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Governor's Island, N. Y.,

April 12th 1890.

Dear Miss. Thomas:-

Your good brother was my instructor in Artillery at the Military Academy and in later years I was on duty with him a great deal.

Recently I have been asked to write an article upon his life and character. Now, if you or your sister would write me any incidents you can remember about him I shall be very grateful. Boys usually show their traits of character early. When he became a man he exhibited firmness and great kindness even to animals, great patience, confidence in his friends and quick forgiveness to any who, having injured him, expressed sorrow for it. He was such a gentleman always that his family have reason to be proud of him, as doubtless you are.

Hoping that your good sister and yourself will be willing to help me, I am very truly yours,

Oliver O. Howard

Major General, U. S. Army.

Miss. J. E. Thomas,

near Newsome's Depot,

Southampton Co., Va.

1890

do with me I am very glad you

thank you very much and I hope it will be written
in complete legible

Concluded & asked if the last few lessons to be given on Friday
morning
and the next day evening & the next day morning & the next
day afternoon's conference to be dismissed and given voluntary to
those who wanted them and those who did not want them to remain.

John Howard

In answer to your inquiry
respecting the characters of the late
Gen Thomas. I can only inform you, that
he was as ~~good~~, ~~as~~ all other logans
who are well known to me.

Respectfully yours

I C Thomas

General, U.S.A.

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Thompson Miss J.C.

July 21st 1890

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Renton, Washington.

Saturday, April 12-1890.

Major General O. O. Howard.

Commanding Department of Atlantic.

Governor's Island.
New York City.

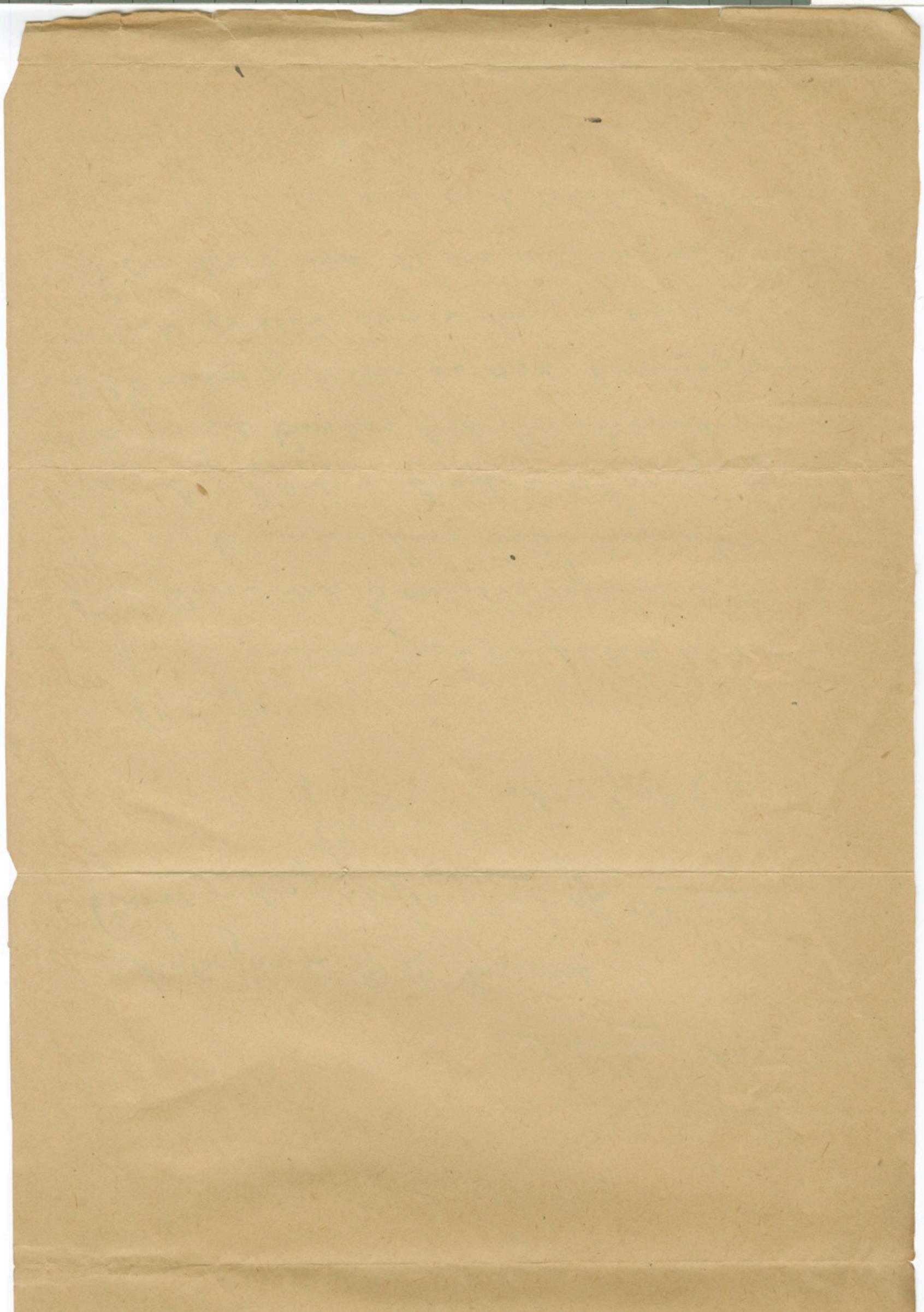
General!

