Willowbrook
Auburn P.O. February 23rd 1852

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James Howard
Dear Sir,

I have heard from the lady in charge of the Ladies Home at Albany, and I am enclosing the little memorial card prepared at your suggestion for the book presented at Christmas by the Ladies of Albany. We are clearing the holidays. Permit me to thank you, dear friend, for your kind thoughts for Eleanor, I felt her memory was an object entitled for the blessing of the spiritual welfare of all belonging to it, and now that she is gone, I feel a new responsibility in doing all that I think she would have desired to do, to cultivate every man in the province in the cause of the great Captain of our salvation, who will lead them on to victory.

[Signature]

[Postmark: Feb 1852]
I have lately had the privilege of attending the meeting of the Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of this state which was held last week at Augusta. It was hoped that General Howard would be present at this meeting, but in this he was disappointed.

I am very much to say that you will send me a plan of the half-formed church which you think you could bring to completion by your counsel. Our Society at Allana gave a talk to the Cadets when they graduated, as a bill for their learning. The Church is also under organization in the Military Post in our frontier. The Cadets clean our grounds during the past year. We also send Bibles, apparatus, singing books, Christmas and Sunday school cards, and by correspondence with ladies in the Ohio State Gymnasium, we try to encourage them to establish Sunday schools, and to have a Sabbath when there may not be a Chaplain.

In this there is a missing link in our work. We need an Agent to go from Post to Post and assume the moral and religious condition of every Garrison. We need to our this work very gently. One daughter, the wife of Gen. Alexander, wrote as follows at Fort Callan, page that every two months a Catholic Priest visits every Military Post in the United States, and that a priest often accompanies the Pay- Master, and is ready when the soldier's case is paid to receive Peter's Pence. The zeal of our Catholic brethren ought to stimulate others.

East Christian to provide the means...
Richmond, Virginia
April 25th, 1861

Copy
Mr. Comrie & Martin
Petersburg, Autumn N. Y.

My dear Miss Martin,

I have long contemplated availing myself of the privilege so kindly granted to you last spring to begin and maintain such correspondence with you as would give me some efficient aid in my peculiar mission. As probably you are already informed, I have been given charge of education in the Army, relieving General O. Cole. I have consecrated my life to the mental, moral, and religious educational work in the Army, and my Association with it. I am assured and feel an enthusiasm thoroughly established and well-provided for a system that must promote Christ. I prove a great undoubted blessing to the whole Army population. Apart from all that must be done in the camp, schools, and reading rooms, I am exceedingly anxious to have established at every Post a Sabbath School with an attractive Bible and Sing.
The project of a Christian Woman for the Holy Mission, have her go from Post to Post and stay at each place long enough to awaken sympathy and interest. I would propose and suggest the start in India, show them what to do and how to do it. I have been thinking, reading, and praying over the subject, but as yet I have no light. How can you help me in this endeavor, or have you any suggestion? Please let me hear from you at an early date.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

George S. Mathew
Chaplain in Charge of Education
in the Army.
Saratoga Springs, N.Y.
Oct 22nd 1862

My dear Mrs. Martin,

Safely at home. The greetings and the delights in waiting tasted. I hasten to acknowledge the most gracious hospitality extended to me at Middletown, and to confer with you concerning the matter so near your heart. Mr. Hale with whom I journeyed yesterday as far as Albany was very favorably impressed with the Mission contemplated. Has no doubt that the National Com. would cheerfully endorse, and forward the work. The only difficulty being the fine ride one. He advised counsel with Gen'l Howard.
as to the feasibility of the plan, government transportation is to be
established that Gen. H. is to be at Troy, Moh. 5th and recommended that the ladie
in Albany make an appointment with him for Moh. 14th at Albany. I could meet him
and them at the same time for consultation.
If it were possible for Mrs. Alexander to be present.
Of course it would be most desirable.
If by correspondence you could arrange this, and
Meanwhile. Mr. Gilman approves it would seem
that then might be an open don't opportunity.
Please to remember me with respect to Mr.
Martin, and present my compliments to
the members of your charming household.
Believing that in some way the hand of Providence
will guide us to our first meeting and that we shall all go in
harmony to the Divine intention. H.B. Travers
Mr. Brotherton,

It has hardly been time enough to hear from you since I wrote. You are going to Texas to return again to San Carlos Reservation. I have seen him. bore and several other officers who knew Guy well while serving here. I thought you would be grateful to know that all speak in terms of high commendation of Guy. Col. Love said Guy was one
of the best of men. For his promptness, energy, and attention to duty in general, that he was even imperious. He spoke too in favor of his brother's character in all respects.

