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Major General O. O. Howard

U. S. Army

Governors Island

New York Harbor.

Sir.

I have the honor to inclose herewith Wells Fargo & Co's Bill of Exchange, of this date, on their New York Office for $20. in payment of dividend No. 82. upon your 40 shares of stock in this Company.

Very Respectfully your

Obt Servt

J M Livingston

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Maj-Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A.

My dear Sir:—

I am glad to learn, through Mr. Disbrow, that the Young Peoples' Society of the Scotch Presbyterian Church is to have the pleasure of hearing you lecture on Jan. 18.

Will you kindly forward to me the exact subject on which you are to speak that evening?

Very sincerely yours,

J. Winthrop Platner,

Pres. Y. P. Soc.

Scotch Ch.

New York, Jan. 11, 1891. [ie 1892]

GENERAL OFFICE,

Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Co.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

January 11th, 1892.

Gen'l O. O. Howard,

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I enclose herewith our Check No. 11636 for $5.00 being Dividend No. 29, due on Stock of this Company standing in your name.

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Farm, Field & Stockman.
Chas. H. Howard,
Editor.

Chicago Jan. 11, 1892

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N. Y.

Dear Brother:--

I have your favor of the 9th. Suppose we can decide nothing until answer comes from your cable. I should prefer, if I must go, to have a little time before starting back with Rowland, as I have never been in Europe and may never have another opportunity. For example, would in that case take easy stages in going to Rome, not travelling nights but stopping over a night, or perhaps more, at one or two points, and this also in the interest of economy, as the sleeping cars are expensive and require first class tickets; whereas, I would travel on second class tickets and not use sleeper, provided I could follow the above plan.

Mac thinks that the "Friesland" that you mention goes to South Hampton. Is it Lizzie's plan to go directly from there to Paris, or does she propose to go first to London? He says there is a route from South Hampton to Dieppe. Of course this would be more direct and cheaper. I suppose Rowland and I will come back by the Winter rate, as no doubt he will be able to travel within two months. Probably the Summer rate does not go into operation until May, or possibly June. It will be a great saving if you can make the arrangement as to half fare. You mention $30.00 in this letter, but in your telegram you said $40.00. I suppose $30.00 would be half of the Winter rate. Would it not be well for you to see the Manager with whom you made the arrangement and ascertain whether we might not bring back Rowland at the same rate, you stating to them that he is

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not only our brother, but a clergyman, as some times they give special rates to the latter?

One other route I would mention, though I do not know as anything can come of it: Mr. Robert Scott recommended to me a new Steamer Line running to Genoa, Italy. He says it keeps in a milder latitude and they are having much better passage, and going directly to Italy, it would be on the whole cheaper, provided we had to pay full fare on both. I do not know first, as to whether we can get any reduction on the Genoa route; second, I suppose it would not accommodate Lizzie in going there; third, but in returning it might be much easier for Rowland, if he is still very weak or ill, to take the Steamer at Genoa directly for New York. I will make further inquiries here, and I wish you would do so in New York with reference to any exigency for bringing Rowland Home.

You are very kind in offering to pay half my expenses. I am sure Rowland's expenses, having a doctor two or three times a day for two or three months, will be very great, and the Surgical operation will be a very large extra charge; so, in the matter of going for him, I should not expect he could bear any part of the expense. It is extremely bad for my business for me to go away at this time, but the duty seems to be plain. In both of Rowland's letters he seems to feel that I must come and that he could not take "No" for an answer. It will be very pleasant for me to have Lizzie for a travelling companion, and if we can so arrange it to go together, I shall hope to be of some service to her in the way of her personal freedom from care and other comforts.

As soon as the time is decided I think I shall come on and go

to Bangor for a day, as I have important business with Father Foster, which I ought to see him about before going abroad. His health is rather poor, as you know, and Mother Foster has never recovered from her illness. I hope to have your cable answer to-day. I will say that If Rowland does not want me earlier, I will wait until the 27th.