I have just completed 433 miles trail-travel and 5 months sojourn to, from, & at British Columbia Line, Lake Suyus, Chief Moon's and Big Spokum Lands - returning by Omak and Frank Conlee and Rock Island trails.

233 miles of river-ice and snow-bank foot-walk without scratch, bruise, hunger, chill or thirst.

I am well, and so are all my and your great friends - red and white, I taught two orphan half-birds to read, write and cipher in Okanagan Smith's carpeted parlor home, and held all in peace at Lake Suyus, so, as

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to occupy my time in good works, and pay for
my board and lodging to a man who was
busily engaged with Senator Mitchell in trying
to set aside "Colville Indian Reserve, as he had
^{onc²} done to set aside the "15-mile Strip of the
Chief Moses Reservation." - thereby causing my sudden
departure last October - bearing with me
your kind, patriotic letters - endowing me
with this highest command - "A sort of Scout
for me - aiding me to keep the peace among
several bands of Indians; and that - his statements
are absolutely correct etc." This was an extract
of a copy of your letter in behalf of the three
orphans to Judge Griff, Public Land Commissioner
in plea for their money and home, - which Judge
Griff decided in their favor November 9, 1889, and
notices received through Register at Yakima, and
from Indian Department at Simcoe last December,
to Sam C. Miller, which I first read yesterday.
Both this appealed through their attorney
to Secretary of Interior on "technicalities", and

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The appeal was made March 8- after limit time,
to stay the entry of said Frank Diven homestead,
by the guardian of his heirs - who is now legally
the one to act - Samuel G. Wilton.

I am poor, penniless but pure in all
that is true and true to my God and my masterly,
and I am a faithful, earnest, honest Scott.

The Indians will keep the peace - according to the
High will! All Washington, Idaho and
Oregon is under the Snow. Ninety per cent is
the actual loss of Stock in Cattle, horses and
railroads. See my Buise and Oldisberg articles
in "St. Louis book" which you copied, 1887 trans.

I should have military Commission
and monthly salary. My God! Howard, what do
you and this government mean by keeping
me in beggary! I appeal for help - for
I am homeless - just the same as are my
enemies - all because I am faithful to the
oppressed. I withhold Comint - until I learn
from you, Streamer.

- answer immediately -

Military Order of the Royal Legion of the United States.

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Headquarters Commandery of the State of New York,

202 BROADWAY,

WAGER SWAYNE,
Brevet Major Gen'l, U. S. Army, (Retired),
Commander.

