Dear Brother,

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors, held last Monday, you were appointed a member of the committee on Entertainment to secure entertainment for delegates attending the 27th International Convention to be held in this city May 11-15.

You will receive due notice of the meetings of the committee.

Very cordially yours,

Henry J. McCoy
Chairman.
Dear Sir,

I have received the article you sent and am interested in its contents. I would like to discuss the implications of this work with you further.

Please let me know if you are available for a meeting at your earliest convenience.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]
February 18, 1887.

Dear General:

Can you supply me with a steel engraving of yourself, which I can frame and present to Thatchers Post, C.R.R. of this city, who are desirous of making at least a partial collection of portraits of distinguished Maine Officers.

Best, ever yours,

William L. Putnam
Dear [Name],

I hope this message finds you well. I wanted to check in with you and let you know that I am doing well. The past few weeks have been quite busy, but I am managing to stay on top of my work.

Regarding our project, I have been making good progress. I have completed the initial phase of research and am now ready to move forward with the planning phase. I am confident that we will be able to complete it on time.

Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns. I am available to answer any questions you may have.

Best regards,

[Your Name]

TO THE PEACE SOCIETIES OF EUROPE:

GREETING:

In pursuance of our duty, and moved by rumors and threats of war, which the almost daily increase of national armaments originate and augment, we, in common with other peace-loving Americans, venture to address you as in sympathy with us in endeavors to avert its impending calamities.

Recent history affords so many examples of successful international arbitration as to strengthen our belief and hope that resort may be had to it, not only in present emergencies, but permanently, as an inexpensive and bloodless method of settling national quarrels. This hope has impelled us to address our own Government through a multitude of petitions, each numerously signed, praying it to enter into negotiations with other Governments in order to constitute a permanent International Court of Arbitration; and, till that be secured, to put an Arbitration Clause in every treaty. The Congress of the United States has thus far responded favorably.

Will you allow us to suggest and urge that each of your Societies memorialize your own Governments, and indeed all Governments under which Peace Societies do not exist, to attempt arbitration if negotiation fails to secure peace.

Every preparation for war on the part of any Government is seized upon by its neighbors as a pretext to enormously increase their own armaments, and thus augment taxation and debt. This has gone on till some nations are, even in peace, on the verge of bankruptcy. The irksome idleness and frightful cost of vast armies; the increasing expense incident to the introduction of the latest military inventions; the self-confidence born of such immense preparations, with the natural desire to employ them; all urge to war. If there be no sufficient pretext, Governments are tempted to invent one.

Delays are dangerous. A single diplomatic misunderstanding or alleged insult; some inadvertence upon the frontier or the high seas which may be construed as dishonoring a flag, or outraging a citizen, may precipitate a war, the limits, cost, suffering and wrongs of which the wisest cannot estimate.

It seems our duty as a Society organized for the promotion of Peace, earnestly and at once by every means in our power, to protest against the warlike attitude of Christendom, as a causeless and unreasonable jeopardizing of the peace of the world, and with it all the highest and best interests of mankind. You will undoubtedly unite with us and kindred Societies in this earnest protest, and also in a persistent and perpetual effort to secure practical and governmental expression to that sentiment of international concord, which exists in the hearts of the best subjects and citizens of all countries.

With High Respect and Earnest Sympathy,

EDWARD S. TOBEY, President.

Rowland B. Howard, Secretary.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Feb. 19, 1887.

MY DEAR SIR:

The pleasure of your company is most respectfully solicited at our hall next Tuesday evening, February 22nd, at 8 o'clock, at which time Mr. E. W. Watkins, of New York, will deliver a special address to young men on the following subject: "Some Reasons Why Young Men Remain at the Bottom of the Commercial Ladder."

Unless we hear from you to the contrary we shall certainly expect the pleasure of your company.

Very truly yours,

HENRY J. McCOY,

General Secretary.