Affectionately yours,

C. H. Howard

Forward to H.

L. B. Wombwell,
President.

E. B. Van Deman,
Secretary & Chief Clerk.

Bureau of Immigration
State of Florida.

Francis P. Fleming,
Governor.
John L. Crawford,
Secretary of State.
L. B. Wombwell,
Commissioner of Agriculture
and Immigration.

Tallahassee, Fla. Jany 12th 1892

Dear Samuel Howard

Am just in receipt of your dear letter which I return herewith with thanks.
Fortunately we will be able to get along now (unless we slip up at the last moment) without the information requested from Chaney who appears to have a poor memory. The warranty deeds for indemnity land for three and for with 1500 acres more as compensation for expenses and trouble are now signed by Graham and we have abstract and his deeds of ownership in custody of 3d parties searches as to water taxes, mortgages: are on them lands we are now going on and having a few clerical errors in new deeds with Graham and his lawyer Cooper appear be honest in their desire to settle fairly for the $4000 note he is to bring the parties who promise to pay him $2000 for his 4th Monday when would wind that up as well while I still doubt whether the $4000 cash will be forthcoming Monday I have little if any that the land suit is ended and the Company at least reimbursed and in full legal possession of all its lands. The quality & location is also better than I originally decided I have also secured through the friendship of the new Governor Fleming as I believe a very valuable contract copy herewith which I will offer more in detail when I see Governor Fleming in Jacksonville. The Chaney matter is my bugbear this I see and am well for future lightning! [illegible]

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IRSCH FRANCIS

January 12th 1892.

JOSEPH H. HUNTER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

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January 12, 1892.

Maj. Gen'l O. O. Howard, U.S.A.,

Comd'g Dept. of the Atlantic,

Governor's Island, N. Y. H.

Sir:-

I write in behalf of Mrs. Annie M. Waller of Salisbury, Md., formerly widow of Isaac Bamis, private of Co. E, 16th Wis. Vol. Inf., who enlisted in March, 1864, and was discharged July 22, 1865, and died Oct. 18, 1868. The lady states that subsequent to discharge the soldier was in some capacity attached to your Headquarters, or was in your private employ. In any event, she is firmly convinced that you would recollect the soldier, and have some knowledge as to his physical condition.

The chance of your recollecting circumstances of this character is exceedingly remote, but at her earnest solicitation I have written this letter for the consideration of information as to your recollection of the soldier mentioned, and if you could, if called upon by Mrs. Waller, give any information touching the said soldier's physical condition in service or immediately thereafter.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Soliciting a reply at your convenience, I have the honor to remain,

Maj. Gen'l O. O. Howard, U.S.A.,

Comd'g dept. of the Atlantic,

Governor's Island, N. Y. H.

January 12, 1893.

Sir:-

I write in behalf of Mrs. Annie M. Waller of Salisbury, Md., formerly widow of Isaac Bamis, private of Co. E, 18th Wis. Vol. Inf., who enlisted in March, 1864, and was discharged July 22, 1865, and died Oct. 18, 1888. The lady states that subsequent to discharge the soldier was in some capacity attached to your Headquarters, or was in your private employ. In any event, she is firmly convinced that you would recollect the soldier, and have some knowledge as to his physical condition.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Very respectfully,

Joseph H. Hunter

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Very respectfully,

Joseph H. Hunter

Governor's Island, N. Y. H.

Sir:-

I write in behalf of Mrs. Annie M. Waller of Salisbury, Md., formerly widow of James Davis, private of Co. E, 15th Wis. Inf., who enlisted in March, 1864, and was discharged July 22, 1865, and died Oct. 19, 1868. The lady states that subsequent to discharge the soldier was in some capacity attached to your headquarters, or was in your private employ. In any event, she is firmly convinced that you could identify the soldier, and have some knowledge of his physical condition.

The circumstances of her remarriage are of this character: Later in exceedingly remote, but at her earnest solicitation I have written this letter for the consideration of information as to your identification of the soldier mentioned, and if you could, if called upon by Mrs. Waller, give any information touching the soldier's physical condition in service or immediately thereafter.