GEO. DE FOREST BARTON,
Late Paymaster, U. S. Navy,
Recorder.

New York, April 12 1890

Dear Sir Companion.

I enclose herewith Circular
received from the Penn & R.R. in
regard to rates to the celebration
in Phila. on April 15 or 16.

Will you kindly permit it to
be posted so that Companions at
Governor Island who intend going
can consult it.

Very respectfully

Geo. F. Barton

Genl.

O. O. Howard
U.S.A.

Recorder

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BY AND FOR THE U.S. ARMY
Corporation
MAPS TO FOREST GUARD
and Boundary Survey
Regulations

Headquarters War Veterans Association
139 Regt. N.Y.S. Vol.

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City Hall Brooklyn N.Y. April 12th/90

Genl. O.O. Howard

Courade:

To the meeting of the above association, (composed of your old comrades) A Resolution was unanimously passed asking your attendance, as a flag presentation of the surviving members of our old Regiment, to the Sunday School of the Fleet St. N.C. Church on Sunday afternoon April 20th at 2 o'clock.

This is the earnest request both of your old comrades and the school that you attend.

Courade: About forty of the old Regiment were members of this Sunday School at the time of the war, and went to the front, we lost about one half of them in Virginia, therefore we take great pride in this Sunday School. Hoping to receive an early reply.

I remain in F.C. & L.

Andrew J. Lyons

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City Hall Brooklyn

To Genl. O.O. Howard.

N.B. Kindly inform me where I can send a carriage for you. Yours Andrew J. Lyons

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watered flowers next morning
at 6:30 AM temp 62°

watering by 5 am water level

brown 0.0 feet

:3 hours

entire soil took about 30 minutes
to absorb all water by time of beginning
- water not absorbed immediately due
to current soil temperature being so cool
below air of temperature below it
result in about 0.1 ft of water left

soil will not absorb more
but will take longer to absorb
dissolve all soil to tiny water :3 hours
since soil has been left to absorb
water for long period of time have now set to
dry out entirely cannot wait for it
in spite of cool ambient temperature

higher temp no absorption

and just

soil cooler and less wet
soil left out

brown 0.0 feet

a half hour's time still water left
soil cool and less damp

Gen. & Bio. Soc'y

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New York Genealogical and Biographical Society.

23 West 44th St.
64 Madison Avenue,

New York, April 12th. 1890

To Gen. Oliver O. Howard.

Garrison's Island
N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to inform you that at a meeting of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, held on the 11th day of April 1890, you were, on nomination of Gen. Grant Wilson elected ~~an Honorary~~ ^{an Honorary} corresponding member of the society.

Please signify your acceptance, by letter to

Yours very respectfully,

Thomas L. Evans
Secretary.

The regular meetings are held on the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month.

the beginning has been made

for a new and

more complete

and more

in the way we live in each other
and the institutions with which we are
familiar. We are still quite familiar
with institutions no longer used, such as
the militia and the slave system, but
we are becoming less and less familiar

with those which are still used.

These are

those which we have not yet
been able to replace.

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D. C. ENGLISH, M. D.,
85 Paterson Street.

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

Apr. 12.th 1890

Dear Gen'l. Howard,

We often recall
with the deepest pleasure your visit
and address at our Y.M.C.A. Annu-
sary many years ago when our
1st Pres.-Church was crowded to its
utmost capacity. Now we want you
again and please do not say no
nay. We will fix it at any date
this month to suit you. Our
Assⁿ is in very much better condi-
tion than when you were here before
but you can do ~~us~~ or what is
better serve the Master here in
enabling us by your earnest work
to do more thorough work for Him.

Pardon me again in saying, do
not say no if it is within
the range of possibilities for you
to say yes. We will take good
care of you and greatly appre-
ciate your coming among us
once more. Dear George H.
Stuart has at last gone home.
A blessed life - a grand work
well done and a glorious
reward. Dear General what
is better than the Lord's work.
Praying that you may long be
spared to experience its bles-
sings. I am as ever

Yrs. in the best of fellowship
D.C. English

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Drew. W. P.
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Philadelphia. Apr. 12. 1890

My dear George Howard.

