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CHATEAU DE ROCHAMBEAU
PAR VENDÔME
LOIR ET CHER

le 26 décembre 1890

Mon cher général

Je viens vous apprendre un grand événement qui va se passer dans ma famille. Mon fils aîné Philippe, que vous connaissez, se marie très prochainement ; il épouse une charmante jeune fille de 20 ans, Mademoiselle Auvray qui appartient à une famille

des plus honorées et des plus estimées de la Louisiane. Son grand père M. Gouin, le grand banquier de Paris, est Sénateur inamovible et a, dans le pays, une situation exceptionnelle et respectée de tous. Nous sommes très heureux de cette union qui réunit pour nous tous les avantages et les plus solides garanties de bonheur.

Vous nous avez toujours témoigné tant d'intérêt et d'amabilité mon cher général, que je tiens à vous l'annoncer moi-même et à vous assurer de nouveau de mes bien affectueux sentiments. Le jeune futur ménage forme le projet d'aller, l'an prochain, vous faire une visite aux Etats-Unis où je leur ai assuré d'avance d'une gracieuse réception. Veuillez communiquer cette nouvelle à votre famille et me croire toujours bien à vous

Mis de Rochambeau

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The Rev. George Dana Boardman, D. D., LL. D., writes:

"I await with pleasure the publication of "THE HAYDOCKS' TESTIMONY," because I am sure, from my glimpse of it, first, that it breaths the atmosphere of faith—the faith which as an active force takes God at His word and claims His promises; and, secondly, that it sets forth the principles of that Peace which underlies the New Covenant in Christ, and which is the very spirit of our blessed Lord Himself.

"The story is an effective illustration of a sublime principle.

"GEO. D. BOARDMAN."

The Rev. Edward Braislin, D. D., Brooklyn, writes:

"'THE HAYDOCKS' TESTIMONY,' a story of the War days, illustrates more beautifully than I have ever elsewhere seen the practical life of the Friends in the midst of human strife If the intelligent men and women of America would read and accept its principles, we should have a stronger guarantee of lasting peace, than that which any Pan Congress can afford us. The story for its own sake has a charm which cannot fail to repay the reader, and wherever it goes it will be an Evangel.

"EDWARD BRAISLIN."

Count Andreas Bernstorff, Chancellor of the Emperor William II, writes:

"I have read with particular pleasure 'THE HAYDOCKS' TESTIMONY.' It is written in a lively and fascinating manner, and practically brings the Gospel before the readers. I am so thankful that you will allow me to publish a German translation.

"A BERNSTORFF."

Rev. W. U. Murkland, D. D., of Baltimore, writes as follows:

"Last summer while crossing the Atlantic I read with great pleasure the MS. of this story. It moves in an atmosphere of Christian feeling and portrays an unique Christian Community under the pressure of the late Civil War. To me it was full of interest and I trust of profit also.

"W. U. MURKLAND."

Rev. P. S. Moxom, D. D., writes:

"It was my good fortune to have the pleasure of reading a large part of 'THE HAYDOCKS' TESTIMONY' in manuscript, and I rejoice in the prospect of its publication. It is a sincere bit of work full of true and tender feeling, and clear insight into fundamental moral principles.

"The incident of the funeral in the little meeting house in the pine forest, struck me as told with a combined simplicity and power rarely attained. The style is graceful and clear, and the moral of the book goes straight to the heart as well as the conscience. It must do good to all who read it.

"PHILIP S. MOXOM,

"*Pastor First Baptist Church, Boston, Mass.*"

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Christian Arbitration and Peace Society,

ARTICLE II. The objects of this Corporation are to promote peace and goodwill among men; to show the baleful influences of war on all the great interests of mankind; and to promote the final abandonment of wars and appeals to physical force, by the amicable settlement of differences between nations, peoples, classes, and individuals.

