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Boston, June 6, 1892.

Major-General O.O. Howard.

My Dear friend:--

You will be pleased to know your letter to General Slocumb was useful. I write to know whether you will arrive by the way of Haverhill or Newburyport on the Boston & Maine Railroad and whether coming from the East or West, and what train so my coach can meet you. You will spend the night of the fourteenth at my house, and would like to have you the 15th also. You can leave my house in the evening and reach New York in the morning. The millionaire philanthropist, Colonel Albert A. Pope, will meet you at my house and go on with you to the Army of the Potomac meeting, if agreeable. The Colonel is to be the President of my New York and Boston Bicycle Electrical Railroad, and things are looking favorable for immediate work in that direction. Let me hear from you at once and tell me which son will come with you. I wish you could spend a longer time, but later you may find it pleasant to sleep in my tower which looks out on the mountain and the sea. I depend upon you on the fourteenth and fifteenth.

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West Newbury, Mass.

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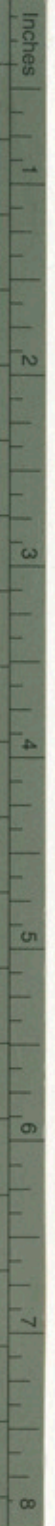
Genl O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir.

We are anxious to secure you to come to our City Sunday July 3 to give an address before the Men of Holyoke.

I think you might take some such topic as "Liberty" or some other if you choose, but I suggested that as it was so near our National Celebration. Please write me at once if you can come and your terms.

Respectfully Yours.
E. T. Bates.



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The Union Pacific System

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE.

Omaha, Neb., June 6th, 1892.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Major General U.S. Army,

Governor's Island, N. Y.

My Dear Mr. Howard:

Have received through the St. Louis office your favor of May 31st. Glad to hear from you and to know you expect to visit the western country at an early day.

Herewith enclose transportation as per your request, with the writer's compliments.

Yours truly,

J. M. McLean
President.

(Enclo's.)

Dear Sir,

THE UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM
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General Broker,
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New York, June 6th 1892

Major General O. O. Howard
U. S. A.

Dear General

Enclosed please find
Prospectus of the Army of the Potomac
Reunion etc. Gen Schurz is about
closing up his business with the Hauling
S. S. Company and fears he cannot go
at so early a date as the 15th June
There is a good prospect however
that the 11th Corps will be well
represented as to numbers and
good quality and we sincerely hope
you will be able to attend if
so will you kindly drop me a line
saying which route and what
train you favor and we will
be your escort if agreeable

Yours Respectfully
F. Mearns
Recording Secy

Dr. Sch. F.

Stonset Ill, June 6, 1892

O. O. Howard
Maj. Gen. U. S. Army
My Dear Gen. Sir.

I notice an article over your signature in the Chicago Inter Ocean entitled "Enemies who became Friends," and in that you make mention of a detachment of troops you ordered to Florence, D. C. I wonder if that was the same as some of us boys of John E. Smith's Division participated in? I think there was about 400 of us under the immediate command of Maj. Archer of the Pioneer Corps. We were at first detailed to go on a foraging trip, but had not gone far from camp before

we were ordered to report to Gen.
Williams at a little town called
Doeity Hills. Then we were
organized for what the boys termed
"the raid on Florence",

The object of which, as we under-
stood, was to relieve some prisoners
that were being held there.

The history of which is doubtless familiar
to you, still I have never seen any
history written concerning it, unless
that is what you refer to in
your article. It was to us
quite an interesting affair although
we failed to relieve the prisoners
but we returned to our command
which had moved up to Cherand,
well laden with hams and shoulders,
etc. Excuse me for the interruption
of making this interogation.

Yours Respectfully

Ezra McIntire

Late of Co. H, 73 Regt. Ill. vol. John E. Smith's diary
15 arms carts

McIntire, Ezra.

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BROTHERHOOD OF CHRISTIAN UNITY.