We wish you to make our house your headquarters during the session of the Congress in this city next week.

We can give you a bedroom and a parlor, and will also give you the kindest kind of a welcome.

My dear wife cordially
in this respect. Please
come.

Yours ever.
W. W. Drew.
May the Lord bless us.

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Mr C. C. Howard
Dear Sir

The New York
Indian Association propose
to have a public meeting
at the residence of the
President. Dr Theodore
Roosevelt 21 West 32^d St.
on the evening of the 15th inst.
The Managers especially
desire that they may
have the pleasure of your
attendance, and the encoura-
-gement and influence of
a few words from you.
Can you reserve for
them that evening, and

give this help to the cause.
Knowing your interest in
the work of the Association
we hope for a favorable
reply.

Very sincerely
(Mrs) S. W. Eastaphine
Cor. Secy

April 12th [1890]

19 East 46th St.

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER

Harrisburg April 12th, 1890.

General O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island,

New York City.

My dear General:

I beg to inclose you herewith a letter from my son Gilbert, who expects to graduate at the Pennsylvania State College in June next. He has been very much interested in their Y. M. C. A. work there and is anxious to have their anniversary a great success. The college is one of the institutions which has military instruction as a part of its curriculum and has an officer detailed from the United States Army to give such instruction. Lieutenant Wolf is there at present. Your position in the army, your sympathy with college men, and your interest in Y. M. C. A. work all seem to designate you as the proper person to give the boys a talk on the occasion referred to. Can you not do so?

If you were to leave New York City early Saturday morning you could reach the college that evening and spend Sunday there, giving the address Sunday evening; or, if you prefer it, you could leave Monday morning and reach the college in time for an address that eve-

ning.

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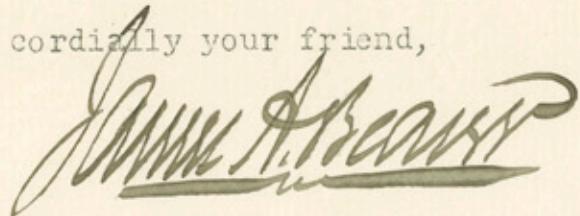
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ning.

The college is in a beautiful region in the central part of the State, ten or twelve miles from my home. It is reached by way of Montandon on the Philadelphia & Erie R. R., the college station being Lamont on the Lewisburg & Tyrone Road. We will scarcely have become fixed in our home for the summer, or I would insist upon your coming to Bellefonte and making me a little visit in connection with your visit to the college. Dr. Atherton, the President of the College, spoke to me in reference to this sometime ago and is exceedingly anxious that you should accept the invitation of the young men.

Sincerely hoping that you may be able to do so, I am

Very cordially your friend,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "James A. Brown". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a prominent "J" at the beginning.

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State College Pa.
April 11, 1890

General O. O. Howard,
New York City,

Dear General,

In the arrangement of the programme for Commencement Week, either Sunday or Monday evening is given to the Y.M.C.A. of the college; and it is customary for the Association to invite some one to deliver an address on this occasion. The date this year will be either June 22d or 23d; and we shall be very glad if you can be present and speak to us on either of these dates.

Our Association is in a rather promising condition, though

its membership is not large compared with the total number of students. Being in a State institution, we have to contend with more indifference on the part of a large number of the students than do most of the associations in denominational colleges; and we feel that your presence and words would be especially helpful to us and our work.

In expressing the earnest hope that you may be able to be with us, I speak for the President of our college, Dr. Geo. A. Atherton, and for all the members of our college association.

Yours very truly
Gilbert A. Beaver

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YOUNG MEN'S
CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK,
HARLEM BRANCH,
5 WEST 125TH STREET.
L. C. SHUEY, SECRETARY.