I know I should like to hear such reports about my own too. I want it to go. Have always done not

About now. I was at a wedding with Mrs. Harker's night before last, and by her side. Although as the ceremony officer and old friend of the bride, she performed her duties

Col. Jefferson the 2nd. At this I was the only other who didn't like wine. Col. Lee was much gratified at the toasts of the Masons at the Masonic Hall, but, as usual, had to eat all alone. Seems to

[Signature]
To your most cordial and friendly spirit, 
I am confident that your success will be
beyond your utmost expectations.

I trust you will continue to
support your endeavors.

By the way, how is Mr. Harker? He
seemed very cordial when you were here.

I am always happy to hear from you.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]
got a word from you. Love & see your family...
February 23, 1882

Dear Sir:

Several times the Ex. Com. of our club have expressed a desire for the pleasure of your attendance at one of our meetings. It will be very gratifying to the club to have you attend, as its guest. The meeting on 27th inst. if you can make it convenient to do so meets at 8 p.m. as designated in enclosed notice.

Very respectfully yours,

Henry Stedman

[Signature]
THE CONGREGATIONAL CLUB

of

NEW YORK AND VICINITY.

The next meeting of the Club (to which ladies are invited), will be held at

The Union League Theatre

26th Street, near Madison Avenue.

On Monday, 27th instant. The collation will be served promptly at 6 o’clock, and members are invited to meet at 5.30 o’clock for social intercourse.


There will be singing by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Stebbins.

HENRY HEATH,

Secretary.

UNION LEAGUE THEATRE,
(Twenty-sixth St., near Madison Avenue.)

February 27, 1882.

Congregational Club

— of —

New York and Vicinity.
February 28, 1882

My Dear Gen. O. O. Howard,

Sir: In my earlier note of invitation to day I inadvertently omitted to include the ladies of your family. Will you kindly make the amendment and accept my condolences?

Three or four times a year the ladies attend our meetings - and she is one of those occasions.

Very respectfully yours,

Henry Hunting
We shall express you, as your letter signifies.

Very truly,

[Signature]

Feb 23, 1882
Warren, Mass, Feb 24, 1882

Gen. O.A. Howard,

Respected Sir:

Can you find it in your heart to oblige one of your boy friends by sending your autographs on the three endorsed cards—one for myself and one for each of two friends. I wish some token to remember the heroes of the war by and as I am named especially for you—as my parents say—I am sure you will grant my request and let me add it to the signatures of the Grant family. Enclined are cards. Envelope not to need make you but little trouble. Very respectfully yours,

Howard L. Sanderston
Sanderson, R.

Warren, Mass.
Feb 24, 1882

Autographs
Sent from Feb 4th, 1882.
Dear Mr. Howard,

Dear Bro,

Hearing that you would be in the city over Sabbath, I called at Dr. Rainkin this evening but failed in finding you in. We have a gospel meeting tomorrow at First Methodist Hall at 3 p.m., also a meeting in the evening at Calvary Baptist Church. I am asking you to be with us in our meetings and speak. I will send to Dr. Rainkin tomorrow morning before service for an answer.

Yours,

Theo. A. Hardwig
Secy.
Harding, F. A.

Washington
Feb 25, 1882.

File
Chicago, Ill.
Feb 20, 1882.

February 25th, 1882

Dear Sir,

Please accept sincere thanks from Mr. MacDonald and myself for your kindness in postponing leave to my son, K
to attend his brother's
wedding.

Yours truly,

Mary Thomson.

215, Twenty-eighth Street
Chicago.
Feb. 26, 1882

My dear General Howard,

Could you give me a brief description and outline of Bunyan’s new book, "Rebel in History"? Could his volumes be now out?

We should send for the books, and make our usual payment. In a true, true, if 1000 or 2000 words would do, and it would not be signed. There would be no immediate hurry.

Ralph July, and thirty years

Edward Abbey

Major Gen. Howard
My dear General

I appreciate your kind thoughtfulness in sending me a copy of your valuable work, made the more so by the addition of your autograph. I hear of you very often through mutual friends, and hope to...
I have the pleasure of
seeing you when you
next visit Philadelphia.

Your good friend

Gable appreciated so
much your kind men-
tion of him in your
dedication.

With esteem very
truly,
your friend

G. W. Childs

Feb. 26, 1883

Major Earl Thorowgood
Jan. 7th

Dear Miss E. M. Parker,

I have to get to Boston. I know he will wish to drop in on you at West Point. But he has been delayed several weeks, and I feel he has seen the half day.

