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F. IRSCH,
General Broker,

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TELEGRAMS: IRSCH, NEW YORK.

New York, April 26th 1890

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Major General C. O. Howard
U.S.A. Commanding Division of Atlantic
Governor's Island N.Y.

The writer was detained in Washington
beyond the time announced for calling you
in reference to Holt's Pork fair, and would
like to call at Governor's Island Monday or
Tuesday at your Hdgs for that purpose.
If you will kindly wire, at my expense,
at what hour it will suit you to have
me call you will oblige Yours respectfully
F. IRSCH

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Conrad O. Johnson
Chemical Manufacturers
Albany, N.Y.
Manufacturers of
explosives and
chemicals, including
nitro-glycerine, dynamite,
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Supplied with all
explosives and
ammunition required
for mining and
construction work.

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Dry Goods,

NO. 353 MAIN STREET.

WORCESTER, MASS.

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Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Comrade

I have seen

relatives of the G.M. he are come
to see me this morning to see
if it was possible for you
to give them a 30 minute
talk in their room at
4 PM Sunday May 25th

They inform me that
they have addressed you
on the subject and that
you have replied stating
of your engagement to
the Park in the Evening
and asking if they could
not join forces and
make one talk answer

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Dry Goods

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WORCESTER, MASS.

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NO. 353 MAIN STREET.

WORCESTER, MASS.

In both parties.

This they say can not be done as they always have a distinct and separate meeting made the Cadets at the military school also some of the local militia and have a service of song appropriate for the day and for some one to give a short practical talk to the audience.

This is the exact situation and they think with such a gentleman as you to talk to them that success would be

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ARKE & CO.

Dry Goods,
NO. 358 MAIN STREET.
WORCESTER, MASS.

assured and thinking
perhaps without ground
that a word from me
might have some little
weight have requested
me to address you on
the subject and of course
he would like to have
a favorable and speedy
answer so they can make
arrangements immediately

I have just seen the
Post Commander who has
the arrangements of the
swimmers down and he
says that he has no ob-
jections if you are disposed
to give them a little of

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fair time and it would be appreciated by all that would circulate
them ~~such~~ ^N of your kindness.

The post are delighted at the first
pick of having you appear before them
in your Regulation Uniform as you
consented to do, when with you in Phil-
adelphid.

I should you think it consis-
tent to acccomdate the Young Mens Case,
you can address them or my self to ent your
communuee.

Respectfully yours
Hammonda Johnson

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Bradford A.H.

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Congregational Church
Montclair, N. J.

April 25, 1890

Major General O. O. Howard.
My dear Sir.

We are expecting you in
Montclair on Sunday Evening
according to the engagement
made several weeks ago. You
told me on Monday Eve. at
the Congregational Club that
you would take the train
leaving New York at 4³⁰ via
the Pennsylvania R.R. for

Newark. Go to the Market Street Station in Newark, or rather leave the train there, and you will be met by some of our people at the station with a carriage. The drive to Morristown is a beautiful and refreshing one of only about half an hour. Suppose you come out onto the street as you leave the train, and I will have you met by some one who will recognize you. So you need give yourself no concern except to get to Newark, Market Street Station.

We shall be very happy when Mrs. Howard accompanies you & she would be willing to do so. Assuming you take our people are anticipating your visit with much pleasure.

I remain
Yours
Irreducibly Yours

C. H. Braden.

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117 West Eighty-seventh Street.

April 25th., 1890.

General O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, New York Harbor

My dear General Howard :-

Mr. Kilian Van Rensselaer tells me that it may be possible for you to be at the dedicatory services of our new church, on Sunday afternoon, May 18th. That service is to be, particularly, the taking possession of the building by the younger part of our community. An address from you would greatly add to the enjoyment and profit of the occasion. I know that you are overwhelmed with applications for such services, but if you can make it possible to rejoice with us at that time and to say something that shall increase their interest in the church and their zeal in Christian work we shall all be most glad.

Hoping that you can make it convenient to render this favor, I am

Yours most sincerely,

Austin P. Attriby

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April 25th, 1880.