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Gul O. Howard

My Dearest:

I was very sorry to have missed you as you went out on Friday evening, for I wanted to thank you very sincerely for your address on Friday evening.

It was full of suggestive thoughts to our young men, for which I am sure we are much indebted to you.

Very sincerely yours

L.C. Shuey.

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FOUND MEMBER
CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
HARLEM GARDEN,
WEST SIDE PROJECT.
C. SHAW, SECRETARY.

Yours very truly
John H. Johnson
President
Christian Association
of the City of New York
Harlem Garden
West Side Project
C. Shaw, Secretary

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146. W. 13^d St

New York Apr. 14/90

My Dear General

We announced

you as yesterday for next Sabbath, and will have pleasure in seeing you with us, and hearing you speak to this people.

Services commence at 7:30. Enclose one of the leaflets to be used for singing.

If you can come to tea I shall be very happy to have you at my house 146 W. 13^d street. at 5.30 to 6. P.M.

Please drop me a note if you can come -

Yours very truly
J. M. Morell

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Of course we should
be just as glad to see
Mrs. Horwalt at tea
as yourself - but not
being acquainted with
her I hesitated to ask
her. Please invite
her any way to our
Sunday Evening Tea.

Sincerely yours
J. M. Worrell

Mount * Hermon * School.

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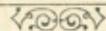
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HENRY E. SAWYER, M.A., Superintendent.

Mount Hermon, Franklin County, Mass.,

April 14, 1880.

Major General Howard;

Dear Sir:

I trust you will pardon me if I call your attention to our previous correspondence in reference to an address at our graduation exercises, June 17. I have thought it possible that you might have sent a letter which had failed to reach me. We earnestly hope you will be able to favor us with your presence and words on that occasion.

Yours very truly
 Henry E. Sawyer

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234 East 107th St
New York 4/15: 1890.

My dear General Howard:-

Hurrah! Praise the Lord!

I got a position yesterday and started at \$15.⁰⁰ pr week. A new company (Life Ins.) is to be formed and I was chosen out of many to call up men & women and present the new Co's claim.

Excuse haste but I could not help sending you the good news.

I knew you and others were praying for me, besides you said in a prayer-meeting that "God was just as good as he is great".

Sincerely yours
Albert Peck.

Peck Robert

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Dictated.

SENATE CHAMBER
WASHINGTON

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April 15, 1890.

Dear General:

The bill is still pending in the committee on Military Affairs, and has not been discussed. I am glad you called my attention to the objection you name. I will consent to nothing that will prejudice the chances you speak of.

Yours truly,



Gen. Oliver O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N. Y.

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April 12, 1900

the following questions off of writing lists in file and
do you believe they help me I have much need for and has, at this
particular time I am in a position of great difficulty and as
you know very well you see now what will become of me if I do not

know where to go.

With love

Oliver O. Howard

Government's Island, N.Y.

husband unless beyond all pos-
sible doubt - they were true. From
six weeks or two months after we
told me this, Mr Thompson received
a note from the Bank (dated August
15th 1889) saying the bill was still
unpaid & interest due. Then on &
calling his attention to these facts,
I told this letter from the Bank in
my hand as I write & quote the
date directly from it. Was someone
told a lie - who? I accuse no
one - But I do blame Mrs Gray
for making any statement not &
positively based on truth & fact
as to be absolutely beyond all
question. I then tried to quietly
drop a friendship I had no longer
any faith in and so little reason
to regard as sincere. But when
she insisted upon explanations I
tried to actify my briefly darling
a bit - she already knew her husband
and troubled me much she called
a "little thing" (!) without entering

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Portland.
April 15th 1890

Dear Dr. Howard,

Dear Sir;