Please meet the General Secretary and other friends in the office at 7-15 and occupy a seat on the platform during the lecture.
John A. Dill. Feb. 19, 1887

Gen. Howard,

Sir. I am very desirous of adding your autograph to my collection, if I may. Father is a great admirer of you, but at the time he was in the war I had not seen the light of day.

If you can spare time to favor me, I should be much flattered.

Hoping you will pardon my presumption,

I remain,

John H. Dill.
San Francisco
Feb. 19th 1897

Dear Sir,

Will you please look over this matter. I was to see you a week ago. I want to bring my beloved wife from China to this country. Your very kind introduction to me to Gen. Barry Esq. But she gives me no promise. It is
stranger this Christ
than had to separate
my wife. Will say
she did you leave
your wife? I love
my Dear Wife also

Please begin ought to
help on the matter of Chilco

Yours Sincerely

Respectfully

Thomas W. Rine 1965
4-16 Stockton 65
WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb 19, 1884

Maj Genl C. C. Remant, Dear Sir:

At the request of Lt Col W. Amherst, I bend per this mail a copy of his "Abridgement of Military Law" which has just been adopted by the War Dept & is being used at the West Point. I trust it will meet with your approval as I am under your Command.

Yours truly,

W. P. Amherst
Utica, Feb. 17-20, 1887.
Feb. 19 (Sat.)

It may not seem strange to receive a letter from a place I have
visited, but it does not seem strange to me. The very name
from Andover the first week in Feb., I formed a resolution to
write to Mr. A. H. at a place I a little of the 4th week. A convention
at Andover was I especially
asked if I could come. I answered, but I could not. But I shall, at my studies
permitted. Last Thursday
I found that I had no recitations
on Monday afternoon. Therefore
that they should come. It
would be said. I therefore left
Troy Friday morning, bought
some books with me. There
are here 650.
delegate, I declare an end.

The interest is complete. Injustice is given to the work. Energy accumulates, bitterness is carried to every city and town in the state. We are here.

He appears well - still non-active. Utica is under deep snow but it seems to be a home to one city of homes. I would that more of our cities were "cities of vinden." There is much social life in this city.

The very character of its young people is affected very much by it. I have lived here, my students are here. But God granting me health...
Utica, Feb. 17-20, 1887.

I hope [illegible] I will fit

the course, my
class is much interested
with a few additions from other schools where
in the U.S. we have [illegible] about 31 members who
will graduate.

Adelheid is well and happy,
she has visited her [illegible]
to her mother's
summer. But
so many invitations
come to her that she
will probably remain here this summer.
I have not yet arranged for my summer. But I think I see one or two openings which will be good for me this summer. Perhaps I can learn my way home back. I know persons please keep in mind any prospective openings in business which you may hear of or meet with. For when I graduate in June 1888, I would like to begin work as soon as practically possible. I am putting my time now on my studies with.
Utica, Feb. 19-20, 1857.

Now of these a very little outside work, - a visit now of three at a friend's house. Sometimes I write a short report or article for a newspaper, and in a while I am offered other means of earning a little money. I have earned since last September between one and two hundred dollars. Speaking of money makes me think that I had intended to write you at any first opportunity asking for some money, if you
can spare some for rent.

Last week I paid my tuition for the summer term until June 14th. I have also paid all my bills except for some books. I will soon again have to pay hard money.

Give your friend $68 as soon as possible. I have but $10 in hand and I must get out of negro for I must not have any bills.

I am well. Tomorrow morning I must address the Convention upon a subject which is important, namely: "The proper preparation for positions of importance."
357 S. Second St.
San Jose. Feb. 19, 1887.

Maj. General O.O. Howard:

On behalf of the Chautaugua Literary and Scientific Association of California, I have the honor to convey to you the invitation of its Executive Committee, of which I am a member, to address the Summer Assembly to be held at Pacific Grove near Monterey the coming summer. The Assembly convenes the last week of June and continues ten days in session.