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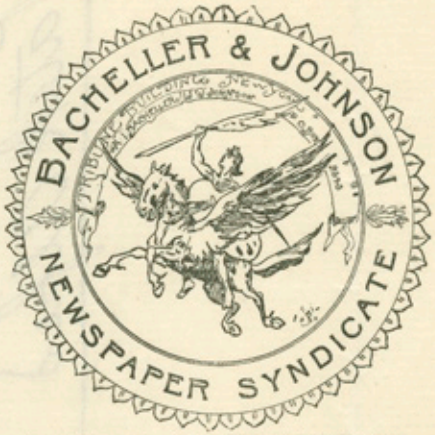

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New York, Jan 12 1891

[c.e-1892]

Major General O. O. Howard

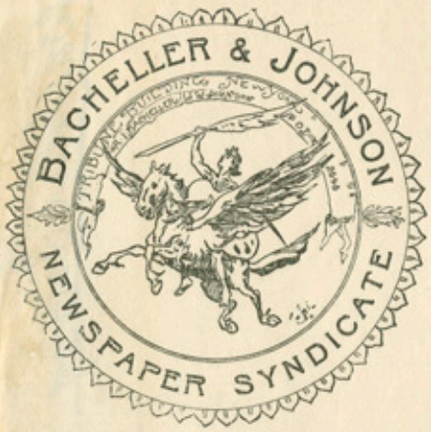
Dear Sir:

Your letter enclosing contribution received. The matter and the price are entirely satisfactory.

Respectfully

Alfred Patell
for Bacheller & Johnson

Patch Alfred



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New York, January 13th, 1892.

General O. O. Howard,

Governors Island, N. Y.

My dear General:-

I cannot explain why the Herald omitted a part of your article. They certainly had no authority to do so from this office. They were, probably, very much crowded for space. I think you will find that the article appeared exactly as you wrote it in every other paper in the syndicate. I congratulate you on having done a splendid piece of newspaper work in that letter.

Very sincerely yours,

Irving Bacheller

(Dictated)

Rockefeller Spring

P.S. J'avais demandé à M. votre père 10 f par jour, sur l'avis de M. A. Anderson qui avait été mon pensionnaire pendant une année à 400 f par mois. Je maintiens ce prix qui est le moindre que je puisse faire. J'y ajoute l'usage de mon salon et même quelques leçons de français si vous le désirez. Si l'étage était un peu élevé pour Madame votre mère nous pourrons lui offrir une autre chambre chez la mère de ma femme qui habite au 2e un bel appartement dans la même rue 43.

Ecrivez-moi & nous causerons de tout.

Vous voyez qu'elle est une bonne lettre mais pour Mamma je crois bien qu'il vaut mieux qu'elle prenne l'étage au 2e de sa belle-mère. Le prix est bon pour Paris et le quartier de la vie excellent. Nous payons M. Chauret 1/2 f une franc chaque, pour les confort de la compagne et achètons

Bernard Edmund

21 La Poterie
Torreux (Eure) France
le 13 Janv 1892

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Mon cher père:

J'attends votre lettre que Mamma a dit dans sa lettre que vous avez écrite de date environ le jour de l'an. Elle contiendra le 500 f desquels je paierai M. Chauret pour le dernier mois. Elle n'est pas encore arrivée mais je crois qu'elle viendra demain. Nous espérons que Mamma quittera l'Amérique le 28 Janv parce que nous désirons un changement de place et de famille.