I have been
deeply hurt - to learn how you
have written about - my husband
to my father, and am much more
deeply indignant at - the gratuitous
insult - thrown to my father & husband.
They both love me and are suffi-
ciently solicitous for my well being
to take proper necessary care of me
without suggestions from outsiders;
and even if it were possible that
my husband could so neglect me
my father would know quite soon
enough from me. I never could
or would conceal any thing from
my parents & they have known &
always shall know exactly how I

are situated, & that it is unnecessary for any one to hurt or trouble them by such suggestions that have no possible foundation. As you have evidently heard only the incorrect account of that note, that first came to me through Mrs Gray, I shall give you a true explanation. The money in the first place was borrowed, not from Capt. Gray but from the Bank for the purpose of investment in a piece of land in East Portland and was to benefit Capt. Gray quite as much as my husband, for he was to share any profit the investment might bring. Naturally there, since it is an ordinary & necessary business transaction that someone must endorse a personal note of a bank, he endorsed Mr Thompson.

He despises first of the statement that Mr Thompson borrowed money from Capt. Gray & secondly that his "credit was so poor" that the bank

would not lend him money on his own name. Now when I came home from California last year I had small detailed knowledge of any of Mr Thompson's business for many months past as in our art in the habit of writing much of these things, and in the busy days that followed my return not little was said about them. So that the first - general - particulars I was told by Mrs Gray. About this note she said that Capt. Gray had paid the same the preceding January & February, but that he had been obliged to withdraw his salary for two months and that in consequence of that the family had suffered privations. I was very possibly shocked at it. I never believed in her sincerity - that I never questioned the truth of her statements, nor could I conceive that any one could make such damaging & dreadful statements to a woman of her

Even though the audience he took
with him was & so misused as to
only minister, but die, or so think
they would have tried to hurt you
concerning Mr. H. S., much as the
guys of an eyelash would their
treatment of you have changed.
And it is only that I do remonstrate
under accumulated injustice that
tell this much that you may know
that there are other sides to some
questions.

I know I shall not be the one to say
it, I doubt if Mrs Gray will ever
find a friend as sincere as I have
been, or one who would do for
her even to undergo the work &
hassle done so cheerfully and loyally.
Up to the last minute I believed
in and trusted her, as the way I de-
ceived at first, all her statements,
though directed against my own
dear husband, fully testifies. And
now I have no hard feeling for her

etc - etc - I have now told you
as I had to wish to stir up
a discussion or unpleasant - as
I knew it would be. The other
reasons are sufficient - in themselves
to cover any further confidential
communication - I have proved
in endless ways through many years
the sincerity - of my friendships, and
I feel that there was a true friendship
now abused or ill-treated than nine.
Up to the time of that communication
from the Bank Capt. Gray could
not have suffered for money through
my husband & so long as the wife
remains at the Bank the same will
be true. Certainly we are distressed
not to pay it at once, but - on neither
claimed nor have won they. We
lose a good many thousands worth
of property which through by fault
of ours & in a manner we could
at - possibly guess, has been tied

up, and unless we sacrifice our
interests, which we are naturally un-
willing to do, and abandon an old
man who interest in the property
represents the work of a lifetime,
which we are equally unwilling to
do, we can do nothing on it until the
trouble is cleared up which will take an
indefinite time yet. I make this ex-
planation, not because I think
you entitled to it - in the least -
but that you may better understand
that it is not any wilful or haun-
ter worthy fault of my husband, that
causes him in meeting promptly
obligations, which, when he understood
them, he has every reason to believe
he could meet, and I think it
should make you ashamed to
see so insulted him as well.
It cannot trouble anyone more than
us that there should be anything
 unpaid with which we are connected,
 but we are too near to blame

for the present state of our finan-
ces than Capt. Gray was for putting
us in debt. He was fortunate in having
a rich brother-in-law to loan him
in his need, but Mrs. Gray told me
herself that at the time she spoke, a
long time after the loan was made,
they had not even been able to pay
the interest to Mr. Haunce. Yet
she thought of calling Capt. Gray
a rascal for that? The just-
and charitable I beg of you and
do not take every idle gossip for gospel
truth. It was a shame to go to my
parents too and very much trouble
them. A brave act - truly for a brave
soldier and a worthy one for one
of Christ's followers! It would have
done uttered my fathers kindly
heart under any stress or prospec-
tion to do an act like that.
Did any of us ever complain to
you of the way John misused
Grassie generous hospitality?

