July 5, 1889

My Dear General,

This is simply to remind you, at the request of Mr. [presumably a name]. I am to speak on next Tuesday evening. You know the drift of things here—all Railroad—Christian—spelled with a small "C." I may say to you in confidence that my purpose is suspecting your name.
Way to have it capital.
I say you know I am sure just what I mean.

Yours Sincerely,
G.A. Underwood

May feel Old Howard
the kinder regards to Mrs. and Mrs. Howard.
Western Union Telegraph Company,
Superintendent's Office, 195 Broadway,

New York, January 5, 1889.

Lieut. E. S. Greble,
First Lieut. Second Artillery, A. D. C.,
Governor's Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—

I return herewith Gen. Howard's complimentary frank, and will be glad if you will say to him that, while the passes for the current year are not quite ready, the old ones have been extended until the first day of March next, on or before which time, I will take pleasure in forwarding him one of the new issue.

Very respectfully,

Walter C. Humstone
Superintendent.

Enclosure.
Western Union Telegraph Company
Superintendent Office, 165 Broadway

February 5, 1889

Dear Sir:

I refer to the letter of Mr. Howard's company dated January 15th, and will pe

Please let me know if you will say to him that white tiles are being used for the current year

Best, etc.

I refer to the letter of Mr. Howard's company dated January 15th, and will pe

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Superintendent.
Dear Mr. Stanwood,

At the last meeting of the M.I.L. W. S. here, the question of holding a meeting in August was broached. At the question of making it complimentary to you, it also came up & I was asked by the Committee...
for the purpose -
if which you Reale is chairman
it might you & see if you
would be at liberty & could
be present as our notice general
for the occasion - Thus making
it a receipt of yourself.
I suppose it is not
proper for me to utter the
Congratulations I feel in making
My first Brigade Command
to 25 Hncos of our Army
Friendly W. T. T. Arent

H. G. Thomas
January 5, 1889.

Maj. Gen. Oliver O. Howard,

New York.

My dear Sir;

It gives me great pleasure to communicate to you a resolution which was presented and unanimously adopted at the last meeting of our Board of Managers, expressing the satisfaction felt by them in having you come to reside in this vicinity, and their hope that you will find it convenient to participate with them in directing the affairs of this Society, of which you have for many years been a Vice President. You will find many familiar names on the list of Managers and Committees, which I enclose, and it may be of special interest to know that the resolution referred to was moved by the Rev. Dr. Rankin. The stated meetings of the Board are held on the first Thursday of every month at half past three o'clock in the afternoon, and by your leave, a regular notice of the appointment will be sent to you in advance.

I am very respectfully yours,

Edward W. Gilman.

Cor. Sec.
Philip House, New York

227 East 47th Street

New York

I am happy to report that as of now, we have received the necessary permissions and approvals required for the projected activities. I believe that our efforts are moving forward as planned. I will keep you informed of any developments.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

American Historical Society
Major General O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Enclosed herewith please find remainder of proofs of your article on "Revolutionary War." Please return them as soon as corrected.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

H. Lambert Jr.

HUBBARD BROTHERS,
Manufacturers and Publishers.

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HOME OFFICE: 723 CHESTNUT ST.

Branch Offices:
Chicago: 314 Clark Street,
Kansas City: 5th & Walnut Street,

Philadelphia, Jan. 5, 1889
Hubbard Brothers
File
ano Jan 7th. 1888.
Paid returned.
Feb'y 5, 1889.

My dear Gen.

Mrs. Howard, spoke on Christmas day about some house furnishing goods! Should she desire to purchase any dishes or glassware, I will go with her to the largest importing house in the city, and she can purchase at cost! I have but recently heard from a friend in this house and hence my note.

Regarding furniture, Del Duca, Taylor 14th st. near 6th Avenue are the most reliable of any manufacturers and dealers that I know of and would therefore decline to recommend them.

Very sincerely,

Edward S. Fowler

File

1st Jan 1879

Dear[...]

Wm. Armstrong & Co.

We have heard some stories about the...
Boston Jan. 5, 1889

Dear Brother [Redacted],

I trust you bring with you the deep proofs enclosed. I return it with very amendments or suggestions that may occur to you as soon as possible.

My general plan is to add the "remains" at the funeral (without the heading!) to other remains by Rev. [Redacted] Smith. I add extracts from letters from [Redacted]. Olive, cousin, and [Redacted] mother. I thus make up a little memorial pamphlet. The expense will not be large. I do not wish my name to appear on the compiler. Cousin [Redacted], more or less.
Dear Rev. P.B.

I feel that the matter is done & may not help pay for it. The money gave rise this stiff
containing my views, which I enclosed. As his brother, I said the thought he was
lunched at the maid mother.

Please write me some incident or remark that impress
for—any characterizable
matters of three or five
pages or more. There should
del to do likewise—what
is in this late Jan. 20th
we are well as usual.

Hope your horse began to enjoy
the climate. My friends at
East Grange inquire about
you, especially Miss Vetrie

Love to Lizzie & the
children all.

Portland
Chicago, Jan. 5th, 1889.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
New York,

Dearest Friend:—

I inclose reply of Dodd, Mead & Company to my suggestion as to their publishing your book. I cannot add anything on their behalf to what their letter says. It seems that they have largely changed their purpose as to establishing a general subscription department, as they thought they would do when I saw them last. I know, however, from my conversation with you that there is no lack of publishers, who will take up the book when you are ready to write it.

I have talked a little with my partner, Mr. Beach, about our bringing it out, but we are neither of us in shape to make any definite proposition regarding the matter now. Very likely your extra cares just at this time have kept you from making any further plans.
or preparations regarding the matter. The idea is a good one, and I know the book will be a good one when written. There will be no trouble about a good publisher either. If there is anything further which you would like to have me now, or at any time in the future, say, or do, towards forwarding the matter, I shall be very glad to have you let me know.