Nous espérons fortement que l'arrivée de Mamma sera définitivement décidée dans votre lettre que nous attendons. Je viens de recevoir une bonne lettre de M. Bernard à Paris dont je vous donne une copie ci-dessus. C'est l'opinion de Bessie et moi que les appartements de M. Bernard ou ceux de sa belle-mère nous satisferont parce que John était très content chez lui. Si Mamma viendra à Anvers

le 5 Febr je crois qu'il vaudra mieux d'aller dans le midi d'abord et faire la visite à Paris après, à la fin de Febr ou le premier de Mars. Si vous me direz que Mamma viendra sans doute Feb 5 j'écrirez à M Bernard que nous irons chez lui mais je dois attendre jusqu'à ce que Mamma soit arrivée à Anvers pour lui donner la date exacte de notre arrivée à Paris. — Paris 12/1-92 35 Rue de Miromenil (Coz) 13 ème Haussmann

Monsieur

J'ai conservé un excellent souvenir de M. votre frère Jean qui m'écrit de temps en temps. Dans sa dernière lettre il m'avait parlé de votre désire de venir passer un mois à Paris et m'avait demandé si je pourrais vous recevoir. J'ai le plaisir de vous aviser qu'il m'est possible de vous recevoir dans ma maison soit en vous donnant à chacun une chambre, soit en offrant à Madame votre mère et à mademoiselle votre soeur une grande et vaste chambre richement meublée et des plus confortable. Mon appartement est au 4e au-dessus de l'entresol, dans une superbe maison située dans le plus beau quatier de Paris. Si vous prenez 3 chambres, je vous demanderai 30 f par jour, pour les trois dans ce prix tout est compris; pension, logement, feu, éclairage, etc. Pas d'extra. Je puis aussi offrir à Madame Howard l'usage du salon. Si vous ne prenez que 2 chambres, au lieu de 30 fr. ce sera 27 f par jour.

Ecrivez moi, je vous prie, Monsieur, si vous avez quelques observations à me faire ou quelques renseignements à me demander. Veuillez Monsieur offrir à Madame Howard mes respectueux hommages et croire à mes sentiments distingués (signed)

Edmond Bernard

Professeur de

Parce qu'il fait froid ici maintenant

très gentille.

Nous nous portons très bien sans enrhumer à présent mais nous avons des frissons souvent et il faut soit s'asseoir près du poele ou faire un promenade

Bessie et moi nous désirons que vous embrassez Maman et les autres membres de la famille

Je vous enverrai une carte postale pour vous apprendre si votre lettre viendra demain ou après-demain

Ton fils dévoué

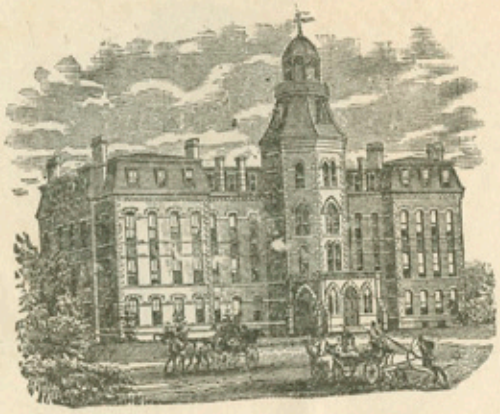
Veuillez m'excuser l'apparance de cette lettre. Je n'ai pas la corrigée une seconde fois et je dois faire ~~avec cette~~ ce papier duquel j'en ai plusieurs feuille. Il n'est pas bien coupé par mes ciseaux.

Les charbons pour le feu. Depuis ma dernière lettre à vous le temps a fait plus froid avec le neige sur la terre. Nous souffrons pas le froid mais pas beaucoup. Il y a toujours un bon feu dans la vestibule et j'y écris maintenant. L'eau gela dans le pot à eau dans ma chambre l'autre nuit. Mais j'ai de l'eau chaude tout les matins comme le pouvoir persuadif qui me fait me lever.

Dimanche dernier je me suis promené avec André Féray à Melville, environs trois Kilomètres d'Esterest pour voir le glace sur une mare tout près. Nous espérons de patiner encore bientôt. Vous sommer très content d'apprendre que tout le monde c'est réjoui des fêtes de Noël et du jour de l'an, chez vous.