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believing her to be inaccurate,
lacking in business knowledge,
and carried away by her temper.
I have often said a word
to you if you had not so wantonly
hurt my dear gentle foster, who
has always been courteous and
kind to you and deserved
a better treatment at your hands.
I am sorry this will hurt you as
undoubtedly it will, but it was
not my desire to hurt nor am
I responsible - I but speak to
defend my loved ones from
unjust attack. I did not begin
it; and we has always the right
of defending. Every statement
I have made is true and
can be proved - though I
can not explain how or by
show a lie was told. You

need not reply to this, for I
shall return unread any
further communication that
should come from any of you.
I have reached the limit of
my endurance - It is not
possible for me to forget the
injustice and unkindness received
by those dear from life to me,
though I shall try by Gods help
~~to~~ forgive it.

Very truly yours
Mary A. Van B. Thompson.

318. A St. N.E.

Washington D.C.

Apl. 15' 1890.

Maj. Genl. O.O. Howard,

Dear General & friend:

You will no doubt remember me as an old clerk of the Freedmen's Bureau. - Mrs. Mary Frances Otey, formerly a Miss Hobson, of Richmond Va., is now a widow and the only colored lady clerk in the Pension Office. She says you used to know her when a pupil at Howard University, from which she graduated. She feels that she deserves promotion. She is a widow now, and is without influential friends, but thinks if you could consistently say a word in her behalf to Genl. Green B. Raum, Comr. Pensions she would have something upon which to approach him. She also has a widowed

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Dick

mother. Her husband, Charles N. Otep~~y~~ was also a graduate from Howard, but he died several years ago, and his widow has had to look out for herself as he left her penniless. I have undertaken to aid her, but my influence is very meager, being only a clerk myself. If you can find it in your way to say a few commendatory words in Mrs. Otep's behalf, and will forward the same to me address d to Commr. Rainey, I will see that she gets it, that she may hand it to the Commr. in person.

With best wishes for your health,
Very truly yours.

Chas. R. Douglass

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VIRGINIA.



OFFICE OF

JAMES J. DARDEN,

COUNTY TREASURER.

SOUTHAMPTON COUNTY.

Newsom's, Va. April 15th 1890

Ben O & Howard

Dear Sir

I am in receipt of your letter about General Thomas asking if I knew any incident of his early life. I will state that I went to School with him the last year he went to School in this County and he was always a very quiet Boy and never talked much. It has been so long since we were at School together that I can't recollect any amusing incident that occurred that would be of any interest. I will say that he was as pure a man as ever lived and when he took a stand he was true to what he took sides with as any man could be. But I have not the slightest doubt but he intended to have

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been with his native State Virginia in the
late War. He told me himself in January
1861 when I asked him here at my house
what he thought of War his reply was he
hoped the matter could be settled without
War I told him I hoped so too but if
War should come what was he going to
do. He replied he should wait and see
what Virginia was going to do and I am
sure he at that time intended to have been
with Virginia. and he went back to New
York from here and sent all of his camp
things here and they ~~were~~ remained here
until the War was over and then his
Sisters return them to him. But after he
took sides with the Northern Army he was
as true to that as he would have been
had he come to us. He has 2 Sisters now
living in 2½ miles of here where he was
Born and his Brother who lived in

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vicksburg miss has a widow and some
4 or 5 children living there which is all
the near kin he now has living.

President Tyler's Son John Tyler who is an
invalid in Washington now married one
of his relatives a miss Rochelle in our
County Town. I do not speak of his taking
sides with the Northern Army with any
spirit of revenge I only mention it as
facts

Very Respectfully

Jas J Darden

Let this be private
with us

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Darden James J.

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