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Love your Neighbor and Respect his Beliefs.

East Orange N. J. June 6th 1892

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir,

The extraordinary interest that has been excited by the Brotherhood of Christian Unity in a single year, is indicated by the partial list of its sympathizers as shown in the inclosed proof. In order to do a grand work in "the reunion of Christendom" it only needs to be widely and thoroughly presented, and this the promoters of the movement intend to do. As a means of still further broadening its influence we would like the privilege of adding your name to our Advisory Committee.

means that I intend to study Jesus Christ as my leader
desire to be imbued with His Spirit, to imitate His
example and to be guided by His precepts.

No labor will be required, nor
any responsibility further
than the moral influence of
your name.

Hoping for a favorable
reply I am

Yours Very Resp'y

Theodore F. Seward

Dictated.

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THE BROTHERHOOD OF CHRISTIAN UNITY.

ITS PRACTICAL AIM AND PURPOSE.

THE history of the Brotherhood of Christian Unity belongs to the ways of God rather than to the ways of man. Its human origin was not a plan, but merely a thought, a hope. This thought was offered as a suggestion at a union meeting held at Orange, N.J., April 20, 1891. The hope was then expressed that such a society might help to promote a broader sympathy among Christians of different doctrinal beliefs, while at the same time providing, through its pledge, a "first step" for many who would like to follow Christ, but are not prepared to adopt the creeds of the churches. The suggestion met with instant and widespread approval. Prominent magazines and religious journals mentioned the plan favorably, and multitudes of letters were received from all parts of the country, and from representatives of nearly every existing denomination, and from many outside of the churches. It has already (eight months after its inception) been joined by a number of clergymen, college presidents and professors, editors, scientists, and by men and women of all shades of opinion in the churches and out of them.

This remarkable history gives reasonable ground for believing that the Brotherhood of Christian Unity is an instrument or medium which has been providentially raised up for some important purpose. The mission it is to fulfil is plainly indicated by the present state of the religious world. The spirit of Christianity is leavening all the nations of the earth, and it is manifesting itself in many forms of philanthropic and humanitarian effort. But it is all done

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with an incalculable waste of power, and at the same time with entirely inadequate results. Every town of moderate size and average enterprise has its Y. M. C. A., its Temperance Union, its Orphan Asylum, its Hospital, its Free Library, and other Christian agencies. But each one had to struggle for its existence in the first place, and its life and work are maintained by a continual struggle, and under much discouragement. Each one is dependent upon the capricious bounty of the public for its being and its usefulness. This is all wrong, and the wrong should be righted with the least possible delay. If the Church exercised its true prerogative, it would be the sustaining power beneath all other philanthropic organizations. The teachings of Christ embody everything that is good and practical and helpful in the ethical societies, the theosophical societies, and all organizations and fraternities having in view the public good.

Churches are now aiming at the true ideal of union, in spirit and work, and the paramount duty of the hour is to bring them and all humanitarian agencies into united and harmonious action. This is just what the Brotherhood of Christian Unity proposes to accomplish. Its pledge furnishes a platform upon which all churches and all organizations or individuals who wish to carry out the spirit of Christianity can unite. By this means the various churches of any community can become, in spirit and in practice, the one Church of Jesus Christ. Diffused effort will then become concentrated effort. Force that is now wasted will be economized. The combined Christian element in every community will be like a giant dynamo, from which all spiritual force will proceed, and the proper share of the electric current will be directed in every channel according to its need.

The inauguration of the movement in any community is very simple. Wherever two or three are gathered in Christ's name He will be with them, and the work may begin. Those who become interested in it should at once form themselves into a committee, to secure concert of action. One of the first steps should be to prepare for a union meeting. Pastors and all active Christian workers should be consulted, and every care taken to make the movement as general as possible. But if good people are lukewarm—as many will be at first—this is no reason for discouragement. The strength of the cause is in its purpose. It is the cause for which Christ lived and prayed and died. Those who are deterred from active participation by the dread of novelty, which so many people feel, will become the best friends of the movement when they fully understand it.

