Geneseo, Ill's Jan. 1889

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to ask the favor of your Autograph.

I am
Very respectfully

H. N. Moses

P.S. Enclosed please find card and envelope for return.
THE BOARD OF MANAGERS OF PLYMOUTH LEAGUE invite you to attend the January meeting of the League, Wednesday, January 2, 1889, in the Sunday School Room of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, at 8 p.m.

The topic of the evening, "Prison Reform," will be discussed by M. R. Stocking, Superintendent of the Blackwell's Island Workhouse, W. M. F. Round, Sec'y of the National Prison Reform Association, and James McKeen, Esq.

This invitation presented at the door will admit a gentleman and lady.

LYMAN ABBOTT, Wm. E. McCUNE,
President. Secretary.
Barney S. & Miss

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Ans Jan 24th 88

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Dear General & Aunt Hannah,

Enclosed is a letter I failed to post to you some few years ago. But I shall be glad to call upon you now and make amends if you will let me know when you are lettered enough to
San Francisco
April 25, 1861

My dear General,

I desire to introduce my friend Miss Susie Barney, daughter of Hon. Heram Barney of New York City.

I think you will remember meeting her once when you visited her father's home, Cedar Knolls, on the Hudson River. Miss Barney is at
present visiting friends at New
Burgh I feel sure it will give
me pleasure to put her in
the way of seeing whatever I
tend to visitors at West Point.

Sincerely yours,

Rufus Saxton

Gen. O. O. Howard

Well.
American Bible Society.

Major Gen'l O.O. Howard,
New York, N.Y.
A happy new year to you.

Dear brother, You will recall the fact that my daughter is a missionary of the A.B.C.F.M. in Japan. I wrote Dr. Clark a short time ago that if the board sent men of my age, Mrs. Wainwright and myself would offer ourselves. He wrote, as I supposed he would, that it would not be a wise course for the board to pursue to appoint men of my age. I have written Gen. Harrison asking an appointment as Consul in Japan. The friends here are encouraging me and helping in the matter. I received a letter of which the following is a copy.

To His Excellency Benjamin Harrison,
President elect, United States;

Dear Sir:—I would take pleasure in endorsing an application of Rev. George W. Wainwright of this state for any appointment under the new administration which might open to him.

Signed. Very respectfully,

John M. Thurstom,

When I wrote Gen. Harrison, I took occasion to say I was during the war Chaplain of the 52nd. Reg. Ill. Vet. vol's. That I often preached at your head-quarters, and that you had known me since in the position I now occupy. Will you kindly give me a note to him of endorsement. I will be greatly obliged to you.

Sincerely yours,

G.W. Wainwright.
American Philatelic Society

Dear Mr. Jones,

I have received your letter dated 12/28/39. I am writing to ask for information about the current status of the mail that was sent to me from Japan. I understand that there was a delay due to a change in the postal service in that country. Please let me know if you have received any further updates.

I am working on a research project related to the history of philately in Japan, and I believe that this information could be valuable in my work. I would be grateful if you could provide any additional details you might have.

Thank you for your assistance. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Yours sincerely,

[Name]
A Happy New Year to Gen. O.C. Howard & his Family is the earnest wish of his old time subordinate - Assistant in Freedom's Cause.

Andrew Doaks.

Not yet ashamed of having been a "Stagger Officer" in the "Bureau" 1865 to 1871 & all this de Wahn before that.
Jan. 2, 89

My dear Sir:

I take the liberty of enclosing you a catalogue of the Cowle Club and inviting your presence at the next meeting of the Club, on the 21st of January.
of which due notice will be sent you later.

The topic for discussion will be "The Relation of the Bible to Science and History". Prof. Wright of Oberlin, Dr. Wm. Hayes Ward of New York, and Dr. Behrends of Brooklyn, are to speak.

We shall be glad if you can be present, as a guest of the Club, and indeed, we invite you to become a member of the Club. I am very sincerely yours,

Roswell Smith
Randolph W. F.

Majr 3rd. Army.

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Gouverneur Island
January 22, 1863

Gentlemen:

I desire it
go to Walk Point

today, for the pur-

pose of attending

the funeral of

Mrs. Schapiede.

Very respectfully,

O. R. Randolph

Majr 3rd. Army

Genl. A. O. Stirnman

M. C. Army
her till she had had a good night’s rest. For when I did (the next morning) she had a long quiet cry— for she had been with grandmother four times I loved her— I am so glad they know each other. I loved each other. Grandmother’s approval of my marriage makes it easier for me.

Adelheid and I are packing our boxes these few days, to send them in advance to the steamer. We are well except slight colds— we look forward with great pleasure to seeing all the family in N.Y. Will send love to all from Jamie.

P.S. I am alone in my room—the others are in the parlor with friends.

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Howard Jamie

My dear Father,

Your letter of Dec. 18 from

Sommers’s house was handed

me on my return from Berlin.

