INCIDENT

At Meeting of Society of the Army of Potomac
Portland, Maine, 1890.

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SUBJECT.
Sherman, Gen. W.T.
PROJECT

A series of studies of the wind in front of
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General Sherman

Incident or
Murder of Young of the Army of the Potomac at Portland, Me.

March 1890.
It was a great occasion.

The memorial day of the society of the alumni of the
First War and that year in
Portland, Me. It was gathered
in the largest public
hall. All the war field force
sat between officers of rank,
dressed in their old uniform.

A man, Walter, wearing the
blue and gold of the 2nd corps,
stood behind a cherry wood
table, with covers like a minister.

He was the chosen
speaker of the day. His
subject was the great
memory of the Armies in
Washington at the close
of the war. He had been
wired a manuscript with
the speech, the substance
of which, and did not
seem to be reading.
The audience was in urgent
belief in the hall—and the
stilness among the old
intensity of their interest. Sherman
by representing the Western
army's move at Walker's
right on the platform.
Sherman listened with
increasing interest
as Walker proceeded further
after picture of that ward on
first parade. Minnie—before
the President & his Cabinet in 1865,
b hotel Walker dealt only with
the marching of the army.

The Polkian, Jackson, through
the Grand Review—under stark
the armies. My father was then The
Tennessean from Ohio. He
never even referred to Sherman
with a man then at the head
of the regulars, who had
command all my troops (artillery, infantry, cavalry) which on that eventful day had so grantly marched from the African to beyond the River Niger.

So firm, I could see, grew nervous and impatient. His dark face and neck became his dark eyes became brilliant, almost to fierceness. When Walker suddenly broke with a brilliant peroration closed his oration with the words: "Thus ended our great Review!"

"Howard! cried Sheridan aloud. "Did that end our Review?"

"Oh! General," said. "This is Union affairs."
"But," he said, "I will mind--No, it is a studied insult!"
The whole audience called:
"Sherman, Sherman!"
The general stepped to
the front and for a half
minute paused and such a
flame of eloquence as it
had never been from him
before.

Was it not which Walker
derived - The Revengers!
Did not forty thousand
more sayings, "Red soldier,
Ted, go by the stand?"

Your.devoted. Gen. Walker, was
parade. The bands were new
ones it could play marches as
the men not to learn ordnance
keftine - for Sergeant.
quid. None of them kept
their proper distance. We
had no good bands of music
which had been educated
and could play marches.

Our guides had been warned
to keep their distance.

Just think how鲁迅 home
in your march ran away
with him and he lost his
sword just as he
rushed by the president.

Our train the President
will see it was grand.

Men must not you cannot
ignore us of the West.

When Sherman closed retires
had reached a high pitch.

June 23rd. I have seen
on Sherman's report that

in the August mood Left.
The hall, followed by some of his staff, he exclaiming

'Mr. Mayor, Portland-

On a few minutes

He sent for me-

'Come, Mr. Crane,

Quickly to the office. We

want you

I went but found Sherman
gone. An usher said: 'Gen

Sherman; marks you near

the head of the back stairs.'

I went thereof of course-

but only to meet another

message: 'Gen. S. in his carriage below.'

I hurried to find him

alone in a covered coach

at the open window.

I found he was

looking excitedly within.
Roberts of Ranger. Maj. Rob suggests that he had been the 2nd Lieutenant of the 2nd Marine, but the name being hanging from the part of the paper. Roberts had been made a Brig. Gen. (brevet). Howard Sherman says:

Roberts say you? Gen. Roberts. Don't know you! Never did know you!

Roberts blushed and murmured something ad he in deep discussion until ending saying:

Dear Mr. Sherman
Sent him Is born. Shanker
Seeing Mr. Winstead other shower Roy almost money of his man. I sprang in first beside him. He said, "Drina te rest solemnly!"

One of the few he has ever had. You do the thing, I said, "May not always speak me."

My many and tell you Mr. Coachman to take you whenever wished to go. That was your idea. Some adventures around here. Standing by the hotel.
Step called = all. Sherma
come up to my room
I've got some
good whisky.

Whisky, whisky, always
whisky. I don't want
any whisky
He then walked off the
corner lighting his
cigar, to bring his torch
herself under control