Philadelphia, Dec 26 1890

Gen O O Howard
Dear Sir -

In old times the Quakers wrote apologies for what they did, now the Haydock's put in their Testimonies - Would you mind looking over the book some spare Evening - I know on this war question we do not think alike - I often use you as an example of one who has suffered much ~~too~~ & more than

Most for your religious
Convictions but we all count
it but loss –

The book was written
by Mrs Wood

Very truly
Jno. R. Wood

Wood J.R.
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MURPHY, LLOYD & BOYD,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS-AT-LAW,
No. 111 BROADWAY,

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NEW YORK, 26 Dec 1890

Genl O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find check for your church building fund, mentioned in last week's Christian Union.

Truly yours
Herbert M. Lloyd

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Lloyd Herbert M.

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THE CHRISTIAN UNION,
30 LAFAYETTE PLACE,
NEW YORK.

EDITORIAL ROOMS.

Dec. 27, 1890.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

I forward herewith a contribution of $5 for the work lately described by you in the "C.U". Perhaps it would be well for you to send me a memorandum of amounts rec'd through the "C.U" which we would print as acknowledgment and with a view to encouraging others.

Very truly

R. D. Townsend.

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Townsend P.D.

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and any member of your family or your friends at anytime after first of this month for at the Institute

If you are passing at any time my office I will be glad to arrange to go with you if possible —

Very truly yours

Chas Pratt

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232, Clinton Avenue,
Brooklyn

Dec 27/90

Genl O. O. Howard
Maj. Genl U.S. Army
Governors Island
N.Y.

My dear Sir

I have to thank you for young the 25 which I have read with pleasure —

How little we know of the efforts and sacrifices of others! How little I have known of your active life and work and its far reaching results —

Why should I wonder if in this busy world my work in a small corner is unnoticed or unknown

Forward if there is not a common Christian work in which I can join with you?

Yes! I am in sympathy with you in your efforts to make the world better - May be I was too free and did not give you this impression of to Sam Day -

May I not say that we all need charity one for another - We do not always know the circumstances of others - If you your work is all important and the one you ask who does not help you may be doing the same kind of work to an extent much beyond your knowledge -

I have to rest content when the day has gone, and my best efforts have failed to satisfy me, and may be you will find the great city of New York do not all you could wish. It may look cold and indifferent, but may be under the shell, and out of sight there are warm hearts of sympathy which bleed and suffer for the sin and sorrow which is all about which they would but cannot help -

Have charity as you judge a busy man in the great cities of our land -

We shall be glad to see you

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Marshall E. J.

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New York Dec 27, 1890.
No 145 Waverley Place.

Maj: Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir.

I send herewith a copy of the Mail and Express containing an article written by me called: "In Darkest England". Among very longer pieces contributed to the Mail and Express have been the following:

Our Infant Industries,
The Free Trade Blight.
(Famine in Ireland)
Don't Give up the Ship
(the shipping question)

The Parks and Pure Air.
Electric Railways.

All of these were a column or more in length.

But I get out of this space writing only about one fourth of my actual expenses. I am in constant distress.

I wish some influence could be brought to bear on Col Shepard to induce him to give me a small salary.

I am greatly obliged to you for your manifestations of unfeigned kindness.

Yours very Respectfully &c
Edward G. Marshall,
brother of the late
Not Wig. Gen.
Elisha G. Marshall.
U. S. A.

P.S. My brother's only remark to me about the "mine at Petersburg was: "Edward I should have taken Petersburg if the supports had come up". He was brevetted and Burnside relieved of his command for that action.

Yrs. Respfly
E. G. M.

Triumph. Celle de Bethania est en majeure partie composée de Belges, tous protestants et presque tous chrétiens vivants. Mon adresse sera

Sherburne, Martin Co.
Minn.

Pour cause de santé Mme Briol ne pourra pas m'y suivre et devra rester ici peut être encore plusieurs mois. Presque toute l'année 1890 a été dure pour nous, et cependant elle semble vouloir finir très heureusement sous plusieurs rapports. Nous avons bien des actions

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Marshfield, Wisconsin
Le 27 decembre 1890

Maj. Genl O. O. Howard, U.S.A.

