New York
Mar 22, 1878

Dear Miss Ewing,

I have sent up again your letter to Jathur, regarding time to write Captain Howard, to look up
Kearn's Papers, in the
Trust box some maybe on the shelves, certain in
wardrobe or in back room

The black and cut
(of towel cutting) ought to
be in wardrobe or use

The car got a little
damaged from
overwork with Regard
Examine lack of money,
I have no money but
can help by working
at his mother, a
lonely place.

In haste

A.B. Howard

I think John mother
will be up here, soon
after April.
Thief in back room
I don't remember sending there to
New York - if you can't
find them, write to
ask Maj. Pink
I wouldn't advise
you to come to New
York unless a salary
was offered
You will have to
pay hard to work
harder to compete

With biographie
having come here
I am rushed
getting ready for
my old Latin Exam
on Friday next
I am going to
move on Saturday
to 1411 W. 74th St.
and live with a classmate
to help him through
this last two months
Enterprise, Oregon
March 22, 1870

Major Gen. O.O. Howard
Burlington, Vermont

Dear Sir:

I wrote to you a few lines to care of War Department. I suppose you did not get it. My Company I, 5th U.S. Cavalry served as escort to Gen. H.S. Wright from Aug. 1861 to April 1862. From April 1862 to July 1862 to Gen. Fremont. From Fremont to Gen. Frémont to April 1863 to Gen. Howard. I was orderly in the Telegraph Office at Brooks Station O.C. when you took command of the 11th Corps. The first time I remember of Gen. Lee was one Sunday morning I rode up to your head quarters. I saw you with a Testament on your lap under your left arm, going around to the tents of the officers of your staff calling them out for worship. I also saw Gen. Baving and our Sunday meeting. And the boys what is this at this? I thought we was invited into use to drink some beer. I also remember your wife and sister used to sing at your head quarters meetings. I also remember Capt. A. Sherra came up to your head quarters with a little group of the escort. You asked them when the rest of the detachment was and he replied that they had been out on duty. If you had looked in Curys you would have seen them either a sleep or playing cards. My first captain was a Delmar of the Mexican War Robert R. Stewart.
If Capt. Stewart had received an order to concert tomorrow or any other day every man able to walk would have come out. I have known Capt. Stewart to have been beaten and gagged for not being present when water or bread was ordered. I was tender Capt. Stewart for nine months, although a prisoner for the moment, give me a cross and refused me a request I never had any trouble with any of my other officers. More than I could write. An accident Duty when my horse gave out and Capt. Sharrar had two horses I knew belonged to the Company which his two servants rode one a colored man the other I am assured to day belonged to my Co. I volunteered to report to the Telegraph Station at Brooks Station. I a men of the side of Cap't Sharrar told them I was an old man at Brooks Station on the operator. While they were doing my duty although I was attached by Col. Meyenburg Capt. Sharrar sent an order by one of my Company to return to the Co. I gave the order to break the operator the sabers one to every and the telegrapher to Gen. Williams. Capt. of the Army of the Potomac. Brooks Station was in Gen. Steuart's 12th Corps I belonged to the 11th Gen. Williams said I would have to go back to the 11th Corps my horse was consumed. Sharrar gave me another not much better. I was ordered to report to Gen. the President of the Council of war held me a permit of a farm house. Genl. Hoofer, Col. Stearns, Stoneman, and Genl. A. G. Howard.
I saw Gen Hooker drink a quart bottle of Black Medicine. Gen Howard and Gen Stevenson didn't drink. It was amusing the orders very handy. Any horse could not keep up with you. You told me that you had to cross the Corps that evening. If I could not keep up, you knew I was there while they were crossing the pontoon bridge at Kelley's Ford. Do you remember the first or second day at Chancellorsville? One afternoon the rebels had a battery six guns. Gen. Hooker ordered Gen. Low with twenty men to go and see if that was a rebel battery. We were formed in line on the plank road. You rode up and asked Gen. Low what he was doing. Gen. Low said Col. A. wanted position of that. You was a rebel battery. You ordered us back out of sight. I think you Gen. Hooker that order or didn't think. If we had a scout out we would not of come back. Do you remember the evening the 11th Corps fell back. I was on a detail to go to Gen. Barlow's line not met you coming out of the woods. You days we have captured most a thousand prisoners. go on and report to Gen. Barlow. I was sent out on the road. I think that Jackson took the rear of the 11th. I rode out and didn't see any troops. Came back to where I left the detachment. They were gone. I was holding a council with Self. I heard a terrible racket of battle. And I asked if I don't think you had more than got it every Head quarters. I then Georgett William Prescott and Patrick.