Tout le monde ici est allé hier soir chez Madame Salle à une soirée. Les appartements étaient richements meublés et les personnes qui y étaient, étaient

les fonctionnaires de la préfecture
M. le préfet était là aussi.
Tout le monde était un peu
âgé et toutes les dames étaient
mariées excepté Bessie & les
mademoiselles Chauvet. Il était
drôle de voir les grosses femmes
françaises sautant comme
les enfants. La soirée était
un peu amusante. Un des
Monsieurs a déjà demandé à
Bessie d'être sa "partner" pour la cotillon
à la préfecture le 20 Janvier
J'ai écrit notre oncle Roland à Rome
mais pas encore reçu une réponse
Si Mamma a la guide d'Europe de
Appleton elle devrait étudier
toutes les villes, afin que nous
puissions savoir ce que nous en
voulons voir. Croyez-vous que
nous puissions visiter Rome Naples et
Venice? Notre visite à Dreux
et à Anet l'autre jour était très
agréable quoique le chateau d'Anet
fût fermé.
Bessie et moi nous avons voyagée
en France par la seconde classe
du chemin de fer et nous trouvons
qu'elle est aussi confortable que
la première classe. De Dreux à
Ezy-Anet nous avons pris la troisième
classe et étions obligées de monter
à un seconde etage du wagon.
Nous avons mangé sur le wagon
notre "lunch" que nous avions
arrangé avant partir.
A Ezy il n'y avait pas un omnibus
pour Anet et nous étions obligées
louer une charrette à l'hotel
La charrette avait deux roues un
"box" carré et une grande couverture
comme les charrettes des bouchers
en Amerique. Les sièges étaient
deux planches à travers le "box"
un pour le charretier et l'autre pour
nous! La promenade dans la
charette était nouvelle et très



Howard University,

Rev. J. E. Rankin, D.D., LL.D.,
President.

J. B. Johnson,
Sec. and Treas.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13th, 1892

Maj. Gen. O.O.Howard
Governor's Island,
New York, N.Y.

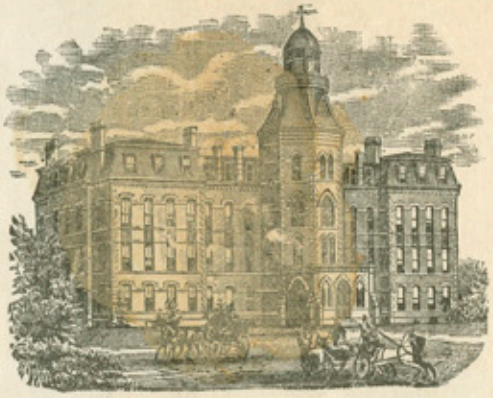
Dear General:-

Gen. Balloch handed to me last evening a package of papers in relation to Mr. Thos. S. Cook, a student of our Medical Department, and asked me to send them to Dr. Purvis. These and other papers have been around before.

One of the enclosed letters is an application from Mr. Cook to borrow money from Senator Cullum on the strength of his preparing for graduation next March.

Dr. Rankin wishes me to write to you and say that he can do nothing for Mr. Cook, because it does not appear that he is very near graduation and, that if help were furnished him, he would not be able to graduate.

While he is legitimately a student of the Medical Department, his progress there is so slow, and his apparent indifference to keeping up with his classes such, it is extremely doubtful whether he will ever graduate. He has been in the Medical Department now



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nearly three years and has never presented himself for the annual examinations. He pleads indifference to his appeals on the part of those whom he approaches, but no one, on the ground of his being a student, could conscientiously make a very strenuous effort in his behalf.

This letter is entirely confidential and is written to show you the reason why Mr. Cook has not received very vigorous support from any one connected with the University in his efforts to obtain assistance.

Yours very truly,

J. B. Johnson

Treasurer &c.

Johnson J. B.

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139. S Oxford St.
Brooklyn NY
Jany 13th 1892

Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Comrade.

I did not half express my gratitude and my appreciation in having received through you the present of "Beautiful Badge" last Eve. It was so appropriate that my Commanding General of the Old 11th Army Corps should do it. I shall ever remember it with great pleasure and that my Model Soldier presented it in same tone.