Bien cher Monsieur le Général,

J'ai laissé passer Noël sans vous écrire mais pas sans penser à vous, car nous parlons très souvent de vous. Aujourd'hui je viens sans plus de retard vous exprimer quelques uns des vœux que je forme pour vous. Que le Seigneur veuille continuer pendant l'année 1891, à vous combler de ses dons les plus précieux pour l'âme, le corps, et la prospérité.

matérielle, soit de vous même soit pour les membres de votre chère famille. Ma femme se joint à moi dans l'expression de ces voeux et regrette toujours de n'avoir pas eu le plaisir de vous voir lors de notre passage à New York.

J'espère que votre famille est toujours en bonne santé.

A propos de l'oeuvre en France, j'y suis toujours attendu. Mais Mr le Gen.l (ou Rev.D.r) R.N. Adams de Minneapolis ne m'a pas donné de nouvelles depuis deux mois, au sujet de son plan pour obtenir l'argent nécessaire. Il trouvait que je ferais bien d'aller en France et il m'avait dit de le laisser essayer de trouver les fonds pour notre transport et notre entretien pendant la première année.

Je lui écrivis il y a un mois, mais ne reçus point de nouvelles. Alors en vue des délais possibles qui peuvent encore survenir, j'ai accepté de desservir trois petites Eglises (Congrégationalles) situées dans le sud du Minnesota. Ce sont Sherburne, Bethany et

Briol P. Ph.
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de grâces à rendre à Dieu pour tout ce que nous savons et tout ce que nous ne savons pas de sa bonté envers nous.

Je n'abandonne pas le projet d'aller en France, il n'est que remis à plus tard, aussitôt que possible. Il ne faut pas que ma lettre vous fatigue trop. Dès que je connaitrai mieux mon champ de travail, je compte vous en donner une description, non que j'aie le talent de décrire mais parceque certains faits

en rapport avec la formation de ces Eglises auront peut être quelque intérêt pour vous. — Je termine enfin en vous souhaitant une bien heureuse nouvelle année.

Avec une respectueuse et profonde affection, je reste, cher Monsieur le Général, votre Bien Dévoué Serv.

P. Ph. Briol

P.S. En nous promenant l'été dernier, nous avons trouvé tant de trèfles à quatre, que ma femme a eu l'idée d'en faire des cartes. Je vous envoie une de ses idées!

seem to be much cost for women these days.
The children are all well and the windows almost break with the noise they make. The weather is rainy so they cannot get out of doors.
Please remember me to all at home may all good things come to you all.

Yours sincerely
James T. Gray

Genl A.A. Howard.
Governors Island.

Gray James T.
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Portland O. Dec 28th 1890

Dear General:

Christmas has come and passed. I anticipated being able to remember all friends in the many little things so pleasant to give at this season. Gifts, good wishes, congratulations &c. but lack of funds shuts off the gifts & lack of time the correspondence.
We had a quiet time. The children were delighted with the dolls etc. They have not been surfeited thus far, consequently they enjoy intensely everything. Grace is not well and the doctors do not

seem to know exactly what the trouble is. I think she worries over my business affairs. I have come to the conclusion that to be successfull in business one must necessarily be selfish or rather insist upon and have all his just dues. regardless of consequences to others.

The financial upheaval has hurt us, not by direct losses but by postponing the transaction of business which needs ready money. Mr Keans failure also will damage us as it is known that we corresponded with him and endeavored to throw business his way.

Jan 1st 1891

A happy new year to you all, and a more prosperous year than the last.

Graces last letter has news of your loss with Kean & Co which we are sorry to hear. I trust it is not heavy. Grace has been out to bad by the Doctor and will stay there two weeks. She suffers much from the treatment but we hope she will be benefited by it. I am so worried that I am unable to form any rational opinion. The doctor seems to think known that she will be all right soon. Am glad Harry is out again it will give his devoted mother a chance to get rested once more tho. there don't

Dodsworth B.M.
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512 George Street
New Haven
Sunday Dec. 28-90 Conn.