The work of the Brotherhood is so multifarious that the different forms of possible operation can only be hinted at. The following items are suggested as among the objects to be sought by those who take part in the movement :

1. To induce non-church members to sign the pledge as a first step toward or into the Kingdom of Christ.
2. To lead church members to sign it as a means of breaking down ecclesiastical barriers.
3. To help and encourage each other in carrying out the spirit of the pledge, thus substituting love and sympathy for the class and caste distinctions which are now too common in the churches.
4. To serve as a medium for united effort among the churches.
5. To assist other organizations, such as the Evangelical Alliance, Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, Working Girls' Clubs, etc.
6. To circulate literature for the promotion of Christian Unity.

In carrying out these various forms of practical

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work the means and methods will vary according to circumstances. As soon as possible the entire community should be mapped out and every channel of usefulness taken in hand. Neighborhood and community meetings should be held. The working men are beginning to discuss socialistic questions; let the right sort of Christian men (whether in the churches or not) be sent to meet with them and give a wise and helpful turn to their discussions. A great educational work needs to be done in this direction.

Perhaps the remark will be made by some: "All this work is very useful and necessary, but why have a separate organization for the purpose? There are already too many organizations." The answer is simple. The Brotherhood of Christian Unity is not intended to be an organization, but an aid to all other organizations. Wherever there is to be united effort, there must be some basis of union, and this is furnished by the Brotherhood with its comprehensive pledge. The various existing organizations cannot combine for practical work without some orderly method of combination, which it is the purpose of the Brotherhood to supply. Probably nothing more than a central committee will be needed in each town or city for carrying on its work.

There is at the present day a rapidly growing sentiment in favor of Christian Unity, but it is thus far mostly "in the air." The aim of the Brotherhood is to bring it down upon the earth, to give it practical form, to change it from a mere sentiment to a working force. The pledge fixes attention upon the character and work of Christ, and leaves undisturbed all questions of creed, ritual and government which belong to the various denominations. It furnishes a testimony to the unity of faith which is deeper than any creed.

THEODORE F. SEWARD, East Orange, N. J.

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I join this brotherhood with the hope that such a voluntary association and fellowship with Christians of every faith will deepen my spiritual life and bring me into more helpful relations with my fellow-men.

Promising to accept Jesus Christ as my leader means that I intend to study His character with a desire to be imbued with His Spirit, to imitate His example and to be guided by His precepts.

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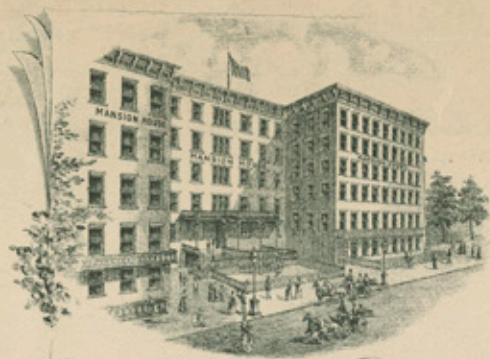
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Mansion House.

Brooklyn Heights.

J. C. VAN CLEAF, Prop.

Brooklyn, N.Y. June 6th 1892

Major General O. O. Howard

Greenwich Island

My dear General.

I anticipate
Spending the greater part of the
summer at the above Hotel with
my wife. She still continues an
Invited and should Mrs Howard
desire to again renew the friendly
relation of former years. I am
sure the pleasure will be mutual
I shall be pleased to have you
accompany your wife

I am General

Yours & Command

L. Williamson

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Headquarters U. S. Military Academy,

West Point, N. Y., June 6, 1892.

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General O. O. Howard,
Governors Island,
New York Harbor.

General:

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of the communication of the 5th instant from Lieut. Treut written by your direction, identifying Lieut. F. P. de Bloch of the French Navy.