I am not entirely surprised

to hear of the death of dear

Grandmother. But I had ex-

pected her to live at least

a few months longer. I write

here several good letters

within the last few weeks

of my stay in N.Y. I also

wrote her just before I

sailed. I see that she died

before my letter from here

came. Grandmother lead a long life. I a

useful one.痫snx snxx
In her old age she had an influence over me which I shall always remember, even in back in London. When she began to help me seek subtle things. Then her letters of her help with money were seeds which I have taken deep root. Perhaps the fruit will soon appear even though I may not know just where.

In the whole I think my grandmother did not suffer in her old age except occasionally. And this her final sickness and subsequent weakness. I did not leave her long years of suffering. She went quickly home, when the time came.

I am sorry I was so far away but distance has really nothing to do with the separation which death brings. I shall always remember that the education which grandmother helped me to obtain is in a measure a sacred trust to be used properly of the world on the whole approve. Adelheid enjoyed Berlin very much indeed and upon her return to Göttingen I did not read your letter to
General O. O. Howard,
New York: No. 7,

Dear Friend:

I read the other day in a Senetistone, Altona paper of the death of your mother. She has joined mine. Here's the family love to you and a happy New Year to you.

I write you this to tell you I want to be appointed one of the three judges of Arizona. The party and the platform have declared for home rule in the territories and I am of heroic line and this office ought not to be beyond my aspirations or deserts.

Can you help me in the matter? Will you?

Please write me and tell me if you know who there is that I or you know that can help me with influence or service.

Yours as ever,

P.S. Perley.
Perley P.S.

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ans Jan 10th 1899

Hancock Ex.Perry

Sam B. Price, State Grange Officer

[Handwritten text not legible]
Denver, January 2, 1889.

A pretty but very little baby girl came to see this morning about five o'clock. She is plump, fat, and healthy. The doctor is nicely and prospects good. The visit of the little stranger was slightly a surprise, but she received a warm and hearty welcome. Remember me with much love to Lizzie and the younger members of the family.

Affectionately, Dell
To: O. O. Howard
Maj. Gen. 6th. of the Atlantic
Headquarters, Governor's Island
New York City.

Gen. C. C. Howard.

Dear Sir,

I am appointed as committee on speaker for Memorial Day. Can you speak for us next Memorial Day? Please inform me what your price is so I can report Thursday evening Jan 10th. Hoping you will accept we remain yours in

E. T. Colmanus.
Post 99.
I propose to come over tomorrow Thursday, afternoon to call on you. If you are not going to be at home kindly telephone me (my telephone number is 344 Broadway) or telegraph me 148 8th Avenue.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

2 Jan '89.

Telegram, Jan 3 '89.
San Francisco
Jan 3rd 1889

My dear General,

I learn of your sad bereavement in the death of your beloved mother, and I sympathize deeply with you as do all your friends in our old church in this affliction which has come to you.

I lost my dear mother at an advanced age "86" she is buried in Honolulu and I am just now having her tomb stone erected as it unlikely that her remains will ever be found with Father in our Plot at "Ford Groen Center". When she was born in 1801.

What a debt of obligations one to our mother, are that I am
And that is not much. In my mother's influence her prayers and devotion is all in faith. Manhood and when I left home are errors and tender memories. Her last words to me to live for the Kingdom of God and his righteousness and all things shall be added unto you. She was like your own mother a devoted Christian woman and the kind to see all her own children and grandchildren. Possibly children we miss you all in our meeting and place where we have accustomed to see a how you. Our church is still filled with the advent of the Lord will no doubt quickly all religious work in this community.

Now that I have written this I will mention that my friends, and make my effort in my behalf to secure my apple.
as U.S. Minister to Hawaii and I have a
strong endorsement from our Lady Foulke,
Mckay's Corporation or manufacture as well as
the State Central Committee To whom all
such application should go as is not
our Congressman's Delegation in proper shape.
Senator Harrison - Mr. Morrow - Mr. Fitch
The General of Maine and possibly our old friend
The Smith (to whom I have written) will aid
me and if this apply is concurred in
Call (as it now should be) on 96 of our
my intimate social-political and comm-
uncial relations thus the President elect
might through proper influence nominate me.
I mention this as you are so well known
in the President elect - so that if an opportunity offers
where you could write or say a word for me
I would appreciate such kindness most highly.
for among so many applicants as you
could after the new administration
it is not easy to stipulate the man to
fill the place.

You are aware of one thing
that no very brilliant talents are required
and equal in the little kingdom of
more of good intelligence and
common sense of sobriety and all that
is required to refer to the acts of
and my residence there a how and
knowledge of the two states and
my own round about we and
to the intent I should be called to
refer to. I was Court General at 7
May and refer to the New God and
Father near five miles at Harumi under
"Taylor administration and I will remember
When I was asked of eight year how
My Father rumped the state of Virginia
in the Log Cabin days for Harrison.

Now my dear General if in any way
you can promote my interest in the
manner I seeing this approach I shall
ful most grateful.

