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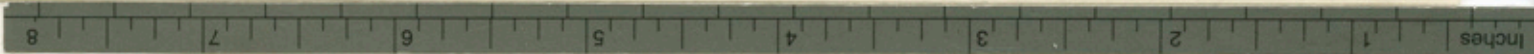
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[July 1, 1898?]



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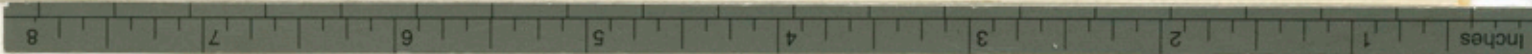
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Schloss-Hôtel, Heidelberg
Ems. Germany
July 1st 1898.

My dear General Howard.

I find this odd sheet of Heidelberg paper in my writing case & I am writing to you upon ^{it} ~~that~~ that you may refresh your memory of the old Castle. For I am sure you have been there.

I was very glad to receive your kind letter & to know that all was well with you & yours. I was delighted to hear that you were steadily working on your war history & I hope before this, other chapters have been added to those you had then finished. How

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I shall enjoy reading the book when I return! I shall not let the grass grow under my feet you may be sure! Since my last to you from Nice we have ~~covered~~ covered a good deal of ground. We returned to Florence for a month, enjoyed the Art Treasures & revelled in the fascinating associations of that wonderful City.

Then by the way of Palermo in a couple of days we went to the Italian Lakes. But never did beautiful Como & Maggiore appear to such disadvantage. It rained & rained & rained, not a day or two at a time but a whole week. The "oldest inhabitant" had never seen any thing like it! We seemed to be in the midst of a flood & there was no use in moving our Ark in the same conditions & prevailed all over Italy & Switzerland & similar reports came from France &

inland. It had rained ¹³ eleven days
out of the first fifteen days we were
in Florence. Well, we waited &
tried to be patient & submissive;
but there seemed little prospect of
any improvement so we came by the
St. Gothard to Lucerne. Fortunately
that day was beautiful & we could
thoroughly enjoy that wonderful road &
the beautiful scenery & be thankful.
We spent a week at Lucerne but
it rained every day but two. It was
impossible to go up the Rigi or Pilatus
for you could not plan beforehand &
there was no prospect of a clear view.
So I thought we would take a trip both
& postpone Switzerland until the weather
might be more favorable. We came
to Baden-Baden but the rain still per-
sued us. After a few days there we
moved on to Heidelberg where I had
never been & which I found most
interesting. I have some curious photo-

graphs which I shall enjoy showing
you. We went to Mayence & then
down the Rhine (which happily was
another beautiful day) to Cologne. We
enjoyed a few days in that now beautiful
town. The change was so great since
I was there twenty years ago that I
would not have recognized it; but, alas!
the rain did not desert us; but we had
in addition, a terrible hail storm that
broke about 100 panes of glass in the Hotel
Lam cannot but be sorry for the Hotel
Proprietors this year. The Riots first &
then the Rain, but perhaps above & beyond
those causes is the almost total absence
of American travellers which leaves the
largest & best Hotels almost deserted.
It may be a good thing for them to
realize how much of their prosperity
they owe to our people. From Cologne
we went to Weiskaden but still rain,
rain, rain. Have been feeling very
wretchedly these past few months & my

throat has been very troublesome
"general condition" the doctor says; you
are cannot recover from a long
strain & great sorrow in a moment.
So finding myself very near
I decided to come here & take the
"cure". I have not much faith in
Springs generally but I seemed to be
led providentially here & I am doing my
best to give them a fair trial. We
have been here four days & had one
pleasant - I think I need make no
further comment! The mystery that
I am now trying to solve is where
all the rain comes from - change of
moon, change of month & even change
of wind seem not to have the
slightest effect - all signs fail &
the Rain goes on forever!

I think I need not tell you how

near my heart the war his. at
first I thought I must take the
first available steamer home; but
the accounts we got over here
were so contradictory & unsatisfactory
& there seemed nothing for me to
do on the spot, that I finally, after
many anxious & uncertain mo-
ments, drifted into my original
intention of remaining over the
Summer - after only three weeks
of penance here I hope to go to
Switzerland in a month, then
to Paris & sail in Oct. as I think
of turning my face homeward
I begin to dread our Custom House.
It is really an ordeal for a conscien-
tious person & the fear of its annoy-
ances has deterred me from picking
up a good many things for my-
self & others - Nothing astonishes me

more than the brazen way in
which conscientious(?) Americans
bargain of their smuggling. I cannot
understand it! I am willing to
pay a certain amount of duty;
but the difficulty seems to be to find
out what is dutiable & to remember
the whole contents of our trunks.