John Freeman of my Co. came up very much excited and Sergt. Prescott said his line was give out and wanted to know if I would not go to Genl. Binnie and tell him that the 11th Corps was flanked and falling back in disorder. I told Genl. Binnie to fall back as quick as he could by order of Genl. Hooker. I had never been in the fight but rode out a trail as narrow that I had to part the bushes. I came out on a road fenced in on the left. Our men I suppose Brodie's Cagry came behind the fence the rebels in the woods to my right they firedCEDERAL(abut at one I thought one shot at my Chin cheeks I threw my self on the left of my horse and gave fire. Two men came out on a open ground rawed several mounted men on a hill I rode up and found Genl. Binnie gave him the verbal order his face turned pale but not of fear. He told me to try and get to Genl. Hooker. But not to say anything to the men. He gave orders to his aide to order the men back. I started in the direction Binnie gave me to Hooker. When I met a field officer with blood running down his face he hailed me and asked me where I was going. I told him Hooker. He said I should see Hooper. Before I would see Hooker I told me to order units with Genl. as he was going to make a stand. I asked the nearly dark and dark out and found Genl. Sickles after masses up strangers he tell me I could not yet to Hooker to stay with Genl. Sickles was in an open field and it was a bright moon.
I pushed the 11th Corps from Emmitsburg to Gettysburg. I think I carried the first written dispatch from your headquarters there. Gettysburg to some spot in Conshohocken, and of the advance division of the 1st Corps. I rode out once a picket beyond Gettysburg, when a shell burst in front of me. I unsaddled my horse, wheeled around, and started back to another one. I wasn't between me and Gettysburg, but my horse turned again. I put spurs and reached the Gen in command of the advance. I think he was near the Seminary. Anyhow, there was General Brown, whom the Gen was in bad health. He complained that he could not tell when this order was. I knew it was raising. Continuing back, I left the picket to the right and got in a swamp, disabled my horse and walked back to your headquarters. All the escort was out on duty. Except Lieut. H. L. Miller of Co D, I ask permission told me to go back to the wagon train and get another horse. I said the wagon was at Conneaut Mills. But I found them at Westminister Park. 7 miles I led my horse on their leg the next morning, the 2nd of July. I took a wagon horse with a rope neck. The same horse I trained in at your headquarters at Lookout Valley. On July 1st, I was just behind the ammunition train on the Baltimore Pike. July 2nd in the evening, I rode there with Co D. We marched through Thorough Gap, etc.
In early your private orderly, John Long of Co 3, was captured by Mosby's guerillas and paroled. He came back to the Co. His brother, Thomas Long, a Capt. Berg, acting orderly sergeant gave another time and equipment and ordered him to report to your head quarters. He was afraid the rebels would shoot him. They caught him. I volunteered and took his place at your head quarters and I have never regretted that I did it at Leetown Station. An officer came by drunk and nor sit up, Capt. Charles Howard said Maxwell lieu. He came here you did. You then said you had never tasted interdiction liquors. But had the both acts and put some alcohol in the tooth. I remember I rode with you and Gen. Garfield from Bridgeport, Alabama to Stevenson. I also rode with you Gen. Grant. Gen. Rawlins, Col. Forster, the Ordnance and Engineer, then 8000. Just seven of the party. From Bridgeport to Jasper Desert. 12 miles. I rode with you the Night you crossed on Gen. Granger. I was with you on the March to Lookout Valley. When we overtook Gen. Stein. When you asked him how he was getting, very well. Generals, and I mean there is a regiments of Cavalry in the Gap. It is a pity that we don't get a regiment of cavalry to send a head. You replied, but have cavalry set lead. Berg, Pappy of Co. 1st. And, private Mason the scouts and private Maxwell of Co 3.
I had your field glass and cable you ordered.

I left a head and when we got through the Gap to come back and report to Gen. Steinwehr, I stopped to take off your glass. I was facing you last and you went on north. We went through and captured five of the 7th Cav. cavalry. Before we left Bridgeport, a Captain gave us orders to a Waller, but it was in Hickory Valley. Then one of your aides took it from me then.

I asked Col. Armstrong to send us back to the Squadron at Glymont Landing, Charles Co., Maryland but it thought the would give me a bluff. He said we would have to trace in our horses. That was what I wanted. The old wagon horse I had been the hardest to ride. I even rode well to I told them the Secretary of War had raised all detachments out of the Corps back to their Companies, but that we had been with them. He said he had to see us go. The old cow should go in style. He ordered an Army balance to take us to Kelley Landing and a second day after we got there. From Harrodsburg, from Indiana up to 15.