Brig. Gen O. O. Howard
Dear Sir:

I do not want a lock of your hair, nor do I wish your Autograph (Neither one would I refuse if I did receive them) I only wish your report about the Coast Defense of California. No doubt you are aware that the Senior Class of Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University (a pretty long title) ~~are~~ required to attend a course of Military Lectures and are required to write a thesis upon ~~such~~ some Military Subject.

I have selected Coast Defense of California, that being my native State. I am a Los Angeles Boy. No doubt you are bored a great deal by many such letters, but I hope you will over look that fact this time & send me a copy of your report, if it is not too much trouble. Hoping I may hear from you, as soon as you find it convenient, I remain as ever

Your humble servant.

Robert W. Todsworth
512 George St.
New Haven
Conn.

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AMERICAN PEACE SOCIETY.

THE AMERICAN ADVOCATE OF PEACE AND ARBITRATION.

ROOM 6, No. 1 SOMERSET STREET,
BOSTON.

R. B. HOWARD, Secretary and Editor.

Dec. 28. 1890

My dear Mother

It seems to me that I must have some one - to speak or write to in place of Mother - It is an ideal N. E. Sabbath in midwinter - "so cool, so calm, so bright." the snow that melted yesterday frozen hard at night and at noon the N.W. wind allowing no moisture, but clear sand facing as on Bates hill We went to School, or on Sundays, milked, harnessed wrapped & sped away with two horses to Church - How could mother do so much! Thank you for "Express" containing your New England dinner speech which is fully & accurately reported & very good - I noticed you

communication in Than Unit-
ed & New church in Nyc & full
endorsement. I not sorry you
took the responsible leadership,
for easily conceive the reasons
that led you to do so. (want of
a "better man" - personal in-
fluence in collections - need
of a name known & to be
trusted.) but I do hope you
will not take on too much
pecuniary responsibility. How
unmerciful & retributory are
these laws of finance! How
many a generous heart &
hand has been crushed
by them even when it reached
forth in love. We have had as
usual a most cheerful
& happy sermon from our
Jenny minister, who is sincere
& hopeful - but utterly inexperienced

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in spiritual life, with its deep things of penitence & gladness, atonement & forgiveness. Good nature is better than sour piety - but grace does what nature never did for any one who will let it. Our boys seem fairly well fixed at the close of the year. Otis "resting round" as usual & getting a living at Ogden - David settled at Denver - Frank working in an office in Portland & playing in parties etc - none of them giving evidence deep longings after high usefulness & holy living. So we are here but Rowlie & Ella for Christmas - except our Irish girl "Mary". Ella's little silver Swiss watch & the gold heads of her mothers grandmother & some other things were hidden away in a bag in the guest chamber & found at the first dawn - Rowlie was disappointed

& argue simultaneously to
the coal grate where he found
some of Grandpa Graves & Collins
Carpenter tools, a "toboggan cap" etc.
Mamma & Papa were remembered
by the absent children by mail
& by each other in some articles
for use. The children had fine
skating all day & our parents
were happiest at home. The
small goose that sufficed
us hung not too high for
relish, & the pumpkin pie (Helen's)
was not as good as mothers.
Cousin Theresa came up to
her niece's wedding in Bridge-
water the day before Xmas
& will visit us on her
return. The old farm has
furnished us with good
butter & pork etc as usual.
Apples & potatoes are a luxury

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this year but that does not make the farmers unhappy. My Sundays are so uncertain at home that I do not dare to take a Bible class as I used the boxing office work is so exhausting that I cannot myself from the neighborhood prayer meeting I never enjoy starting. Moody comes & will remain about here a month. The week of prayer is at hand & I will run down to help a little & get help more with my Rockport people.