I am gratified at receiving your endorsement of this officer, as his status as a French Naval Officer has been questioned by some of the journalists who are temporarily here.

In view of your letter of introduction I am extending to him the usual official courtesies.

Very respectfully,

John M. Wilson

Colonel of Engineers,
Superintendent.

Wm. D. M.

Geographical & Military Geography

West Point N. Y. June 1. 1862.

General O. O. Stevens
Barnum's Library
New York London

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of
the communication of the 1st instant from your letter
relating to your collection identifying with it the
of the Great Hall.

I am gratified at receiving your evidence
that of this officer, who was a first lieutenant
officer has been questioned by some of the journals
and are completely true.
The view of your letter of introduction
and referring to him the usual official courtesy.

Very respectfully,

Wm. D. M.

Adjutant of Engineers
Department of War

if you will do this I am sure
my Mother will pray for you
& in Gods Blessing -

Emil's Unfortunate Brother

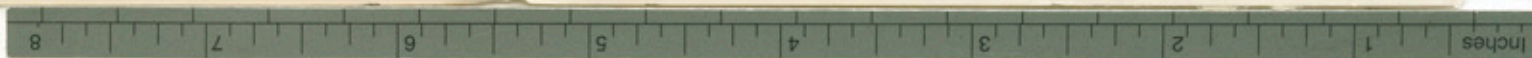
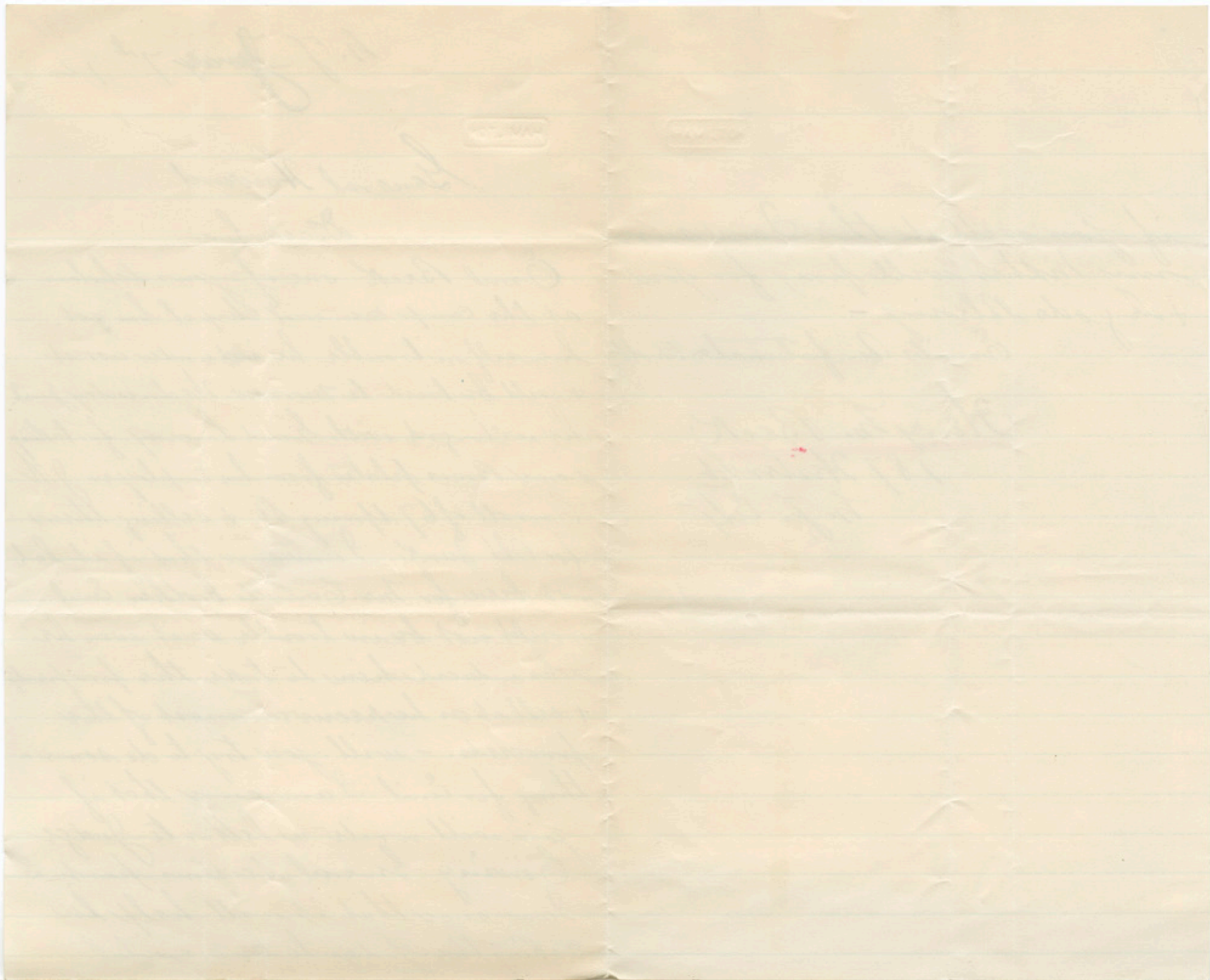
Henry M. Beck
187 Western St
N. J. City

