New York, Dec 6, 1888

Dear Emma Kermit,

Your kind and sympathetic letter of last 30th for Chicago was promptly received—but only 55 by the last Tuesday after the 1st from St. Louis.

I feel a sense of your personal love, affection and respect as a good wish for in the best hope anchor in your lovely friends.

On a family came to New York in the interest of one young boy whom you must remember as a boy about 7.
...for list.

Year of 57, after my return at the last Election - and is now studying Law with Event.

Chadwick and Beaman in New England. Mr. Shuman became my instructor in botany. I bought his house, which I hope to see you. Mr. Howard and Mrs. Howard are settled.

All of your children are often as possible. I am sure we all did what was possible, and that there is at least a

I want to see you here very much any time. I am very well.

Benjamin a. -

Wm. S. Smurr
Yorron Island
N.Y. Harlee 6th. ’18

you want the furniture
comes. W. Embled got and said Father
some abroad for three
persons & to a week less
this $2 a day a piece
to a beautiful island
how nice it will be
to have New York & yet
not have to live in it
This is like living in the
country no quite immune
with much love to Granda
of the others

Off Your son

I didn’t notice much I turn of lost Sommel

I am fixed all right now at the officers mess and eat at Maj. [illegible]

He has been very kind indeed to me

Jamie sailed last Saturday and instead of doing it because it would save time some expense in Germany he has to live in Germany two weeks before he can marry your check I kept until you arrive then you can deposit it to his credit it

went to him any good in Germany to he drew $50 from another % of his knowing you were to send it I have seen the troubles Mr. Green on line today he said he particulars today of the my things were here they are painting papering. Maj. [illegible] says he doesn't think one furniture will come for about two weeks. Don't hurry on you it will be expensive for
Received at 8-17 A.M. Dec. 5th 1885

Dated Governor Island N.Y. 12-6-

To General O. C. Howard

City

are Mama Bassin will what date will you arrive here

Harry T. Howard
New York, Dec 6th 1888.

My dear General:

I am delighted for your sake that you have decided to stay over. We had to pay 30 1/2 per day at the Shattawd and were not comfortable & boarding houses are almost as bad.

I tried 3 or 4 places for you but could get nothing satisfactory less than 35 00 a week for each of you.

I have been over to the Island two or three times. Have seen Harry who is well & happy & his father came up by Maj. Lord today.
wants to keep him. Mr. The Maj. will fix a p. for the horses & is busy putting your house in order. Your private office is in order but will need more book cases which the Maj. says he can furnish all right. The parlor are to be finished in a few days & I think most of the house will be in order by the time this Howard is ready to look at it. Maj. Lord says that there are two messengers at 14th who ought to be gotten rid of. One can be retired & one is worthless. I have said nothing about Williams & W. Kane but think you can easily
New York,

[Handwritten text]

fit places for them.
I take Gertrude to Phila.
tomorrow but get back Monday
or Tuesday morning. Harry +
I will meet you Tuesday
evening at the Grand Central
Depot. There is nothing
going on at Hyde. Send
ask you one of Gen. Schenck's
aiders says that Gen. Schenck
will probably come on here
after you arrive. This is my
hearsay. I sent my mileage
accounts on to Washington
today + will have that money
when you come aro.
Excuse the blot on the 2nd page but I did not see it till I had written the first page.

We have had quite a family reunion. Clara, Grandmother French, Uncle Ned. & family & Aunt Lily have been here together. With love to you all -

Sincerely yours,

E. H. Fields

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

U.S. Army

Love from C. H. Howard

Glencoe, Ill.

Have heard nothing from Chase.
San Francisco Cal.
Dec. 6, 88

Mayor General O. O. Howard
Governor Island
N. Y.

General:

I beg pardon for taking the liberty of writing a few lines to the General. Mr. Krag went back man, owns one $25 twenty-five dollars, and he told me that he could not pay me, because he did not get paid here in San Francisco. I found out through the Dr. McDe- partment, that he did receive his pay, and I don’t know what to do. I was five months out of employment, and did not even have sufficient furniture, just to let him have the 25 dollar as he told me he was sending for his wife, and I know no one.
I am in New York to send the note for collection, maybe the General is kind enough to look at the accompanying note and speak to George McVay about it. He may send me the Money at once, myself and wife are unable to look so much. Thanking the General for all his kindness to me, I sign myself your humble servant.

Ernest Kimme

cor. Filbert & Sutter St.
San Francisco - Cal.
San Francisco Cal:
Nov. 7, 1888

I promise to pay the sum of
$25 Twenty five Dollar, due Ernest
Kimmer, upon presentation of
This Note

George McKeroy
September 1888 - 1881-1881

My dear [Name],

I am writing to inquire about the progress of the manuscript and correspondence with the learned sage, since 1876 from these rocky mountains.

Please send the first volume with those thoughts that may suggest at this time and place of your

Yours sincerely,

[Name]
God be with you till we meet again.
This book of two columns will be the 11th chapter of Daniel's work, which...
Topeka, Kansas, Dec 8th 1888

Dear Sir,

Mrs. Adelia J. Leonard, the widow of Rev. Henry C. Leonard, late Chaplain of the 3rd Reg. Marine Corps, desires me to write you and ask you if you remember her husband in the Army, and can make her an affidavit or proper certificate, showing when, where and in what manner he contracted disease of heart while in the service. She is trying to get a pension as widow, her husband having died in March 1860, of heart disease. She says she thinks he contracted this disease about Yorktown Va about May 8th, 1862 and that you would probably know. Will you be kind enough, if you find time, to write me in regard to the matter, and if you know the facts I will send you an affidavit, or your plain statement will be sufficient.