General O. O. Howard,
Governor, & Isaacs, New York Harbor

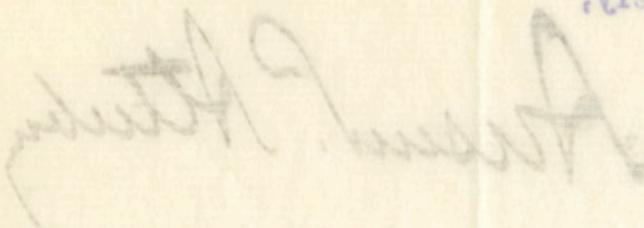
My dear General Howard:-

Mr. Kilian Van Rensselaer tells me it may be possible

for you to be at the headquarters service of our new company, on
Monday afternoon, May 18th. That service is to be, definitely,
the taking possession of the building by the owner, part of our
company. An address from Mr. Ward Isaacs will be given to the audience
and that of the occasion. I know that you are occupied with
publications for your service, but if you can make it possible
will you do something up to us at that time and let us have
a lecture there, unfeared in the opinion and effect, in connection
with the work we shall be most glad.

Hoping that you can make it convenient to longer this tract, I am

Yours most sincerely,



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Headquarters *Col D M Jones* Post, No. 172
Grand Army of the Republic.

Tyrone Pa., April 26 1890.

Hon. *M. C.*, District, Pa.

DEAR SIR: The following communication, unanimously adopted by our Post, was ordered forwarded to you without delay, for your especial information:

With no little concern the comrades of the G. A. R., and soldiers of the late war, irrespective of political affiliations, are watching the laws you are enacting and failing to enact. With pain we observe the great temerity shown when anything that relates to doing justice to those who served below the rank of General comes before your honorable body. We note that when those high in station come before you, you either place them upon the retired list of the army or pension them or their wives at a sum per month which if given yearly to one of us would be but an act of justice long delayed. It might shock the pure patriots of Wall Street and the pseudo reformers in general, but justice and mercy would be done to the deserving by the nation. We endorse the placing of officers, who by merit attained eminence in the army, on the retired list or themselves or their wives on the pension roll; but many soldiers who served in the ranks are the peers of the General who led them to battle, and in their sphere did their duty quite as well. Their children are as dear to them, they sacrificed as much and even more in many cases, and in degree are entitled to equal recognition. They left home and friends in the flower of youth to save the national unity, for a mere pittance of eleven, thirteen and sixteen dollars per month. They passed four years of trial such as God forbid coming generations from ever seeing. They surrendered every opportunity for advancement or self elevation, while those who staid at home availed themselves of our lost opportunity for advancement, and when we returned with victory upon our banners, a firmly united country, having made a stable financial system possible, and established a basis for such wealth as no government ever before saw, the great majority of us were left behind in the race, by disabled bodies, broken constitutions or enfeebled wills. Many are in the poor houses or begging from door to door. Of what avail or what comfort will a small pittance from the government be to the few too old to enjoy it. Does it do us or our wives and children any good to have a beautiful stone mark our graves when dead, when the lack of meat, clothes and a home hurried us to the grave?

The nation exists to-day by our conduct on the battlefield. Our enfeeblement is the government's stability. Therefore those who did not suffer have right, and just right, to bear part of our burdens. We beg to inform you that the rank and file of the old soldiers and comrades of the G. A. R., is not made up of Gen. Hawleys, who with the advantages of a collegiate education is now pensioned by large salary, and does not know what want means, and others who oppose our interests by misrepresenting the sentiment of the old soldier as did the plethoric Judge at the late Loyal Legion meeting in Philadelphia. The money interests control, a servile press obeys, but the time has come when the old soldier will vote for the man who dares to do justice to him, regardless of party, as he dared to do for his country on the battle field.

Opponents of justice to us are fond of quoting this and that soldier's opinion against pensions, especially that of General Grant, our great Captain. But when Gen. Grant came near to death's door, when he was likely to leave his loved ones to want, he did not refuse to accept the bounty of the government, but accepted it gladly, and there is not an honorable soldier living but is glad that he got it. Suppose you that in our sphere was our service less honorable? are our hearts less fond of our loved ones? is there a monopoly of love among the great that they only should be taken care of? when we are as much of the people as they, and this is a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Many of you will vote for the present tariff bill before the House, to pay two cents per pound for every pound of sugar manufactured in this country, seven cents per pound for fresh cocoons and a dollar a pound for reeled silk, to encourage special industries in certain parts of the country, and help certain capitalists accumulate fortunes, while there is hardly a hamlet or township throughout the land that does not contain some prematurely old comrade who lost his health and is now living a lingering death, fighting against disease within and adverse circumstances without, and must pass to his grave at at age when he should be in the prime of life. He gave the best years of his youth to make this a coherent nation in fact, and made it possible for you gentlemen to legislate for us.