However, that trouble has not yet
to be met today & I must not
climb the hill until I get there!

I have written a longer letter
than I intended, hence I have
had to write on this sheet of
paper. The letter, however, carries
a warm remembrance to Mrs
Howard & Miss Persie & best wishes
for you & all of yours.

Very sincerely yours
Elizabeth Kendall Upham.

*Answered
July 1908*

J. W. HOWARD,
CIVIL ENGINEER,
No. 1 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

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July 1, 1898.

Dear Harry:-

Enclosed find certificate #1940 for ten shares B. A. P. Co. stock in father's name, for which his check arrived a few days ago. The check having arrived just as the dividend was declared, the question of interest for two or three days is too small to consider.

I enclose also the dividend on the B. A. P. Co. stock owned by Bessie. I have just notified the Company of her address in Burlington, so that future dividends will be sent directly to her home address, #26 Summit St.

I was surprised and am very sorry that the June dividend was not as large as usually is, but as war is in progress, the Company undoubtedly deems it best to keep a larger cash reserve and declare its larger dividends later in the year, as the net dividends from year to year have always been 10% and more. Although it is not best to have it as an agreement, it is my hope and intention to repurchase the stock from father by and by, if I can afford it, at the same price at which I sold it to him, if at the time he is willing to do so.

As to my military service, I was ordered to Sea Girt with the State troops and have been relieved, not belonging to the four regiments chosen, nor being able to enter them, because older officers and my seniors insist on serving, and I cannot serve with New Jersey troops. This was decided to-day. As for service in U. S. Engineer Regiments, the First Regiment was filled by an understanding between its Colonel and the appointing powers. The Second Regiment is to be from the West, with no chance for me. The Third Regiment from the South, with very little

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Forest Hill, Cleveland, O. July 1st, 1898. 795

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With high esteem, believe me,

Very sincerely,

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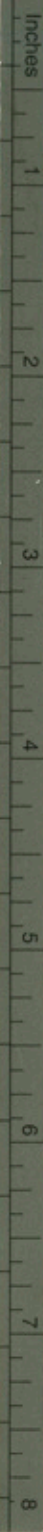
Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir and Brother :-

A short time ago through the kindness of Sec. Miller and Sec. Moore I met you at Camp Alger. I spoke to you of my desire as to the chaplaincy of the Sixth Ill. I also wrote to you after your leaving. Col. Foster informs me that he has sent my appointment to Gov. Tanner. Allow me to suggest please, that right now a word from you to Gov. Tanner in my behalf would be of great help in the attaining of the commission.

We are enjoying some glorious meetings in the Y.M.C.A. tents here on the ground. Hoping this may receive your consideration.

I remain yours in Christ
J. W. Ferris



1877
Camp, Virginia
Roll 100
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Dear Mr. D. W. Howard
I have the great pleasure
to inform you that the
report of the Committee
on the subject of the
proposed amendment to
the Constitution of the
United States, which was
submitted to the Senate
on the 10th of January
last, has been received
and is now before the
Committee on the
Judiciary, who are
examining it with great
care. I am, Sir, very
truly, your obedient
servant,
J. D. [Signature]



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Young Men's Christian Association

J. C. McCLURKIN, M. D., President.
E. C. BROWNELL, General Secretary.

July, 2nd, 98.

EVANSVILLE, IND. 189

Major, Gen'l O.O. Howard,

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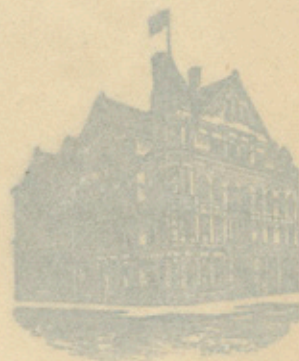
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Yours very truly,

E. C. Brownell

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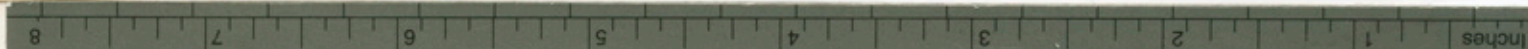
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Established 1873.