I hope the Republicans will not resist the investigation of Sitting Bulls death. He was unarmed when killed, but may have told his men to fire. That is the point, not the question of guilt. But killing has gone on in this fort, wicked work until it seems as if it had had a fair trial as a means

of reform and salvation to Society=
I wish Governments would consent
to risk it a just experiment once
just by Christ way & see if
the divine & supernatural powers
would not be kept= The past teaches
us nothing but to secure protection
and justice by force - but it is
not a sweet, happy, employing "part"
on the whole & I would like
to see something new before 1890-1899,
offices ~~new~~, in the way of gentleness
& mercy — not for convenience's but
for Christ sake= But Governments
are not Christian & must be destroyed
or regenerated - before the whole
right it is can reign = Uncle
Johns Sam was in Boston the
24th on a visit to Lizzie
who is still at Mrs Weyhans
at Cambridge - the anniversary

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If Frank Gilman's death led to some correspondence with his grieving widow = How glad we all are that Harry seems recovering - I hope you did not get caught & pinched by Kean's failure = Poverty is a great repeaner against robbery = Charles seems to have lost very little & I do hope Kean, who was with me in London, will be able to vindicate his character =

This goes with a sincere unconventional, earnest wish & prayer from Helen, the children, & myself for the Happiest of New Years to you & Lizzie & your household & Especially to Adelheid - the one who was once a Stranger within your gates but is now even dear so dear to her baby. " Your loving brother Rowland

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Howard R. B.

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Dexter Dec 25th 1920

Dear Gen Howard

We were so glad to hear from you, but felt badly to know of Hanye's illness hope he is quite well by this time, We have not been to Church to day the roads were so blocked with snow that we could not get out. it is very cold tonight but we have plenty of wood and so are

well, I hope they may be able to do a great deal of good Please remember us to Hany. hoping we may hear from you again I remain

Truly Yours

Evie Farrar

not trembled with the cold.
The girls are going to school they board at home so they have to be carried. I had a letter from your Brother Roland last week I have not heard from him since he came back from Europe he thinks his health is better than it has been for a long time.
Tell Harry he ought to be in the country this winter to enjoy it, the snow has been coming down all of the time lately when it has not been too cold to snow
I hear that Frank is still in Portland, Bailey praying band from Worthington are coming to work in our Church this

In connection with this matter I enclose a slip cut from a morning paper.

I hope nothing will ever be done authorizing any battery of my regiment to compete with a national guard organization for a prize. The idea is to charge 50¢ a head for admission.

The Thirteenth desire Gillenbacks battery to go with them to the Adirondacks. I hot

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Headquarters First Regiment U. S. Artillery,

Fort Hamilton, New York Harbor,

December 29th 1890

My Dear General Howard.

Colonel Partridge of the 23d Regt. N.G.N.Y. (Brooklyn) has asked me to co-operate with him in getting up a brigade drill in the Spring in Prospect Park in Brooklyn. The idea is this: He offers his whole regiment, which will make two battalions, and the services of his officers and his own

services - With your permission I am to furnish as large a force from the 1st Artillery as possible - and I am to have command of the whole -

No other regiment is to participate -

It would give me great pleasure to cooperate with Colonel Partridge in this matter - and I have the honor to ask your authority to make the necessary arrangements and submit the same for your approval -

It is very desirable not to have anything about this matter get out - as there is a great deal of jealousy among the militia officers - and the moment it becomes known that such a scheme as I have outlined is on foot - efforts will be made to anticipate it by having a larger drill by militia brigades -

that will not be allowed either - I have a plan for sending two or three batteries, early in the Spring, including Dillenback's battery, through the Jerseys - on a "practice march" - not only for their benefit in a military point of view, but mainly to attract recruits and I hope the General will aid me in this matter which I have much at heart - - &c

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I hope the General will not think I have taken a liberty in writing to him on these matters

I was not ready to make an official application - because I desire to have every thing blocked out before submitting it officially - What I desire particularly now is to have permission to go ahead and make the preliminary arrangements with Colonel Partridge for the Brigade Drill.

but I desire to keep it all secret till just before the drill takes place - so that the newspapers - will not have it in their power to say what "is going to be done" but they afterwards may say what "was done."