My family an all will have
at the Monastery we send love
but wish you a favor
for a Happy New Year.
Emily Jones

Hermawan
2/8 Cal Dr.
Severance Hall.

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Ave Jan 10th. 1889.

[Handwritten text not legible]
Aqua Caliente, San Diego, Cal.

January 3rd, 1884.

Dear Sir General Howard,

The day before yesterday our pupils were busy with a school celebration. Miss Delsh made a very pretty cake for the occasion. We also had a little party and all the people were happy and all of them were dancing and singing when they ate the cake in the evening. And now this morning Miss Delsh told us a very pretty story of you, General Howard, and some of the scholars would like to see you and to speak to you kindly and happily and it would make us happy to hear you speak kindly and I hope you will be glad to my letter and I do not know how to write words in a letter.

And now I must say goodbye to General Howard.

From your loyal Elsa

And please write to me a girl from Aqua Caliente.
Aguascalientes, San Diego Co., Cal.
January 3rd 1889

Dear Sir General Howard,

Now I must try and write to you just a few lines because I am very glad I do not know you. Mr. Goddard told us that you were such a very good man. I wish I could see you but I think I will never see you. I do not know how to write long letters. I have so many mistakes, but that will make no difference. I will write just a little letter. In Christmas we had a Christmas tree. Oh! it was very lovely and pleasant. We could see the little candles blue, red, and white, and all the little pictures were very pretty. We had never seen a Christmas tree before. We were very proud with the pictures. I think this is all that I will tell you. Now I must try and say good-bye.

Yours loving,

Anelita Barker.

Please send answer my little letter.

General Howard.
Aguacaliente San Diego B. B. C.
January 3rd 1882

General Howard,

I will try and you letter. I do not know if Miss Bolton told us to write to you. We do not know you but we will try very hard to make you very happy and kind. To us I am so grateful for our letter. I am writing to try carefully. I wish I could see you. I send you my words and kind wishes. I like to go school all the time and learn something. I have no time to write you a long letter. Remember me with my letter. God will bless you for you are so kind and good to Miss Bolton. She is very good to me. Pray for me.

Now I must say goodbye to you General Howard.

From yours
Salvadora
Griffith

Please write to me.

And tell how you are.
Lucinda Mattox
Agua Caliente
(Manzanar Branch)

Till
Ann Jan 14th 1949.
Major Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed herewith please find proofs of part of your article on the "Revolutionsary War," for the American Supplement to the "Encyclopedia Britannica." We have been much delayed in getting the article into type, but we expect to make rapid progress now.

Please return these proofs as soon as corrected. We shall send the rest as soon as they are ready.

We shall be glad to receive the articles on the other American coats soon.

Very respectfully yours,

J. P. Lambertson
Editor

For Hubbard Bros.
Hubbard Brothers.

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ans Jan. 5th 1889,

proof returned.
Philadelphia, Jan 3, 1889

Maj. Gen. J. O. Howard
Governor Island
N.Y.

Dear Sir:

We are contemplating the issue of a biographical work upon which we think you could aid us very much and would like a personal interview. Have you any occasion to come to Phila or would it be convenient to you to call over the Hudson?

Yours very truly,

Hubbard Bros.
Head Quartr.

W. P. Grant Post, No. 337, G. A. R.

Department of New York.

Brooklyn, N. Y., January 21, 1883.

Dear Sirs,

Your presence is requested at the installation services of the Officers of

W. P. Grant Post, No. 337 Grand Army of the

Republic on Friday evening January eleventh, 1883.

At a special.

W. H. Oliver

Judge Advocate

Committee.

The invitation is extended only.

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Thank God this day

One year of 1883

Till
Office of the Lewiston Journal,
Lewiston, Me., January 3, 1889.

Dear Sir:

We are preparing to give to our readers, for the especial benefit of our younger friends, a number of letters from successful Maine men in various walks of life, on Success and How to Attain to It. A few words from you on this subject would be of incalculable value to hundreds of young men just starting in active life, who read the Journal, and we would be very glad if you would give us a communication, based on your own experience, as short or as long as you care to make it.

Among the questions which present themselves to our young men and which they would like to have you touch, are the following:

What occupation now presents the best opening to an active, intelligent young man?

Are the professions of law and medicine overcrowded?

Upon how small an income can a young man prudently marry?

How should a young man invest his savings when he has $500 or more?

What is the most essential trait for success in business?

If you had your life to live over again, what business would you engage in?

A number of prominent Maine men of experience in affairs have kindly promised to write on this subject for the Journal, and the editors would esteem it a very great favor if you would contribute some practical advice to young men on the points suggested, or on any others that may occur to you.

Yours Respectfully,

The Editors of the Journal.
Office of the Treasurer, Lewiston

Dear Sirs,

I am pleasure to refer to the Treasurer. Your department is now subject to our control, and I have made a report of the same. We are pleased to report that the Treasurer is in good standing and that all accounts are in order. We believe that the Treasurer has done an excellent job and that the affairs of the company are in good hands.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]

Treasurer