Yours in F.C.&L

Willis McDonald
Past Commander.

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Personal,

~~Hartford, Conn.~~, New York, 13th January, 1892.

(DICTATED.) Dear General:

In an hour of deep despondency I determined to go to you frankly and in confidence, in the hope that you might be able to assist a soldier out of a serious difficulty.

For four years I have been identified with the Connecticut press, but in an unfortunate hour I cut loose from my Connecticut moorings and telegraphed acceptance of the city editorship of the Columbia, S.C., Register, subsequently however, by the advice of friends, chiefly based upon climatic considerations, I gave up my Southern plans and prepared to re-establish here my former profitable business — that of Special Correspondent of Central and Western New York and New England newspapers. Unfortunately, until quite recently my health did not admit of close application to my work, one of my children was ill and everything seemed to combine against me, but I never lost my "grip", nor did I fail to remember to turn to the throne of grace for that assistance without which all of our efforts are as nothing. While my business outlook is good a darker cloud than any that preceded it, has arisen and I have spent many comparatively sleepless nights in consequence.

Shortly before returning here an old soldier, whom I had often befriended in a

small way came to me sick and impoverished and I raised $50. for him on my personal note, pledging a chest of valuable books as security. Subsequently the poor fellow died without having made provision for the payment of the note and the holder has to me for immediate payment, or the forfeiture of the security. In addition to my other losses I cannot bear to lose my books in this manner and in my distress I resolved to appeal to you for such assistance as you might find it convenient to extend, promising repayment out of my first regular earnings.

Rev. Dr. Peter Stryker, of 359 West 31st St., has known me and my work for 20 years and if he were not personally involved would gladly help me out.

I have been in the Grand Army over 21 years. Was the first Memorial day Speaker in the new capitol at Albany in 1884, and delivered the oration on Bunker Hill in 1885. Because of my wide acquaintance and my newspaper connection old soldiers in distress have readily found me, and I have often stripped myself in order not to turn them away empty. When, in 1888, you sent me a contribution, (at Birmingham, Conn.) for an unfortunate comrade, I little expected to ever appeal to you in my own behalf. With a little aid now I will soon be dynamiting on my feet again.

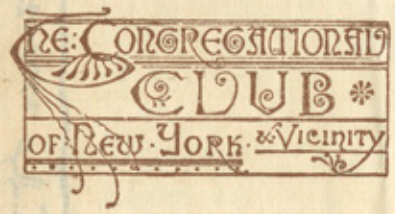
Hoping you can do something for me who never said no to others, I am

Sincerely Yours,

Darwin C. Parey,
82 West 105th St.

To
General Howard.

P.S. I have no cards at hand but enclose my address. D.C.P.



LUCIEN C. WARNER, M.D., President,
359 Broadway.
IRVING C. GAYLORD, Secretary.
278 West 125th Street.
CHARLES E. HOPE, Treasurer.
100 Broadway.

NEW YORK, January 13th, 1892

Dear General Howard:--

The meeting of the Congregational Club on Monday evening next is to be devoted to readings and story-telling. I do not think the names given upon the programme will occupy the whole time, and I should be glad if you could be present and contribute a story for the entertainment of the Club. There must be many stories in your wide experience which would be of marked interest to the Club, especially some of your Army experiences.

If you can be present, please write me personally, as I have had in charge the arranging of the programme of the evening.

Very sincerely yours,

Lucien C. Warner

Warner, L. G.

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ROBERT A. McFADDEN,
SECRETARY IN CHARGE,
CENTRAL BUILDING,
502 FULTON STREET.

Jan. 13. 1892.

Dear General Howard:

As I told you last evening in my office, there will be some one to meet you at Pier 3, E.R. at 7:15 o'clock on the night of Jan. 24th, to escort you to Dr. Talmage's Tabernacle. Sincerely yrs,

General O. O. Howard.

Robert A. McFadden.

Brooklyn

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