And now, after distinct pledges for what should be done for us, you seem about to offer us a homeopathic dose of soothing syrup out of the pension committee's bottle, known as the "Morrill Bill." We urge you to consider well before you lend aid to the passage of a measure that makes such a wide difference between what you are and have been doing for the leaders and the rank and file. What will satisfy all classes and be the most worthy your efforts, is

First: The final passage of the Dependent bill as proposed by the Committee representing the Grand Army of the Republic.

Second: A per diem and service pension bill that will do some good, and not one that will only apply to the few who may happen to be living at the age of sixty-two years, when those are dead who for years fought a continual combat against starvation, while the country we saved has an overflowing treasury.

By order of the Post.

Attest:

J. M. Hamilton
Adjutant.

Post Commander.

~~Headquarters~~ C. R. P. I. ~~Boat No. 12~~
Candy Army of the Republic

Oct 5 1890

C. S. M.

General view of the city of Port au Prince, the capital of Haiti, showing the modern buildings, houses, banks, &c., and the surrounding country.

In the subsequent course that our ship made up the river she passed through many of the larger towns of the country, among them Cap-Haïtien, Ganthier, St. Marc, etc. She made her first call at Cap-Haïtien, where she remained several days, and made a tour of the coast and islands in the vicinity. The town itself is very large and contains a number of fine buildings and public structures, including a church, a cathedral, and a large government building. The harbor is very safe and well protected by fortifications and breakwaters, and the town is surrounded by a number of smaller towns and villages. The people are friendly and hospitable, and the city is very clean and well-kept. The climate is warm and humid, and the weather is generally favorable for health and comfort. The town is situated on a low-lying island, and is connected with the mainland by a bridge. The river that flows through the city is quite large and rapid, and the town is built upon a number of small islands, separated by a number of canals and streams. The town is the commercial center of the island, and is the chief port of entry for all shipping. The population is largely Negro, and the language spoken is French. The town is a favorite winter resort for tourists from the United States and Europe.

The town has a good supply of water, and a number of wells and springs. The water is generally pure and safe for drinking. The town is well supplied with food and supplies, and has a number of markets and grocery stores. The town is well supplied with medical facilities, and has a number of hospitals and clinics. The town is well supplied with educational facilities, and has a number of schools and universities. The town is well supplied with transportation facilities, and has a number of railroads and roads. The town is well supplied with industrial facilities, and has a number of factories and mills. The town is well supplied with agricultural facilities, and has a number of farms and plantations. The town is well supplied with financial facilities, and has a number of banks and money lenders. The town is well supplied with recreational facilities, and has a number of parks and gardens. The town is well supplied with cultural facilities, and has a number of museums and libraries.

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Jamilton L. C. Jr.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,
ELM STREET.

Samuel G. McConaughy, Gen'l Sec'y.



Worcester, Mass. Apr 26th 1882

Major General O. O. Howard.

My dear Sir

We find that it would not be possible to combine the two meetings May 2nd so I wish to ask if you felt that you could give us a short gospel address of not more than twenty minutes. We shall invite the militia and G.A.R. and many other young men would be present. If this will not over tax you it would be a great blessing to us I am sure.

Yours very sincerely
Sam'l G. McConaughy

Yankee

Worcester, Mass.

SOFTENING MEDIUM CHARTERED ASSOCIATION

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Grants Birthday.
General Horace Porter,
Chairman.
requests the pleasure of
Gen. O. O. Howard's company.

Saturday, April twenty-sixth, 1890.
at half past six o'clock.
at a banquet to be given at
Delmonico's.

Fifth Avenue and 26th St.
New York City.

to commemorate the birth of
General U. S. Grant.

An early answer will oblige, addressed to

J. Adriance Bush, Secy.
10 Wall St., New York.

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STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,

Young Men's Christian Associations
OF NEW JERSEY.

Newark, N. J., Apr. 26 1890.
Maj. Gen C. C. Howard,
Commander Atlantic Division
U. S. Army.
Governor Island.

Dear General,

Geo. A. Hall resides in Montclair N. J. where you are address an Endeavour Society meeting tomorrow evening. A line just rec'd from him (Saturday) asks me to suggest to you the situation there as relates to Y.M.C.A work. They had an Am. which died several years ago, about two years ago W. Blakie of New York stirred them up at a White Cross Army Meeting and told them they ought to leave an association. Followed with considerable personal work. Some 60 men younger and older signed a paper saying they would go into a Y.M.C.A organization. Two Pastors Dr. Bradford of Cong. & Dr. Murphy of 1st Pres Church bound off it - in fact I saw them about it - but before I saw both - they had confirmed

and decided to oppose the movement
as soon as the young men learned that
they at once ceased all action.