Cable Address: "STAMPPIX,"
New York.

Wm. H. Sibley
at
Cambridge
Mass
James B. Pond,

Everett House.

218 Fourth Avenue.

RESIDENCE,
330 BERGEN AVENUE,
JERSEY CITY HEIGHTS, N. J.

New York.

July 2nd, '98.

Dear Mr. Howard:-

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Yours Very Truly,

Mr. H. S. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

J. B. Pond

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July 2. 1898.

General O. O. Howard
My dear General.

My friends assure me
that I was entirely in order
in writing to you about your
conversation with one of our
army officers. I was wonder-
fully impressed with that
interview and the incident
as stated in my letter, would
have gone to your audience
in Troy, a few evenings since,
if circumstances had not kept me at home.
Acco of the officers we met
in the army did not, I am
sorry to say, influence their
neglect against profanity.
Inasmuch as I have



written to you and recounted
the incident it is fair to say
that I enlisted as a private
in the 2nd N.Y. Cav. Vol. - was
made Lieut. and, later,
Major. For the most of my
four years I served as
Adj. A. D. C. and had
breach Lt. Col. & Col. commis-
sions given to me by the President.
I was never injured in battle
but my horse was shot through
the head in the first days
fighting at Gettysburg, just
after General Reynolds was
killed and while you were
in command of the army.
My home and my business
(bell making) are in Troy
city. I am not at the old
foundry in West Troy

which you knew where I determined as I
could have done

Just prior to the 2nd N.Y. Cav. Co. N.Y.
of an evening service, about four or

five years ago.

and please thank you for all that
I have to say and for the
safety. I think I will be glad to
hear from you.

Sincerely yours,

William H. McCreary

spoke extemporaneously on
Christ - a man of sorrows &
acquainted with grief & then
lead us on to the Rock of
Ages clef for each of us &
in which we could lose all
sorrow & sin. Mother and
Mrs. Hazard chat away about
old times & then compare the
past with the present in the
interesting way - Jeanie gains slowly
but today's heat is very trying for
her. With lots of love & a ~~do~~ ^{best} ~~well~~ ^{well}
I am all Affectionately ~~Believe~~

Darlington - Vt -

July 3rd 1898 -

Dear Father.

It is or not today
I doubt if Mother writes any
letters so I will send you the
news - Mrs. Hazard is here
with us for over Sunday - She
has been in Guilford & North
Ruddy in New Hampshire and
is now on her way home to
West Coctleton - What a wonderful
old lady she is! More and

Now she seems like Grand-
mother. Is as interested as ever
in all that is going on about
her. Harry left us yesterday
for the mts. where Mr. Cogswell
wishes him for a weeks visit
from next Tuesday. They
will return here together -
Also joined Mr. Pitkin yesterday
day morning and is now on
supper table & rounds in the
Adirondacks. I was away
three days last week at
Amherst, Mass. with Aunt
Katie & Anna - They including
Arthur were sorry you could
not come for Commencement.
Indeed it was the first question
asked me when I arrived -
I enjoyed my visit immensely.
He had Communion
service at the church this
morning and Dr. Haines

July 4th 1898.

809, 7, N.E.

Washington D.C.

Gen. Howard,

Sir,

Over one year ago I made an appeal to you in my behalf. A letter was sent me in reply, over your signature. This is on file. A prominent gentleman told me last week you could do so much for me. After my husband's conversion you kindly secured his discharge from the Maine Corps, and then a place in Treasury, which place he held

until called to Heaven.
How many times he
spoke of you! In your
work of the L. M. C. A.
he was greatly helped,
and he will be one
star, in your crown.
I am left penniless.
Only a pension of twelve
dollars to really depend
upon. They are making
many appointments, ^{now}
and Mr. Hendricks
told me to try and se-
cure your influence.
Will you please write
him, or any one in
the Dept.? I will try
anything. Have a fair
education. Am a person
in perfect health. In
my fifty-third year. My

husband was a Col.
in 90th Pa. Reg.
served during the
whole of the war. I
appeal to you, as my
case is a desperate
one. With great respect,
I remain
Mrs. Eliza White.