Very Respectfully,

Geo. O. D. Howard

W. S. Army

Washington

Bishop Crumrine
Gunnings Bishop

Asks if the General can give an affidavit, or proper certificate, showing when where etc. the late Capt. H. Leonard of the Royal Marine Volts. contracted heart disease.

Acted December 14th 1846.
[Handwritten letter]
Pavilion has been taken over & 3 Mutiny's have been going on there. The power of God has been manifest.

Gibson is also on the board of Directors. Made his appearance yesterday. They are to have their 3 Mutiny's. Also an attempt to commit Sepphoras at Calvary.

I feel as though you are the right place in your station and that's all. Very Love ever.
Ettlingen upon arrival
Please tell mother of my arrival. I can
feel it but this one not
adventure here. We do not land. A small
boat comes out to us. I shall try hard to be
in N.Y. before February. As to the check which failed
to be sent me - I can manage to get through
with what I have. If you can reimburse me a little when I return.
Perhaps you have sent a little to Ettlingen. But do not give the matter
much thought. This is simply to let you know that upon
arriving from N.Y. the U.S. we encountered upon
a very smooth sea. There has been abundant
sea wind. a smooth sea,
soft waves all the way across.
This trip is one of
the quietest I have
ever had.
ever taken on ocean. I am completely rested from my work as far as thinking of it is concerned. During the first three days of the voyage I did not sleep very well - but since then for six nights I have had splendid rest.

I have read three books "in route" - Romola of a French book "Le Dossier" Jean Sabourin - This long French book has brought back my French which may be useful to me just now - for perhaps I will return down to Paris for a few days with Colonel upon a short wedding trip.

There are few passengers on board - only about 1/8 what this vessel can easily carry. This vessel is splendidly manned & maintained. Perfectly clean & plenty of room. I will write from
at Chelmsford, N.Y., and extends to you a most cordial welcome to her home here, where you may find yourself in Baltimore.

Yours very respectfully,
R. R. Barnett

To Maj. Gen. Howard
Governor Delaware

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To: T. H. Santagato
Baltimore, Md.
Dec. 10, 1888

Dear Sir:

I was now in New York to see you last week, and was very sorry not to find you, but hope you had a pleasant stay en route to your new command and station. I cannow you will enjoy your new home on this coast.

Mrs. Barnett looks forward with much pleasure to being near you and your family again. She keeps a very warm spot in his heart.
for your experience, for
your great kindness to
me in our pilgrimage
across the plains to McKinney
in the days gone by.

Col. Thompson met
bring before you the special
object of my visit last
week - and that was
to ask you to assign
me to duty at Govanmore.

I am under orders for
duty at NP and this will
mean a short time with you.

I understand that this
will be vacated by

the three axes of science,
Depot Quartermaster's Office,
Omaha, Nebraska, Dec. 10, 1888

Genl. E. H. Bliss, Z. I. A. C.
Governor Island, N. Y.

Sir:

I have the honor to request that I may be furnished with a requisition covering 720 pounds oats and 1040 pounds hay, supplied by me to the six horses belonging to General Howard and party, while at this depot. The requisitions were prepared in this office if I had the necessary data.

I enclose herewith the memorandum receipt of the man in charge of the animals for the forage supplied.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Capt. & Actg. Quartermaster

W. H. Arnby.
Omaha C. W. M. Depot Dec 7th $8

Received of Capt. John Simpson AGM USA
the following

72 0 Jds. of Oats
10 40 " Hay Forage for 6 Horses
10 Days
Dec 4 and 13 Inclusive

Geo. McNary
Dear General:

It is a long time since I have written you a letter, but I am glad to know you are still in the land of the living and hope you will remain with us many years yet—this side of heaven.

My kind regards to those of your war staff who remember me.

I am doing finely but leave to live with the consequences of my seizures.

Will you do me a favor. If you leave a good military
I was up at Chattanooga the other day. All the things have changed & local different.

Please send me a roster or information where the forsyths are who were on Sherburne's staff.

Where is Col. Mr. Sherburne now. I want to meet him a letter.

Yours Truly,

Theodore E. Wilson

[Correspondent N.Y. Herald during the War]
Troy, N. Y.
Dec 11, 1888.

Dear Father as I make out the account I have now in hand $24.00 dollars 
& debits amounting to $21.25 
dollars. This leaves me 
$2.75 which I shall have for 
the few odds & ends & extras 
which are bought at this season. 
I shall want between now & Dec 22 as follows.

meals 2 weeks 8.00
rent 2 weeks 6.00
washing 3.00
collars & coffee week .50
extreme of gymnasium 1.50
Drawing paper 1.20
repair on shoes 1.25

Total $ 21.75

Adding Car fare to N.Y. 5.00 (?)

Total $ 26.75
Our Tuesday evening
Prayer meeting this evening was a splendid one.
I expect to get a good mark in Descriptive tomorrow as I've just finished studying it. Yesterday's lesson contained the most general formulae - was the hardest in the course. I got no rest last week. I enclose card to show you the style.
I have six weeks to finish the study of this French after Sept. 89.
With love
Jonas.