At this time following it a
movement culminated in the building of a
Country Commodious Club house costing \$10,000
and \$50,000. Both Pastors were at the
apex & gave it their cordial support
With 8 or 1000 people there is need
of an assn and abundant ability financially
and an working force to carry it on but so
far those Pastors are in the way-

Knowing thus the situation you
may be able to say something helpful.

Our gentleman is about to open a
Chittlers work for Boys - at his own expense
or nearly so. - this would probably prove a
failure and also be in the way of Y.M.C.A.
work among boys. Some of the Endicott
men think this organization meets the needs
of the place - It has its place and does
a good work but cannot fill the place of a
Y.M.C.A. If you see a place to put in a
work covering the assn and what it can
do for such a ^{City} place we will be obliged
if it does not strike you favorably do not
trouble yourself to speak of it.

The work in our state is improving
Yours very truly,
David L. Morse.

Franklin
26 July
1882

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Washington, D.C.
April 26, 1890

Maj. Gen'l S. C. Howard,
Department of the East,
Governor's Island, N.Y.,

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to express to you my sincerest thanks for your letter commending me to Gen'l Greene S. Raum, Commissioner of Pensions, which letter you wrote for me at the request of my very kind friend Charles R. Douglas.

It was my good fortune to obtain this place in the Pension Bureau shortly after the death of my husband (C. H. Oey) and I trust I have kept up the credit of the school on which your name is bestowed and have reflected no discredit upon your judgement in speaking favorably of me. I believe that over

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all who were with us at the University when
you were its head have done measurable
well, each in his sphere. We are all proud of
the fact of having been directly under your
guidance and for myself remember ^{and will}
treasure many a smiling greeting ^{and among}
them a much needed rebuke, which was
not lost on my part; but which you doubtless
have forgotten. It has helped me many a time
since I have been in this office to curb my
indignation ^{and be} silent.

I presented your letter to Genl Raum,
who received me with much kindness at
which I was agreeably surprised, for I was
actually trembling, as it is rumored that he
dislikes colored people. It may be that I
bore the letter of the ranking Major General,
but he was very courteous in promising
to look into my record and graciously shook
hands in dismissing me. I do not know
that I shall receive the promotion, but I

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trust it will come, for it looks to me as also to
be interested parties, as if I had been neglected
and very naturally, as there is no one to advance
my claims and my record has been lost eight
of except to secure me responsible work from
my immediate superior. I am the only
colored female clerk in the Pension Bureau
and have worked hard to get up to the place I
now occupy.

Again, Sir, thanking you for the honor
conferred upon me by the notice of your letter,
even if I do not get advanced, and praying that
the Heavenly Father may always smile upon
you and yours,

I am most respectfully yours
Mary A. Ober
Formerly Mary A. Hobson of
Howard University "Class of 1874"

~~Over May 2nd~~

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J. H. CLARKE & CO.

Dry Goods,

NO. 353 MAIN STREET.

WORCESTER, MASS.

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O. O. Howard

Dear General.

I have sent
you the enclosed to see if
it is correct as far as it
goes, and if you will allow
me to use it in one of
our Daily Papers on Satur-
day morning May 24th the
day you arrive in this
city. You see this is very
incomplete, and if used
would be obliged to be ad-
ded to by some one of your
military family. That
is familiar with your
life, where I have left
it, which I confess I

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CLARKE
New Good
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WORCESTER, MASS.

own side. Some portion
of my crude report may
not suit you, and may
be incorrect in some of
the details, but this you
could rectify to suit
the facts as they should
be. This newspaper
report would be very in-
teresting matter for our
people, for your cam-
paign on the plains
after the war of the Re-
bellion is a thrilling
story in itself, and
the complimentary record
of the 4 years of civil strife
will make an impress-
ion on our young men
that will do them no harm.

Dear General I do not
want you to think I am
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self and am certainly not
trying to do any thing that
will reflect any honor on
your good name. am not
trying to make my self
conspicuous in the least,
as I am so far in the
background that my
humble self or name
does not appear on
the muster roll even,
but it is an opportunity
that the weakest instru-
ment has the chance to
do you honor and credit.