Very Respectfully
Your Obt Svt
Lorrin A Langdon
Col 1 Reg

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OFFICE OF
Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co.
52 WALL STREET.

M. L. Sykes, Vice Pres't, Sec'y & Treas.
S. O. Howe, Asst Sec'y & Asst Treas.

New York, December 29. 1890

Maj Genl O. O. Howard
Comdg Military Div.n of the Atlantic

General:-

I have the honor to address you in the matter of my son Russell G. Howe, at present a trumpeter attached to "M" (heavy) Battery 1st U. S. Artillery stationed at Governor's Island, N.Y. Harbor, who is anxious to be transferred to "K" (light) Battery of the same regiment stationed at Fort Hamilton, and beg respectfully to present the following reasons for his request, in which I desire - so far as may be proper for one outside the service - to join.-

1 - He entered the service with the intention of fitting himself for, and in time obtaining if possible, a commission.-

2 - He had nearly five years service with the 22nd and 9th Infantry regiments N.G.S.N.Y. a year with the 7th U.S. Cavalry, and now much desires to learn the light Artillery drill.-

3 - He wishes to attend an evening school in Brooklyn for the purpose of resuming his studies, and also of perfecting himself in the higher mathematics &c. which as a light Battery bugler not on guard duty, he will have an opportunity of doing when his evenings are not otherwise employed in the service.-

4 - If transferred, he will probably be made Battery Clerk, where he will gain desirable knowledge as to methods of preparing papers, forms, etc. which will be much to his advantage.-

5 - His original application as made was, to be transferred to a light Battery: would not have wished to transfer from mounted service to remain in dismounted.)-
At Fort Hamilton can observe and study the heavy Battery & Infantry drills, and at the same time learn light Artillery practically.-

Perhaps it may not be out of place, General, for me to say that since boyhood his bent has been in the direction of the service, but of course I should not permit him to remain in it as a permanency in the ranks, and naturally wish to take advantage of any opportunity that may apparently be to his interest.

Senator Spooner and Congressman R. P. Flower, both personal acquaintances, have assured me that they will give me their aid in my son's behalf, and our mutual friend Genl Nugent has, I believe, mentioned my name to you.

I beg that you will not think that I wish in any manner to trench on your prerogatives, but knowing from my son's correspondence from Fort Riley with the first Sergeant of "K" Battery, that he supposed it would be his ultimate destination in transferring, and realizing the impossibility of his directly approaching you, I take the liberty of personally laying the matter before you, and asking that you will sanction his transfer to "K" Battery so soon as in your judgment it will not be to the detriment of the interests of the service.-

I am Sir,
Very Respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant,
S O Howe

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answered
Dec 19/90.

Rev. L. H. Cobb, D.D., *Secretary.*
Rev. C. H. Taintor (Chicago),
Rev. George A. Hood (Boston),
Rev. E. S. Williams (San Francisco),
Field Secretaries.
Henry O. Pinneo,
Treasurer.

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New York, Dec. 29, 1890.

Gen. O. Howard, Governor's Is. N. Y.

Dear Brother:

The American Congregational Union holds its annual meeting in the lecture room of the Broadway Tabernacle church in the evening of January 8th. We are to have several short speeches from 10 to 15 minutes each on the various aspects of our work. Dr. Taylor the president of the Society will say a few words on the parsonage department of the work: Mr. John H. Washburn will say something on the financial management of the Union. I want 15 minutes from you. You will wonder why I ask you, but you have had the care of larger and smaller bodies of men in the field service of the country: you know the value of tents and more permanent quarters for your men. Our government generously provides shelter as well as food and clothing for those in its service. Why should the soldiers of the King be sent to the front to do the hard work of laying the foundations without houses in which to live, and in which to hold the service? Can you not draw comparison so as to enforce the absolute necessity of the building department of our work? I most sincerely hope you will accede to this wish of Dr. Taylor and myself, that you can give 15 minutes on the evening of Jan. 8th.