H. J. ^{June} ~~June~~ 7th 92 391

General Howard

Dear Sir

Emil Beck one of your scholars
at the Camp Memorial Chapel has got
himself in trouble he is under arrest
& will be tried to-morrow. Wednesday June 8.
he is charged with Grand Larceny. for taking
some Brass plates from his Employer J. W.
Corroll of 67 Spring St. & selling them
for Old Junk. I am sure that if it had
not been for Mr Corrolls brother Emil
would not be in trouble as it was he
who induced him to take the property
& sell it as he received most of the
proceeds. - will you try to do some-
thing for Emil. I am sure that if
you will write a letter to Judge
Cowing. General Sessions part. 3
I am sure that it will help in
asking the Judge to be merciful



New York June 7th 91
General C. C. Howard

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Dear Sir

at the request
of your Sunday School Class I have
some very sorrowfull news for
you and that is that one of your
best and ^{most} ardent workers E. C. Beck
of 187 Thester St has been arrested
for a crime of which he is not
guilty and is being deprived of
his liberty. he is now at the
tombs. awaiting his trial
which comes off to morrow
morning Wednesday at 10 o'clock
in the General Sessions Court
before Judge Cowing. as his poor
and widowed mother I make
this earnest appeal to you to

come to new York City to my
house as I ~~would~~ like to give
you the full particulars of the case
but if you cannot get up to the city
as early as $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8 o'clock or 9 o'clock
I shall be at the General Sessions
court. City Hall at 10 o'clock.

Theodore Jackle M^r. Henry Cohn of
Grand St St. and several others
boys who are in the same Sunday
school with him of which you
are their Teacher I know that
if you will come up and see
Judge Cowing before whom I
believe he is to be tried
and ask him to do you this favor
by Discharging Emil. or
dis-miss the case he will not
refuse you as his mother I

sincerely beg of you to come
to the city to morrow wednesday
morning the 8th and do this
favor for me you will save
my life by doing so as there
has never anything happened
to any of my family as I am
now living over 30 years in this
house and never had any trouble
with any body. I must now
close as I am getting too nervous
to write any more. Please
do not disappoint me

I remain your Truly
Emilo Mother
Mrs Charlotte Beck
187 Theiler St

excuse my
writing }

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P. K. Charlott

New-York, 7 Juin 1892.

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Mon cher général,

Il y a dans la vie des périodes particulière-
ment mélancoliques. Il y a quelques jours
c'était la fête des tombaux, maintenant vous
êtes dans le nord, rendant, avec votre famille, les
derniers honneurs à un frère. Pour moi, j'ai revêtu
d'un cercueil, la nuit dernière, Et plus, le ciel
est gris.

