

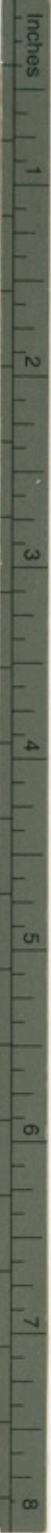
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56. Howe St
New Haven Conn
June 26. '98.

Maj Genl Howard.

I have just
learned that you are to speak in
our city on Thursday eve. of this
week: and through the Y. M. C. A. Secretary
have sent invitations for you to stop
at his old place - 56 - Howest - where
you are in city. This note is to re-
and and reaffirm the invitation.
and to add that we cannot think
of your sleeping under any other
roof. Be sure and come to us.

Answer and
your time of arrival -
J. E. Twitchell



St. Louis St.

Chas. H. Brown
June 10 78.

I have just

received that you are to visit in

the city on Thursday.

We could through the St. L. & S. R.

and visitation for you to stop

at the place - St. Louis - where

this visit is to be

made. The visitation

is such that we cannot think

of anything more and other

for some and only

from the St. L. & S. R.



Ohio Sunday School Association.

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E. L. BARRETT, JR., Treasurer,

Springfield, Ohio, June 20th, 1898.

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Burlington, Vermont.

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REAR-ADMIRAL T. S. PHELPS,
REAR-ADMIRAL F. C. FEBIGER,

And all living Lieut.-Generals, Major-Generals
and Brig.-Generals on both sides of the late war.

June 21, 1898.

My dear General:

There will be a meeting of the Executive
Committee of the Military Committee of the National
Volunteer Reserve, at the Headquarters of the Re-
serve, 1 Broadway, Wednesday afternoon, June 22,
at 3.30.

Important business relative to putting a
Brigade into service from the National Volunteer
Reserve, encouraging interviews in regard to which
have been had with the President, Sec. of War and
Chairman Military Committee, U. S. Senate, will
come up.

Your advice and counsel earnestly desired.

Very truly yours,

Wm. D. H. Washington

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Hotel Buchingham, City.

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Norwich, Conn., June 21, 1898.

My Dear sir:-

During the past thirty years it has been my policy, and is now, to publish works with relation to the history of our country written by the leaders who have taken the most active part in making that history.

The best known of these books that I have published are "Twenty years of Congress", and "Political Discussions", by James G. Blaine.

I am now preparing to publish an authentic, official history of the present war with Spain, when it shall close. My plan for this history of the first war inaugurated in behalf of humanity, is to have a chapter covering each battle and department, written by the one in command, or at the head of the department. This will be a unique history.

This seems to me the only way to have a reliable history and, such a history as I propose would not be complete without a chapter upon the religious department of which you have charge. That will be a valuable chapter in the annals of history, and I consider one of the most important, and I know you would make it one of the most interesting chapters in the whole work.

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General Howard

My Dear Old Friend & Brother.

Old John is dead - I am new John.
Oh how I long to engage, under
you in this Army Christian work.

You know how valuable I could
be. My soul is & has been for years
since coming to this City, on fire in
God's work. I am born again.
Ask my Mission betters at 146th
& 3rd are where we hold our main
meetings - rightly. Ask Calvary
Methodist Church 129th & 7th are
Nizpah Brotherhood. Oh I am
not the same Vancouver John
No, thank God. Can you get
me a job. I can hold meetings
do anything for the Master.

in Camp Hospital or field
anywhere He lead.

Where we near any Hospitals
my family would visit &
make nurse for the
sick.

If you think
I can stand the work &
earn my salary in the
blessed work I would
leave all & follow Jesus.

Oh how I enjoyed
your address last night
God bless you & keep

You Your old friend
& Brother

John W. Cochran
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Boston, June 21, 1898.

General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Brother,

In looking over the final programme, I want to ask you if your subject that you have sent to us for your Saturday afternoon address, "The Power of Small Things" is along a patriotic line. You know the meeting is an especially patriotic one. You and General Evans are the two speakers for one meeting, each having thirty minutes, and the meeting is supposed to be a patriotic meeting. General Evans's topic is "The Victories of the People of the United States in Peace." We want to show that for all time all sectionalism is forever buried, and so we take you, a leading Union General, and General Evans, an Ex-Confederate General, for the mouth-pieces of our great movement. In the other simultaneous meeting, Governor Taylor and General Morgan will speak. Please let me hear from you by return mail.

Yours cordially,

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Boston, June 21, 1898.

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WAR DEPARTMENT,
Surgeon General's Office,
WASHINGTON,

June 21, 1898.

General O. O. Howard,
Glenview,

Yonkers On The Hudson, N. Y.

My dear General Howard:-

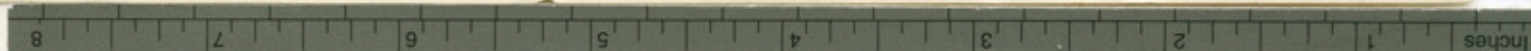
I thank you for your letter of June 19th. The story told you by the lady referred to was also brought to me by a lady and I investigated it. The two cases of typhoid fever had their clothes on, at the moment they were seen by some sympathetic lady, because they were about to be put in an ambulance for the purpose of sending them to the general hospital at Fort Myer. Their clothes had been put upon them for this trip. I made a personal investigation at Camp Alger a few days since and found the division hospitals in very good condition, and the sick

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were being well cared for.

Very sincerely yours,

J. W. Sternberg



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New York, June 21, 1898.

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My dear General:

Many thanks for your kind letter
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H. Bendet

Imperial Hotel

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Dear Harry:-

Your letter received. I am shut out of First and probably Second Volunteer Engineers, notwithstanding good examination and recommendation of Board to a Captaincy, but I have a working chance for Captaincy in Third. I shall continue to make honorable efforts.

As to Barber stock, I will be glad to sell Father ten shares at \$140., although it cost me more. But as I am carrying bank loans, I will be glad to let ten shares go. It will be a good investment for him. It would be agreeable for me, and help me keep my loans at the bank in good shape, if Father could send me very soon sufficient money to pay for five shares, or \$700., then send as soon as possible or convenient a month or so later \$700. more, when I can send him the other five shares. I would use the money to reduce my bank loans, free the stock and send it to him at once. How soon could you send me \$700.?

Father was here yesterday. We talked no business. He left for Camp Alger to make an address to-day, and returns to my house in Newark to-morrow, and speaks in Montclair Wednesday night. He will be with me in New York Thursday to arrange regarding some writing.

As to your eyes, I am sure if you do not think of them, but enjoy yourself during the summer, all will go well again. (x) All are well at my house. Adelheid read your letter with pleasure. Love to all.

Affectionately,

J. W. Howard

P.S. (x) Sleep in a dark room
I do not face the windows when sleeping.

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