Dear Father, how we got to Bridgeport. He would not let us on the regular train as our pass was not signed by Gen. Thomas. She was a German and did not know what to do. I went in the telegraph office found a young girl. She told the operator of Brooks Station she was glad to see one and I told him our terrible telegraph to Gen. Thomas. She before he got an answer there was a hospital train backed and I told the boys we would play fusees and book different cars and got to Nashville. Gen. Granger signed our pass.
While I was with Genl. Sickles. The rebels had heavily
morn. forts in front of Sickles while I was then the 3d
Corps of a brigade of it made a charge. And a Captain
of the 4th Mass. Infantry came back and said that
he went into that charge came back with him 25
and 8 men. That they were all either killed or
wounded. The next morning, I got through to Genl. Head
and told him I crossed back at U. S. Ford and
went back to our old camp near Brook's Station.
It was raining and dreary I had lost about three
weeks sleep. I rode a head of the Co. and went to
the telegraph office at Brook's Station and asked John Gregg
operator if he did not want me back, he said he did
not. I had a dispatch for Genl. Howard
and said he did I took it to your head quarters with
a request to have me detailed to the telegraph office.
McGregor sent to Ten to tell Capt. Shows to show
me detached. I held my position until we started
out of the main camp. A large and close up with the
Corps. I carried the reports of the 1st Corps to Genl.
Meade. To Genl. Hooker that he expected a
heavy battle to take place about Laurel Hill. So that the
Genl. Meade expected the battle to take place under Genl.
Lee Wallace would engage the enemy first.
My Dear General,

In reply to your kind inquiry about my mother, I try to say that she is still at the old home in Brooklyn and the two girls are well through the winter.

I record your note with

111 East 40th Street.

No censure.

G. C.
Contrary to Hartley's advice, he has been showing me into solicitors, but I have not yet made up my mind.

What that makes for you is good health, I am sure.

Yours truly,

W. E. Henriz

Nov 22nd 1898.
Washington, D.C.
March 22nd

My dear General

Acting on your suggestion I addressed a
mild remonstrance to
the Rev. Joseph Strong, D.D.
believing my expression
would attract attention to my estimate
of the Christian character
of the Mormon settlement
as expressed in
the Independent of March
1716. Of course I did
not mention your name.

Yours very gratefully

[Signature]
March 22nd, '98.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

The Buckingham, City.

Dear Gen. Howard:

I have your favor of the 18th inst. requesting that July 1st be reserved for Sibley, Iowa. Jul

Mr. John Willis Baer, who has engaged you for Nashville for a lecture between July 6th-11th, has written that he will let us know the exact date as soon as possible. The Geneva, Neb. man cannot let us know how much time he shall want until the 1st of April.

The printer asked $5. for 500 of the photo cards and as soon as they are ready will send you a copy. Have heard nothing about the similars from Miss Ellis.

Yours Very Truly.

James B. Pond.
Dear Gen. Howard:

I have your favor of the 18th instant relative to the draft I left to be received for伊利

for Spilby, Iowa. lift.

Mr. John Wills here we are encumbered you for necessary for sepand

between July 20th and 1st. please written cash per

will let me know the exact state of the

as possible. The General need men camera

let me know how much time he spent until

the last of April.

The printer ready to do 100 or

the photo cards as soon as they are

ready. I'll send you a copy. Have sent two

for special arrangements now the others.

Yours very truly,
New York, Mar. 22, 1898.

Col. John J. Garnett,

Secretary, Committee of the Citizens of New York,

On celebration of Charter Day.

Dear Sir:—

Your communication of the 18th inst., was duly received, and I appreciate the honor of having been selected as a member of the Military Committee of the General Committee of the Citizens of New York, for the celebration of Charter Day. But on reflection, as I am not a citizen of New York City, nor of the State, but a citizen of Burlington, Vermont, I deem it improper to accept the position, and the more so, that I am invited as a guest of the occasion among the Veteran Major Generals of the Army, so forgoing the special pleasure of serving with yourself, please accept my declination and believe me, with esteem,

Your obedient servant,

Olivier O. Howard

Major General, U. S. Army, (Retired)
Written on
March 11, 1898

Big dear Gene Howard,

You can never

know how much

I appreciate your

kindness and if

I can ever act

justly I will. I blankly

set. My position

I promised you

letter written to the

Chancellor of the
Committee that
G. W. Roy to my
ment of your
I. W. Ransger—
I hope this time
influence any be
again tomorrow
you. I have very
truly yours
Allan W. Throck

U. V. Howard
Maj. General U. S. C. A.
Col. Commander
10th. of the corps
General O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

The Board of Trustees have directed me to ask you whether you would be willing to lend the Christian influence of your name to the movement we represent by accepting the position of Honorary President of the United Boys Brigades of America. Some years ago you honored and aided this work by permitting us to make you an Hon. Vice-Pres. of the Illinois organization, as the printed reproduction of your letter of acceptance will indicate. Our workers have spoken in admiration of your life and career, and have shown this by naming summer camps after you. The National Encampment of '98 was called Camp Howard in your honor.