Ne m'avez-vous pas dit que vous seriez
absent deux Dimanches de suite? Alors
vous ne serez pas ici Dimanche prochain. Ce
serait grand dommage, car il y aura session
extraordinaire des membres de l'Eglise, toujours
cette ennuyeuse trésorerie. Francisco semble
persister dans sa résolution de se démettre de
ces honneurs onéreux.

J'ai été dans votre île hier, en docteur
le docteur. L'île est inanimée quand son
général n'y est pas. J'ai voulu voir Mad. Mac
Queen, oubliant que Lundi est un jour néfaste.
Naturellement elle ne put me recevoir, étant,
pour le moment, en grand négligé de buanderie,

Il y a un mot dans la carte que
vous m'avez envoyée, il y a quelques jours,
qui demande à être corrigé, parqu'il appartient
spécialement à votre profession. On n'eût pas
même avec un accent grave, mais revue
sans accent.

Vit-on jamais lettre plus sèche ? Je ne
sais si elle vaut la peine d'être envoyée,
Mais voilà, je ne suis pas en veine. Les
jours et les lettres se suivent et ne se
ressemblent pas. Je ferai mieux une autre
fois, j'espère.

Dans l'espoir de vous revoir bientôt,
frais et souriant, après tant de fatigues,
je suis

Votre tout dévoué

G. Beck

L. DEANE,
LAW AND PATENTS,
637 F STREET, N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

June 7 1892

Dear Gen -

I got out of hospital
some little time ago and
have, after a fashion, got
to work again in my office.
But I find that the hot
weather is rather an ob-
stacle to rapid recovery.

Perhaps I may run over
to New York for a few days
staying there & in vicinity.
If I do so, how can I
find my way to Governor's
Island to call on you?

Kindly give me the direc-
tions.

Sincerely
L. Deane

May Gen Howard
New York

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J. DEANE
LAW AND PATENTS

Dear Sir

Washington, D.C., June 7 1892

I got out of Washington
four little time ago and
have, after a fortnight, got
a week again in my office.
But find that the last
winter is rather an old
-state & rapid recovery.
Perhaps I may have seen
some part for a few days
and there is in vicinity.
off I go to, how can I
find my way to Governor's
place & call on you?
Kindly give me the time

Yours
J. Deane

Lucerne Switzerland

June 7th 1892

Dear Father

HV.

We have just arrived here this P.M. after a most enjoyable visit in Geneva and trip to Chamonix and back.

We tried one mountain climb to Montanrose to see the Mer de Glace and as a result all are stiff in limbs and have decided to stick to the R.R. after this till we reach Göttingen. We got good views of Mt.

Howard, H. J.

Blanc both at Chamonix and from Geneva with the red setting sun shining on it. Switzerland was not the prettiest part of travel so far, more like the U. S. Our trip today was beautiful through valleys filled with the greenish Swiss cottages. We didn't stop off at Bern as mother & Annie were too lame & here we have taken a carriage ride around the town, seeing the stone Lion en route. It is worth coming here to see.

We leave here tomorrow evening night
at Schaffhausen to see Rhine falls then
Thursday to Hildesberg & Friday to Mayence
& down the Rhine to Cologne on Saturday
Monday, 14th, we go to Göttingen for a few
days. Adelheid & Hildegard expect us. I
hope so for we
have had our first day in the
incomprehensible & unpronounceable German.
I am writing hurriedly as dinner
time is near & I must write Adelheid
that we are approaching Göttingen.
Morning paper says Bismarck has resigned
to run as candidate. From here it looks
like weakness in his part or hatred
the President. But today is the day, I
hope tomorrow will bring me the news of the
successful candidate. Mother & Bessie join
in love to you & all - Aff Your son
Harry.

in Göttingen
with
Adelheid
Hildegard
from Göttingen
to Göttingen

Lieut. Colonel J. C. CHANDLER,
Deputy Quartermaster General, U. S. A.
Address Box 1675, G. P. O.

