New York, Jan 29th

Dear General Haven:

Harrison was at Washington last night and elsewhere, invited to hear you speak, and having visited your (namesake) University at W. on which I took my old college President (Cullman) to see Mt. Hopkins. I was last night there, I thank you for all your good effort and speech, and I say 'Amei', even to your closing and "So may it be!"

Yours sincerely,

W. Van Vechten
write once in several weeks or three or four sessions for it. I know it is a great encouragement to us. Dodge, if you can see your way clear to do it this great service. Hoping for a favorable answer at an early date, I am yours with grateful,

Sidney Strong

Evangelical Alliance
Rev. Joseph Strong
General Secretary

Evangelical Alliance
Rev. Frank Russell Field Secretary

New York Jan. 29th, 1889

O. O. Howard

At the meeting of the Board of Managers the other day you heard some thing of the new movement which the Alliance is organizing, but some very important phases of it were not touched on. Many who are fully acquainted with our plans see almost unbounded possibilities in the work.
It is looked upon by some as the most important religious movement of modern times. I venture to think that if I could have one or two hours talk with you on the subject you would be disposed to form a like estimate of it.

We are anxious to have you accept a place on our Executive Committee. As the movement is universal, it is fitting and important that we have one of the Committee someone who is well acquainted with the problem. Your intimate knowledge of the situation on the Pacific slope and your well-known interest in Christian work would be most helpful here. The demand on your time will not be great. The committee
Brooklyn Jan 29th 1889.

Maj Gen 0,0 HOWARD. U.S.A.

My Dear General

Will you kindly write me the best way to forward or deliver your piano to you. I suppose the best way is by Steamer "Arthur" which I think comes to the foot of Gainsvort St. Kindly inform me the time she is ready to receive it, and if my carmen places it on board the Steamer on its legs, could you have it then taken from the Steamer and placed in your parlor? Or should the team go on board the Steamer with it to Governors Island and deliver it to your residence, and then could the team be brought back immediately so as to cause no delay. Our folks at the Mission will never forget your visit with Mrs Howard, nor will they quit talking about it. Some of them never saw a full fledged Maj Gen of the army, especially a christian soldier occupying the high position that you do, and we look forward to the time with great pleasure when you will come again. Personally I thank you. Mrs Smith joins me in sending kindest regards to yourself and Mrs Howard.

Sincerely yours,
To Dear General

Will you kindly write me the

way to recover my property now being in your

charge, and I suppose the best

way to proceed. I wish to have some notice to the effect that

you would send me the name of the person or persons in your

office to whom I can write. I have been told that the

reason so far as I understand the case is that you have

never took the trouble to inspect the premises in your

possession, and then saying the case be produced

before the proper authorities so as to cause no delay. Our

case is the

foremost place of peace and order with our citizens, meet with all

that regular revenue officers and the like, and the maintenance

of which, especially the collection of the internal revenue taxes,

you go by. And we look forward to the time when the best

possible order and peace will come.

With kind regards to yourself and your house,

Sincerely yours,

Smith, Jr., Esq.
Darling John a.

File

Fort Marion S.F. Cal.
Jan'y 27, 1889.

My dear Gentleman,

Your letter of the 16th inst. reached me yesterday. The one written from Chicago was received last month. I was very much pleased at the sympathy with my own. May I have the honor of your Excellency's further and kinder treatment.

I am anxious to hear from you, and I hope once more to see you soon. I have not seen you since your return from the Army.
With the other story, the new administration was gone in January 1920. I was on my way to Buenos Aires, where I had been personally concerned. I felt the situation much better.

The next day, more reports came.

P.S. I have been treating the case for the last year. I have been in contact with the person since early this year, but in vain. The situation looks hopeless.

Anticipating the possibility of your regiment being involved east in any opera or movement, I thought I should let you know in person. With the new situation, I have no intention of leaving.

The progress was predictable. If the situation improves, I will be more optimistic. If it does not, I will have to consider the possibility of your regiment being involved east in any operation.

P.S. I have been in contact with the person since early this year, but in vain. The situation looks hopeless.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Major, U.S. Army

Governor's Palace, 14th St.

New York, November 1820
Smith & Sils,
Importers,
Wholesale Grocers and Flour Dealers,
750 & 752 8th Ave., & 247 West 14th St.
S. Waldo Smith
J. H. Sils.
New York, January 19, 1889

Dear Mr. [Name]

I find upon consulting the calendar that our meeting will occur on Sunday, Feb. 2nd, instead of April 1st, as I thought when I made you. I sincerely hope that you have this date still open and that you can come to us. Thank you.

Yours truly,

S. Waldo Smith
3 Faneuil Hall, Nov.
Boston, Jan. 29, 1859

My dear General,

Ann Chishol

Am glad to know that you are in the rear again. Don't you think it is time for you to tell the public what you know about the battle of Gettysburg? I believe that you and I are the only two officers who did not testify before the Congressional Committee, as I suppose, because you were too far away.

It seems to me that you ought to justice to yourself by giving your account of the battle you took a part in. The history of the battle was not complete until you did it, but I can't see that you are bound to keep silent unless you think it would be disadvantageous to others.

I see that you are to be in Bos- ton some time next month.
John W. Hancock, a lawyer of this city, graduated from Harvard, then of the law. He wrote a Letter to the Boston Gazette, which the late President wrote to Boston on the evening of Feb. 20.