By the way, I heard a story today that you and Howard are due to leave for the States in a few weeks. I heard they were going to engage in some kind of trouble, but I don’t know if it’s true. So I guess I’ll say good-bye to you both now. I have been in St. Louis, and I saw a man from there who says he saw you.

Just now Miller is going to a friend a German house. They have me every night. Even better for the weather that we live in the way of practice.

With kind regards from us all.

Yours truly,

Elizabeth F. Brown

Feb. 25th, 1862.

Gen. O. R. Howard,

My dear General,

Your letter has remained unanswered because I have not had the time to think of you. But really I do feel as though I could spend many of our times. My feelings are all I can use for others you know, and they have been to keep me hold a few rare moments since the last year.
gan. Nothing great to show but isn't it the little things in life that often go to make our greatest concern good? I must mention more for apparently proud of my feet. Knitted socks. In this as they were almost as long as to reach to his knees or as big in the foot as Papa I ought to call them stockings. And this brings one to the point when I can say he and Papa started each yesterday to go almost at once into the least delay press. He in New York to Cornell Heights. For over a year now. That is, Mother Mary and I have tried to plan with towards sending Susie to Mr. Coe. When I mentioned it to Papa he seemed it impossible. He was raised and prayed and the way when I did then seemed very clear ahead. Mr. Coe is willing to take them and assume entire charge. Now are full we have done what we could for this boy whether he proves or not on himself. And the least of the things that considered with thankfulness to the fact you are so near and your boys being there are full we can ask you a cordial in turn. You see how truly we look on you as a friend. Uncle Father is very anxio-
NEW YORK, Feb 26, 1882.

My dear friend,

You were kind enough to write & I could send you in regard & returning the endorsement from Mr. Vanderbilt. I have great doubts of anything but will see that your letter to me goes to Mr. Vanderbilt. I sent it at Grand Central Depot & I will consider with Mr. Vanderbilt whether he will go there or not. You will write Mr. C. Vanderbilt himself if you can. We will write to Mr. Howard & Mr. Bigelow.

Yours very cordially,

James Stokes
New York
Feb 25, 1882

[Handwritten text not legible]
My dear uncle: Honorable:

I would be much

Qualified if you will when opportunity

Appar. recommend the action of

The O. R. Hayle as Assistant-Insdtial Assistant

personally he is exemplary your cause will
once professionally will give you every satisfaction. I depend here as one of the most faithfully and best attached of your officers and the remant.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

I have hoped to say this to you, but I was not able to arrange matters with you. I can get no time for belonging.

L.C.D.

Brig. Gen. O.O. Howard, U.S.A.
Headquarters, Dept. of the Platte,
Omaha, Nebraska.

Dear Sir:

In response to the enclosed letter addressed to the Commissioner of Pensions, I have the honor to inform you that the records of this Office fail to show any claim on file in favor of Mrs. Hester Smith Potter, mother of John C. Potter, Co. "A", 22nd Ohio Infantry.

I enclose herewith blank original declaration for dependent mother, which claimant can execute and return.
to this Office, if she so desires.

Very respectfully,

Wm. E. H. Lea

First Deputy Commissioner.
But it also brings your request for a price list to my attention. I am grateful for your interest in our company's products. It is reassuring to know that our efforts are appreciated.

I regret to inform you that I have not been in the position to comply with your request. However, I have received your letter and will do my best to address it promptly.

I hope this letter finds you in good health and that your business continues to prosper. Please convey my regards to your colleagues and friends.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
old friends have just
heard from & you tell I had
something definite to
write about. I have often
wished I could see you
to talk about Carre's
newspaper campaign
by which he has sought
to mislead the public
& make Court Martial
- it probably succeeded
in getting my own notice.
But the "administration"
are receiving by direction of the
President from the Genl.
of the Army in such a one
P.S.

I have to write a postscript in order to send you, without delay, a news-paper article in answer to a violent article in which last week Dan Francesides written, it appears on its very face, in the Kautz interest, though ostensibly for Kerr. Perhaps the article will explain itself. It is a new thing in our Army experience for Army officer to take advantage of a Comrade, being under a temporary cloud in a controversy that does not
They may not affect themselves, to
give him a kick, the
more, thereby to gain or
regain a desired posi-
tion. This was not the
style of the school we
have brought up in, and I
hope that your good
influence will help
to restore the chirality
we learned in the day,
when we were young.

F. B. C.