I regret that by necessary absence
from San Jose for three or four days, I am deprived of the pleasure of
listening to your address on behalf of the Young Men's Christian Association
and of the opportunity to convey this invitation in person.

The Executive Committee meet on Wednesday the 23 to arrange the
programme, and an early reply is desired.

I regret that our organization can offer no pecuniary inducement except "expenses of board and travel paid, for the speakers and their wives."

As a Congregationalist and one

warmly interested in the work of the
Young Men's Christian Association,

permit me to express my thankfulness

that the soldiers whose own nation

delights to honor, is enrolled with the
Christian workers of the Pacific
Coast.

Hoping for an early reply I am with high respect,

Very Truly Yours,

Mary E. B. Norton,

Teacher of Botany, State Normal School,
San Jose.
Commandant's Office,
U. S. Navy Yard, Mare Island, Cal.

Feb. 19th 1887

Headquarters
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear General:

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your courteous invitation to witness the review of the troops at the Presidio on the 22d instant, and regret that prior arrangements will prevent my being present at so interesting an occasion.

Possibly some of the officers of the station may be on the ground informally.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Commander U. S. Commandant.
Home Summary

Jan 14th

Major Ken Howard

Wathersford

Majr issued me one original 2drided Check and also one selfed blank recommend to the Freedman especially on this growth work at Hampton. They are found that Ginn are in great demand. So concluded to write Angel and ask for to send a letter to one Little Missionary Society giving them quick endorsement of your credit and to most interesting
and conhideve in gng
ladde from lute B
agents also let me know
where el fth f info ination.

I'm in the middle of our May
nus Catn lan Wm. D
at 9 am the 1st in Good hand.
with a new gong after near
much plent

Very respectfully

Mrs. H. W. Bolloten.
Pernal

San Francisco, Feb. 21, 1887

My dear General,

As the present storm will make the grounds at the Presidio unfit for the proposed parade of tomorrow if agreeable to your good self, I will countermand my orders to the 2nd brigade. If there was any probability of call it up in the rain I would suggest a renewal on Vanbey's Arm (by my brigade) but as the men have no overcoats I do not like to take the risk and responsibility of ordering them out except in ease of urgent necessity.

Awaiting your reply I remain
Very respectfully yours

U.S. Emmerick

[Handwritten signature]
Chaneyville Feb 18, 87
Camp C. O. C, Mo.

Brig. Gen. O. P. Howard
Omaha, Neb.

My dear sir,

Duntu

to you an regards to some fence
weig and wool destroyed by the
Soldiers of the Union Army under
your Command when encamped
on my father’s place. I have
often heard my father say that
the only loss that he suffered
from the soldiers was a lot of
fencing, some few sheep and the
breaking of a pump. Now
as I was too young to remem-
ber anything about the main
and my father being now dead,
drivel to you to known if you
remember anything about
In destruction of said it

As my representative

in Congress, Mr. Compton told
me that if I could establish
my claims he would present
the same to Congress. This
is a small matter, but if I
prove that this property was
destroyed and could be compensated
for it, it would be the means
of helping me to pay of a
small debt on the farm that
my father left behind. (Dec'd)
Believing that you are friends of
my father, whose letter says
entertained you and your officer
will aid me as far as you
are able;

Sincerely yours,

Mo. J. Graham

Secretary, Calvert Light Inf.

Chancyville, Md.
Santo, Feb. 21st, 1887

Dear General Howard,

Your note of the 12th inst.,

including your recommendation for my promotion only arrived.

I desire to express my heartfelt thanks for the warm and kind
taking manner in which...
You have responded to my request, and I am happy to hear the assurance that your great kindness in this matter will not be forgotten.

I have forwarded your letter with the enclosed to the Adjutant General, stating that it was not urgent.

I am his General with great regard and esteem.

[Signature]

Maj. Gen. P. H. Leavitt
San Francisco
California