My husband's name
was Charles H. Rev.
George A. Hall is
a warm friend.

OUR MOTTO:

ORGANIZATION, EDUCATION,
Evangelization

OUR AIM:

- 1.—A Sunday School within reach of every home in the State.
- 2.—A Convention or Institute within reach of every Sunday School teacher at least once a year.
- 3.—A working Sunday School Organization in every county and township.
- 4.—The visitation of every house to invite all to Church and Sunday School.
- 5.—The Bible in the hand of every man, woman and child in the commonwealth.

State Sunday School Day: The Second Sunday in April.

Every Sunday School in the State is requested on that day to take an offering for the State Work.

The Port Huron Convention had representatives from 43 Counties of the 83 in our State, as follows: 111 Superintendents, 236 teachers representing 19 denominations. Let every County in the State be represented at Saginaw in 1898.

THE MICHIGAN STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL.

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THE THIRTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL CONVENTION WILL BE HELD IN
SAGINAW, NOVEMBER 15-16-17, 1898.

County and Township Associations are entitled to two Delegates each, besides their Officers, and every Sunday School in the State should send its Superintendent and one Delegate.

Executive Committee.

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OFFICE OF STATE FIELD SUPERINTENDENT,

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. July 5 1898.

Mr. H. Howard, Private Secy,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir: Your kind favor of June 22 to E. Hough Jackson, Mich. was considered at our Executive Committee meeting last week and we accept your offer of \$100 for Enil O. Howard's address on the evening of Nov. 15, 1898. He to pay his own rail road transportation.

As Enil Howard can not leave Saginaw till noon of the 16th, we shall be glad to have him lead our Devotional Service in the morning session of the 16th, and perhaps speak a word on our Financial Work.

We note his one Religious Lecture. Would it be possible to get an address more suited to the occasion and to these stirring times? He may be able to suggest the theme and future developments (over)

may shape it. It needs a practical
application to our Sunday School Work in
its relation to our Country—

Yours Truly,

E. K. Mohr,

Ch. Program Committee

LIEUT. COLONEL JNO. J. CLAGUE

OFFICE OF

THE PURCHASING COMMISSARY, U. S. ARMY,
305 WEST THIRD STREET.

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 5th 1894

*General O. O. Howard,
U. S. Army,
Nashville, Tenn.*

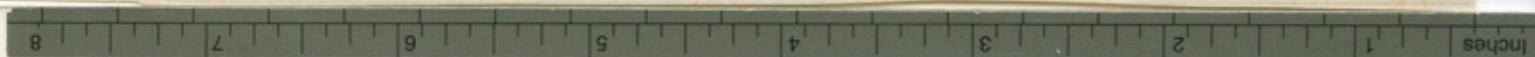
General:

*I enclose the pass you left
with me to have renewed, and trust you
will find it all right.*

*With the greatest respect, I am,
Yours very sincerely,
Emmet Hamilton.*

For life

O.O.N.



MEMORANDUM.

1887

From

F. IRSCH,
GENERAL BROKER,
1, 3 & 5 OLD SLIP,
NEW YORK.

To

General O.O. Howard

Burlington St

New York, July 5th 1898

Dear General

The annual Reunion of the Society
of the Army of the Potomac and the 11th Corps Association
occurs on the 1st & 2^d of September at Niagara
Falls where the annual election of officers occurs
at the same time Hoping to have the pleasure
of meeting you on that occasion I remain

Yours truly F. Irsch

Secy 11th Corps Assn.

MEMORANDUM

F. IRSCH,

GENERAL BROKER,

135 OLD SLIP,

NEW YORK.

To General O. O. Howard

Washington D.C.

New York July 3rd 1867

Dear General

The usual business of the bank
 of the City of New York was the 11th of July
 occurred on the 11th of July
 at the same time the usual election of officers occur
 of which you are that occurrence

Yours truly F. Irsch
 135 Old Slip

Omaha Nebr.

July 5 1898

#1024 So. 32 St.

Ma. Gen. O.O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

The last time
you were in Omaha you
stopped at our house for
dinner. I rem^{em}ber you
very well. As I am coll-
ecting Autographs of no-
ted people, I especially
want yours.

Yours very Truly

Donald S. Kenney

Age 12.

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