Have the kindness to reply as soon as may be that I may know whether I may expect this service from you.

Very cordially yours,

L. H. Cobb. Sec.

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Cobb R. H.

Rockfeller J.D.

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26 Broadway,
New York.

December 30th, 90.

438 Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island,
New York City.

Dear General:

Yours, 20th, in reference to the purchase of a church property on Christie St. was duly received. My engagements for similar work have so multiplied in every direction, I must ask you to pass me by.

With very best wishes for the success of this undertaking.

Yours very truly,
John D. Rockefeller. R

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Burns W.W.

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Washington. Decr 30/90

Major Genl O. O. Howard

My dear General

Justice Miller of the Supreme Court, an old friend of mine asked me concerning what Jonathan Guy told him about a trouble I had with my Brother before the Courts - supposing that you also have heard about the trouble, and probably a wrong version, my self respect and good name require some statement as to the conclusion of that trouble. A Judge of the Supreme Court of N.H. before whom the case was brought dismissed it summarily after a full hearing of the complaint by my brother on the witness stand & without hearing any defence saying to the jury that there was not a scintilla of proof in the statement of the

plaintiff to justify them by any possibility in finding a verdict in his favor, and therefore the case was dismissed and the jury discharged. Mr Hiatt a Clerk in the Substitute Office, was present and will probably confirm what I have written. "He who filches from me my good name makes me poor indeed," is as true as when Shakespeare wrote it. And especially so of an Officer of the Army, as you know, My record & character will repel any ordinary charge, but this comes from a brother who is presumed to be a defender of my fame instead of a maligner.

Respectfully Yours
Wm H. Burns

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Moore & Wallace,
Attorneys & Counsellors,
102 Broadway.
Thomas S. Moore. Jackson Wallace.

New York, Dec. 30, 1890

Gen. O. O. Howard.

My dear Sir:-

Will you kindly correct the enclosed notes of your speech at the New England dinner in Brooklyn, and return them to me as soon as possible.

Truly yours,

Thomas S. Moore

Recording Secretary.

Moore J. S.

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American Missionary Association.

Rev. R. C. HITCHCOCK,
FIELD SUPERINTENDENT.

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Macon, Ga. Place.

When Visited. Dec. 30 1890

By Whom.

Date.

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

I write to ask if it is possible to obtain guns of any kind, for the use of cadets in connection with our A.M.A schools? Here at the Ballard Normal School, we have a young man, Mr. J. A. Hunter, a graduate from the Penn. State School and there trained in the manual, who is training the boys, but it would be so much better in every way if they could get some muskets. The A.M.A or any individual here will be responsible for them, they will be well cared

Hitchcock R.C.

for, and returned when thought with. File

30 I could not dare trespass on your time which I know is fully occupied. did I not know the great interest you have in our work. If a reply is kindly made to Mr J. A. Hunter, Ballard school, or to me at the same place, it will greatly oblige,

Yours most sincerely

R. C. Hitchcock

Field Supt. A. M. A.

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DECEMBER 20th,
JANUARY 17th, 1891.

MEMBERS.