He was to meet his sister L. in Boston, and listen to it. I do not think it is very fair, and I think it is a very unfortunate and unkind act of the better.

Are you able to hear about it?

Please answer in some way.

Yours very truly,

Mary W. Hancock.
Major Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

We have not yet received a reply to our recent inquiry about the articles on "War of 1812" and "War of Secession." We are now desirous of bringing our supplement to the Britannica to a close quickly. Perhaps therefore it will be best for us not to press you for the articles. With material now in hand we can accomplish our principal aim, though not so well as we had hoped to do with your help.

Yours respectfully,

J. Lamberton
Editor of "Supplement"

Hubbard Bros.
Hubbard Brothers
File
Dated Jan 30th 1889.
Mais avant de me jeter quelque part, ma femme et moi désirons beaucoup nous rendre en Suisse et à Paris pour quelques mois. Les parents de ma femme désirant faire la revisite et moi-mème je suis intéressé personnellement à visiter mon pays natal et de la faire au plus tôt possible, ce que je ne pourrais jamais faire en restant à Gary.

Le 27 janvier 1889.

Monsieur le Major-général

C.T. Howard, U.S.A.

Cher cher et honoré grâce en

Il S. Jésus Christ.

Votre chère et bonne

Veuillez lire lettre du 6 concordant

n'est parvenue. Ven

dredi dernier. Je T'ai précisé d'autant plus que je n'ignore pas combien vos occupa-

tions sont nombreuses et importantes.

Je crains même de vous incommode...
par ma lettre d'aujourd'hui. Mais, connaissant votre intérêt chrétien pour moi, je me lance, prudemment vous êtes à New-York, à vous demander un service, qui il vous serait peut-être très facile de me rendre et qui me serait d'une très grande utilité.

Je viens au fait : mon arrivée de service finit au 1er avril prochain, je désire retourner à l'œuvre de l'époque d'intégration française dans quelque grande ville ou à me procurer une place de professeur dans un centre où, tout en cultivant l'enseignement comme moyen de subsistance, je puisse faire quelque bien aux initiés de ceux qui parlent ma langue maternelle.
Je vous envoie une photographie de ma femme et de moi, mais elle n'est pas si bonne.

J'espère avoir le plaisir de vous revoir à New-York si je puis exécuter mon plan de campagne.

Pour toujours,

Christ.

P.P. Briol
A l'hôtel excepté à Paris et là où nous serions chez vous.
Il est douteux que je puisse me procurer autrement et en temps convenables les moyens de faire ce voyage.
Si donc, cher Monsieur le général, vous vinsiez la appréhender que quelque chose ou plusieurs de vos connaissances accepteraient des services de ce genre, je vous serais grandement reconnaissant.

Si vous me le faites savoir, je pourrais maintenant me procurer une place afin de pouvoirs mettre quel que chose de côté, ce que je ne puis guère faire à Paris.
Bien que les difficultés de l'évangélisation française soient nombreuses, je crois qu'il est de mon devoir d'y rentrer aussi tôt qu'il plaira à Dieu de m'y frayer de nouveau le chemin. Soi, ma connaissance de français ne me sert à rien du tout.
My dear General,

The 37th Anniversary of the Young Men's Christian Association is to be held at the New York Ave. Presbyterian Church on Friday evening of this week and, as one of the Committee on arrangements, I am sure I not only speak the mind of the Committee, but of the Association as well, when I say that we would all be happy to have you present and occupy a seat on the platform with the co-presidents.

Allow me to take this opportunity of welcoming you to the East again. Kindly remember Mrs. Bailey and myself to your wife, and believe me, my ever respects,

[Signature]

[Address]
Bailey has B.
File

Am Jan 30th. 1889

[Handwritten text in various places on the page, difficult to transcribe accurately]
C. J. Howard

My Dear Bro. in Christ:

On Tuesday evening, April 27th, the Veteran Association of the N. Y. Conference, of which I am a member, will hold their first public annual meeting in the 18th Street M. E. Church, west of 8th Ave., N. Y. City.

Our Annual Conference will open the next morning, hence we expect most of the preachers present. I was chosen president of the Society last year, and feel a special interest in the success of our first meeting. There is no one whom I would prefer to have participate in our sort of Camp-fire, to yourself. I write you this early, that you may be sure (D. V.) to be with us.
One of our Comrades will read a short paper of army experience and there may be one or two brief addresses, but with the feeling of a son I beg of you to be present and enjoy the occasion with us.

I am so sorry that you could not spend Midsummer day with us in March, but I must do the best I can. Wife and daughter join me in special remembrances to you & Mrs Howard.

Affectionately, your military son & brother in to.

W. K. Mickle.

Dundalk, July 4, 1861.

Jan. 29, 1869.

Mickle.

Mickle.
Blackford Virginia

Feb. 89

Anz Jan 21. 89.

Rochester Jan. 29.

Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir

I saw your reply of the seventeenth of Jan. I would say that all the information I can give, of the party whose photo I enclosed in my first letter is this. I am his daughter, my father disappeared when I was about
eight years of age. This was in 1878. Having never heard of him since that time, I am anxious to know if he still lives. And if an investigation will involve expense I am willing to meet it. If references are necessary I can furnish the best, if my knowledge is not enough to meet the demand will you kindly inform me what is necessary for me to do. My father's name was Edward L. Blackford and I assure you that it was is