Christian and military principles are the two main elements in the Boys Brigade work. Your life, it seems to us, combines and exemplifies the best there is in these important principles, and, therefore, your association with the organization would give honor and strength to the movement. We would not add any burden or responsibility to you, but in this way you could aid a cause which is striving to be a real help in reaching and saving the boys for the kingdom and our country. In England the boys Brigade flourishes to a greater extent than in this country, because many prominent people take an active interest in it. See list. We desire to secure sympathy and encouragement in our land and we are sure that your influence would aid us. Please let me assure you that we desire this from no other motive than the love of Christ and a purpose to build up His Kingdom.

Yours respectfully,

O.C. Graue
President, U.B.B.A.
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

HEADQUARTERS

...Church Boys Brigades...

of America

Chicago Ill. Market 88

Dear Sir:

I trust that SS. Church Boys Brigade have arrived where you are. I regret that you will not be able to

agree to the decision of the Trustees to offer the movement a new home. The Trustees have, after long con

sideration, decided that the movement must be

terminated. The Trustees have therefore made

arrangements for the movement to cease operation and

the boys will be sent to other organizations. We

regret this necessity, but feel that it is for the best

interest of the boys and the movement. We are

sorry to have to take this step, but feel that it is

necessary for the welfare of the boys. We hope

that you will be able to find a new home for the

movement and that it will continue to be a

beneficial influence on the boys.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Secretary D.M.

Headquarters
# 326, Mass Ave. N.E.
Washington D.C.
March 22nd, 1917

Dear General,

I write to ask you if you will kindly write a letter to Mr. Alger to what may be far better call on him in person for my brother Howard's behalf. Sec. Denne, who is I believe his military secretary, is personally interested himself in the matter and has signified his willingness to help him to a position in the War Dept.

Howard is a very good writer, & type writer by trade.
keeper, no bad habits 20 yrs.
of age etc.
The girls have helped him
this a business course
in college by the kindness
of you know Opie in
the most kind of circum
stances so I implore you
to help me
Let me hear from you
please

Respectfully,
Nella F. Dalzell
Dan. of Miss Dalzell
of Ohio

88
I received and have now approval and issuance.

Will you dine with me Sunday of this week to meet Hills and look over P Innocent Wayne. Munising and other to further the real organization at the 13th and time in which we can make this a work of service to the country. I shall count on you on your return and co.

Magellan General. Since I had the pleasure of seeing you the National Council. Reserve has taken a lead as you will see in the Records of the annual and annual general.

The plan has also been 12ed before the War and many Dept. and
Please as you were very kind to give me another approval and endorsement send me a line at the above address at your earliest convenience.

Very sincerely,

[Signature]

[Address]

To: Mr. H. Washington

[Address]

To: Maj. General A.C. Howard

The Buckingham

File

Yours Truly This

1 A.M. of next day

Business

Vol. Reserve

O.K.
March 28, 1898

This little piece of paper will show you how I got your name as you were a soldier in the late War and carried a canteen. Did you ever see or do you know of a canteen that was in the War of the Revolution I have got. What is said to be the only one left and I think it is a fact that it is the only one. This old relic is made of wood with wooden hoops. It was carried in the revolutionary War by a man by the name of Truman Gibbs. My father's sister married Daniel Gibbs and when he died my aunt gave it to me. I have had it for 5 or 6 years. I have letters from 8 different states and museums they all say they have nothing of this kind.
I have letters from Washington D.C. They have nothing like this old relic in the national museum there. Mr. Howard, would you give me the name of the governor of Missouri, so that War was carried on in that state there might be a museum that had another one of those old wooden relics if I could find another one any place I would buy it if I could get it. Mr. Howard, I can give a good recommend that what I am writing is true. I am a farmer. I was born and raised in the county and state that I now live in. Would you please answer my letter, excuse bad writing and spelling as it is 30 years since I went to school.

Sincerely,

Thomas H. Irwin
Bridgeport, Lawrence County, Ill.