The friends here seem to be all well as usual.

Charles is South at his Roseland Colony. I trust both you and your family find things pleasant at your new surroundings.

With kindest regards to all, I remain

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

D. C. [Handwritten text: "Very much to your liking, sir.""]
Mr. Arthur H. Day;

Dear Sir:-

Referring to your favor of Dec. 7th. about a book by Gen. Howard we would say that, having given the subject a good deal of careful consideration, we do not feel that at present the way is open for us to undertake any subscription book of this character. We have talked about doing so in the past, as you say, and have thought much about it as of possible value in fully utilizing the organization primarily effected for the Cyclo. work. But when we come to consider its practical operations in connection with that work, as it exists at present, we feel that the risk of injuring the prosperity of the Cyclopedia by connecting with it anything of this nature would be greater than the hope of profit which we might have in such a publication.

There are a few things which might successfully go hand in hand with the Cyclopedia, but no work of this general character would, as it seems to us.

We therefore do not feel that we are in a position to make any advances on the subject to Gen. Howard, but nevertheless, we thank you for bringing the subject to our attention as you have done.

With best wishes for a prosperous and a happy New Year, we remain,

Very truly yours,

Dictated.

BLEEKER VAN WAGHEN.
Dear Mr. Victor H. Doe,

We have received your letter dated November 5, 1890, expressing your interest in our product and your desire to purchase a copy of the book. We are delighted to hear your favorable comments regarding the book, and we are thrilled that you have chosen to place an order with us.

We believe that our product will meet your expectations and provide you with the best possible experience. We have been working diligently to ensure that our products are of the highest quality, and we are confident that you will be satisfied with your purchase.

We would like to extend our best wishes for a successful and prosperous year ahead. We hope that you will continue to support our products and that we can serve you in the future.

Thank you for your business, and we look forward to serving you again.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

December 1890
Oakland Cal Jan 5 1869

Maj Gen O O Howard
My very dear Friend tho
I was very much depressed in
mind about my Mormon
business and was tempted to
suicide. I was awakened in
the night and surprised by
the Holy Spirit that I am to
be Governor of Utah. I said
Lord if it is of thee I want it.
not otherwise. I am confident
I am not deceived. Please
that the Lord will shall be done
in this matter. I said Lord I
shall need a wife and an
immediately the name of the most
accomplished woman I know
I have written her a long letter and requested her to inquire at headquarters for her order. General you very well know in peace, as well as in war, agents develop the one and those unheard of become movements. God knows who he wants to be Governor. I believe the Nor- mans great need is to know their true history and kindly treated, except the criminals who deserve just punishment. I should endeavor to become personally acquainted with as many of the people as to be able and work personally, as well as publicly, to teach them from Montevideo. I should have loyal clubs organized throughout the territory for mutual aid and protection and would if necessary have more.
Soldiers located in the Chief Towns to encourage those who desire to
announce Mormonism and for persecution from the Church.
I should if possible disseminate them from paying tithes to the
Church. When the revenue closes the instruction of Mormonism
will again decline. Without power and revenue it cannot long
exist.

General: as God executes his will generally through human
agencies, I would suggest if you deem it your duty that you will
personally recommend this to President Elect Harrison as one
who is much acquainted with Mormonism from the beginning,
and who will do his utmost to convince all honest Mormons
of the cruel deception which has been practiced upon them.
I claim I have collected more...
important evidence proving
the fraudulent origin of Mormonism.

than any man living and had I
not done it so much would have
been lost to history. I believe
the Mormons stand more in fear
of the circulation of my evidence
published and unpublished, than
all the schools and Christian
Churches in Utah. I started to re-
commend any being appointed
Governor for Utah? If you prefer
not to, please telegraph to me at
556 Market St, Oakland, Col of my
expenses. Also send by mail your
check on the California Bank for
$500, for the vote in the First Ward.
Oakland, I do not see how I can
pay it when due. I am very sorry
to trouble you so, but as all things
work together for good to them who
love God & our acquaintance and
dealings must be included.
The Governor's salary is small only $1700, but I can live cheap and believe I have friends who will cause it to be increased to $3000. As I do not occupy as much of your time as when you were in San Francisco I hope you will read and carefully consider this letter. I believe I am fully consecrated and led by the Holy Spirit, moment by moment I know this. Please earnestly pray that I be led and guided in all things.

Sincerely,

C. F. B. Denning

There has been much preparation material, physical & spiritual for the week of prayer and the Moody Meetings. We look for large results and I enclose a recommendation before Christmas.
To Major General
A A Howard
Governor Island
N Y

Respected Sir:

Will you kindly look into my case and see if I am entitled to a pension? I have no other way of making my living and I think the Government should take care of its disabled veterans.

My son is a member of the 1st Michigan Infantry and was shot by a General Court Martial and sentenced to six months confinement in the Garrison, guard house and to pay a fine of eight dollars per month during that time for having (as I understand it) defended himself against the attack.

Bunkum Rowlie
File
19 Nov 1884
grant my request if not asking what would
lead to more unjust treatment. Many I hear
constantly assure you this that he shall be
brought in to no serious difficulties and a Mother
praying that he be given to you if you can heart-
fully grant my request. Trusting I may not
have appealed in vain.

I am Sir
Very Respectfully,
Mrs. Louie Volunteer
Sachels, V. C.
Washington D.C.
June 6, 1884

My dear Mr. Howard,

I thank you and Mrs. Howard with all my heart for your kind sympathy and for your sweet words of comfort—in my great sorrow. God bless you and all who are near to you.

Sincerely yours,

A. Schofield