WAR DEPARTMENT.

NEW YORK DEPOT OF THE QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT,

Army Building, Whitehall Street,

New York City, June 7th, 1892.

Major General O. O. Howard,

U. S. Army,

Governor's Island, N. Y. H.

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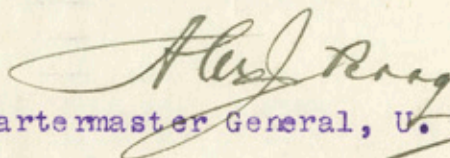
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Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,



Asst. Quartermaster General, U. S. Army.

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June 7, 1892.

Dear Sir;-

You are requested to attend a meeting of the Board of Managers of the American Tract Society at the Tract House on Monday June 13th. at 2;30 o'clock in the afternoon to fill a vacancy on the Publishing Committee.

The meeting will be short, but a quorum is necessary. Please attend if possible.

By order of the President.

Wm W Rand

Secretary.

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June 7, 1882.

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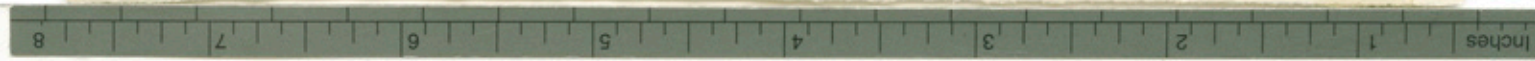
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Wm. W. Baker, Jr.

Secretary.

For Miss J. J.



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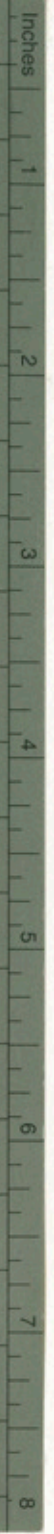
Lake Bluff Ills June 7 1892.

General O. O. Howard

Governors Island N.Y.

Dear Sir Some months ago I wrote you on behalf of the management of Lake Bluff. The great Religious Summer resort of the North West - I know if you could be with us on the Fourth day of July and deliver an address - The services of the day will be largely in the hands of the military from Fort Sheridan and your many friends have requested me if possible to secure your presence. You were absent when the first request was received and your Private Secretary could not give definite answer. Will you please reply by return mail

~~LAKE BLUFF, ILL.~~
Yours very Respectfully
J. J. Walter



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Lake Bluff, Illinois

Dear Sir

Government Island N.Y.

Dear Sir

I am writing you in the hope of the
management of Lake Bluff. The great-est
interest of the Board is in the future of
the lake and I am sure that you will be
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Yours truly,
J. J. Walter

Washington City.
June 7th 1892.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

New York.

Dear Sir:-

Your exceedingly kind
favours reached me in due time: many thanks for your
kindness in replying. Regret greatly your inability
to aid me in securing employment at present.
Dr. Rawden has kindly indorsed me for a waiter's
position at Seabright, N.J.; if he gives his indorse-
ment, to any of his coloured students, for higher
positions I am not aware of it. Do not know either
of the other gentlemen referred to by you. Again
thanking you for your kindness, I remain

Yours Obdiently,

Frank J. Webb Jr.



Chapel Hill
June 7th 1892

Dear C. O. Howard
New York

I have just received your letter of the 4th inst. in relation to the matter of the purchase of the book of the life of the late President Lincoln. I am very glad to hear that you are interested in the subject and I am sure that the book will be of great value to you. I have no objection to your purchasing the book and I am sure that you will be able to find it in the library of the University of North Carolina. I am sure that you will find it very interesting and I am sure that you will be able to find it in the library of the University of North Carolina. I am sure that you will find it very interesting and I am sure that you will be able to find it in the library of the University of North Carolina.