Should you think it
advisable to drop this when
it is I will not take it am

No. 353 Main St.
WORCESTER, MASS.
Dr. G. C. Hale & Co.

as it is a matter that
no one but you should
have any voice in. for
I can not say that it
would be exceedingly grat-
ifying to your loyal friends
to see our papers have
just a little of your life
duties so well done.

4 weeks from this evening
you are with us, and
I shall have some of
my military friends drop
in and see you during
the evening, and will
meet you at the depot
Saturday at 4:17 P.M. on
train that leaves N.Y. at
11 A.M. of that will
suit your convenience
Addressed a letter to you
to day on another sub-
ject which I suppose

~~W. H. & C.~~
ARKE & CO.
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Dry Goods,
NO. 358 MAIN STREET.
WORCESTER, MASS.

the Secretary or I shall
hear from and if any
thing comes up that
will interest you between
now and May 24th
will advise you at once

Yours very truly

Hannibal Johnson

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San Antonio Texas
April 26th 1890
General O.O. Howard

U.S. Army
Governor's Island N.Y.
Dear General

Your favour of
21st inst came duly to
hand.

I desire to thank
you for remembering me
so kindly by placing
my name on your list,
to be eventually re-
commended for service
rendered in the Indian
Wars of the West -
Should the
General in the changes

contemplated decide to go to Chicago in command of the 1st Div of the Missouri which includes in the division the Dept of Texas, and you should at any time in the future visit Texas, would ask that the General if possible make my home yours should you remain in San Antonio, I think I can safely say there is not an Officer in this Dept who has served so long almost directly under your command from 1862 to 1879 as myself, and for this reason would claim seniority in having you as my

guest, providing seniority would count in this instance

Mrs Cresson fine me in asking you to kindly remember us, to Mrs Howard and the family

Yours very truly
Chas. T. Cresson



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Philadelphia, April 26th, 1890.

JOHN Y. HUBER CO.'S OFFICE AND MANUFACTORY,
ELEVENTH, NOBLE AND RIDGE AVE., PHILADELPHIA.

Please favor us with your early response, and oblige,

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard,

Yours very truly,

Governor's Island, N.Y.

John Y. Huber Co.

Dear Sir:-

Permit us to call your special and immediate attention to advance sheets of our new book, "Light on Life's Highway", mailed you to-day.

Doubtless you well know the author, Rev. Wayland Hoyt, D.D. now of Minneapolis, but formerly of Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Boston and Philadelphia, and you well know that in all these cities Dr. Hoyt has won the foremost place as a worker, a thinker and a pulpit orator.

It is not too much to declare, that in this book of over 600 pages, the very quintessence of his life work will be found. We had hoped to send you the complete book, but delay in a few of the illustrations, has prevented this; we therefore send simply these selected sheets, which will show you the style of the book, its contents, its illustrations, etc.

What we desire is, that from these sample pages and your

CAPITAL \$500,000.

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M. A. BROOKS, Manager, Agents, Distributors

July 26th 1880



JOHN Y. HUBER CO.'S OFFICE AND MANUFACTORY,
PRESENTLY, NORTHEAST RIDGE AVE., PHILADELPHIA.

W^l. G^r. O^o. H^oward

Garrison, I^sland, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Permit me to tell you, respecting my immediate application
to subscribe to our new book, "Life on the Hiawatha", which
you so kindly

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My Dear Sir & Comrade

I am directed by the Committee
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to extend to you a cordial invitation to partici-
pate in the review of the parade of this body
and other ceremonies, in the observance of
Memorial Day (May 30th Prof).

Trusting that you and your staff will honor
us in honoring the memory of our fallen
comrades, I remain

Very respectfully & fraternally yours

Reuben Kelly
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Dear Sir In regard to the letter which I send for you to see which I received by the kindest which you have taken in my case I would say I have not heard one word from my husband Sgt Gardner of David Bates I am very sorry to say General that my husband Sgt Gardner is not telling the truth he is giving to telling falsehoods I do not think he ever intended to take care of the child I have taken a Lawyer advice on the matter he can not have the child even if he wants too for I have had all the trouble and expence of raising the child and I shall keep the child

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but he must do something for me surely a husband and a father should have some pelling for a wife and child when he could Spent a few dollars a month to help me a long I have a very hard time to get along and surely my husband should send me a little money to help me along. Forgive me General for the trouble I am giving you but if you knowed how hard it is for me to get along by getting a day work when ever I can to keep me and my child you would say poor woman Please General try once more and see if my husband will not assist me is my Prayer

Your most Respectfully
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