		Co.	Reg't.	Branch.
1	Barrett, Wm. J.	I	2d	Vt. Vol. Inft.
2	Barrett, John	I	2d	" " "
3	Barney, Duane C.	I	7th	" " "
4	Bixby, Hiram P.	I	2d	" " "
5	Bridge, Geo. S	I	5th	" " "
6	Bixby, Amos S., Assistant Surgeon			1st N.H. H. A. Vol.
7	Bowker, Wm.	E	2d	Mass. Cavalry.
8	Bryant, Oscar B.	D	7th	Vt. Vol. Inft.
9	Bradish, Azro D.	I	9th	" " "
10	Brinn, John	H	7th	" " "
11	Butterfield, Byron H.	I	2d	" " "
12	Clay, G. A.	G	4th	" " "
13	Chapman, W. H. H.	G	17th	" " "
14	Crosby, John	I	2d	" " "
15	Carleton, John W.	G	7th	" " "
16	Cooledge, Daniel F.	A	2d	" " "
17	Fuller, Freeman H	G	7th	" " "
18	Fish, Walter W.	I	4th	" " "
19	Fish, Fred A.	I	2d	" " "
20	Fletcher, H. A. Lieut.	C	16th	" " "
21	Fletcher, Hazen	—	2d	Battery Vt. L. A.
22	Gassett, Oscar	H	10th	Vt. Vol. Inft.
23	Gould, A. K.	K	4th	" " "
24	Hemenway, H. G.	I	2d	" " "
25	Hathorn, R. E.	G	11th	" " "
26	Haven, Frank	—	2d	Battery Vt. L. A.
27	Hall, Eleazer A.	I	2d	Vt. Vol. Inft.
28	Howe, Elwin A., Capt.	—	108th	U. S. C. T.
29	Hickory, Joseph	C	4th	Vt. Vol. Inft.
30	Johnson, Daniel	C	16th	" " "
31	Kavanagh, James	B	9th	" " "
32	Knight, Horatio,	F	4th	" " "
33	Knight, John P.	E	16th	" " "

34	Kennedy, Patrick	H	10th	Vt. Vol.	Inft.
35	Lamotte, Albert	M	1st	U. S. F. Cavalry.	
36	Leslie, Henry C	E	2d	U. S. S. Shooters.	
37	Livingston, Wm. D	C	7th	Vt. Vol.	Inft.
38	Lombard, John	F	6th	Maine	Inft.
39	Moore, Alfred T	C	16th	Vt. Vol.	Inft.
40	Moore, Armen E	I	2d	" "	"
41	McDermott, James	G	2d	" "	"
42	McGowan, John	C	6th	" "	"
43	Pinney, Samuel L	C	6th	" "	"
44	Pollard, James	G	17th	" "	"
45	Parker, Henry M	I	2d	" "	"
46	Pettigrew, B. F	C	16th	" "	"
47	Pinney, Judson S	K	8th	Mich.	"
48	Pierce, John W	C	16th	Vt. "	"
49	Pollard, Henry Z	D	3d	" "	"
50	Raistrick, John Y., Lieut.	C	6th	" "	"
51	Ross, Ulric T	H	10th	" "	"
52	Ray, Abel, jr	I	2d	" "	"
53	Ray, Charles	I	2d	" "	"
54	Royce, Alba	I	2d	" "	"
55	Rowe, Joseph	C	1st	R. I. Cavalry.	
56	Sheldon, Duane C	E	2d	Mass. Infantry.	
57	Spafford, Geo., Asst. Surg.	—	16th	Vt. Vol.	Inft.
58	Snell, Hyland	I	2d	" "	"
59	Tarbell, Martin M	D	7th	" "	"
60	Taylor, F. E	E	16th	" "	"
61	Warner, H. L	I	2d	" "	"
62	Wilder, J. E	H	7th	" "	"
63	Whitney, Alonzo A	I	2d	" "	"
64	Weeks, Luther O	F	6th	" "	"

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Maj Genl O. O. Howard. New York.

Dear Sir.

The members of O. O. Howard, Post No 33 Department of Vermont. G.A.R. have often expressed a wish to hear you address them (on some) memorial day. At that season of the year our hills are beautifull. and if you can make it consistant with your duties elsewhere; to spend a few days here in 1891 — rest assured that you would receive a cordial welcome from the G.A.R. and citizens, alike. Many of our members belonged to to the old Vermont Brigade — and (being a Maine soldier myself) am free to say that I believe there

were no better men in the service. Should you find it convenient to oblige us my home will be at the service of yourself and family while here. I shall be at Union Square Hotel, New York. Wednesday Jan 7th. A line will reach me there. Or here about Feb 1st.

Very Respectfully Yours
John Lombard.
formerly, Co F 6th Maine
Lindlow.
Vt.

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