
Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

We have for our book on "Living Leaders" a sketch which we think will be satisfactory to you, as it is to us. We need a portrait, however, to accompany it, but have been unable to find one ready made which seemed suitable. If you will be so kind as to forward us what you consider a good photograph of yourself, we will see what can be done to put in proper shape.

We have a first-class portrait of your honored associate Gen. Schuyler, and would like to have yours to match it.

Please give this your early attention and thereby much oblige the expectant readers and,

Yours truly,

Hubbard Bros.

Dictated.
Suggested Projects

SNEAKPERS & PUPPETEERS

May 29th, 196

Dear Project Leader:

We have just received your proposal for the project "SNEAKPERS & PUPPETEERS". We are excited about the potential for this project and believe it has the potential to be a valuable contribution to the community.

As a next step, we would like to schedule a meeting with you to discuss the details of the project. We are looking for your leadership and guidance to ensure the project is successful.

Please let me know your availability for the meeting.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Best regards,

[Name]

[Signature]
New York, May 24, 89,

Gen. C. Q. Howard,

Dear Sir:

I am glad to know that Mr. C. L. Huntington gave $1000 to Tuskegee this morning. From your letter, it is in pretty good shape. The kitchen and the hall are in a scholarship and Mr. Renshaw is going to send a donation very soon.

Yours ever,

[Signature]
Forgive your kindness.

R. W. & return

Seth.

Yours truly,

Booker T. Washington.
Sunday May 26, 1857

Dear Father,

I got your telegram this morning. I had expected to leave on Tuesday but can not await your letter. Perhaps the children will remain here several weeks longer. Helen is looking very well. I have not seen Alice or Manie as they were not at home when I drove in on Friday. Manie is not very well but the children are thoroughly so.

Pray send my brightest love, with love to 

Yours, 

[Signature]
POSTAL

ONE CENT

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

OMAHA
MAY 27
1885

TO

Howard

New York City

Edward

Governor Island
Off Charleston for St. Lab., May 16, 1869

My Dear Frank,

Just before we sailed from Boston I drew in the figure of Capt. Chas. S. D., and have written under it that it was my wish to know if this is the same he expressed the idea of to the duty he is destined to... I realize very much the loss of the position — I do not think there is very much hope of a man who has been to the civil service for the last three years. If you can settle the supermy body for the duty, and if it is time that it is incorporated, I will go as it is incorporated to my best to sign the article.
I have been thinking about some important matters. If you consider this a confidential matter, I would appreciate your discretion.

I was born in [insert birth year] and have been in the industry for many years. I have been with my current company for [insert years] and have been a valued employee. I have always been committed to my work and have always been a team player.

[Signature]

[Name]
Washington, D.C.
May 27, 1889

Mrs. Sticklesey,
Respected Madam,

With feelings of the most profound respect I address you these lines hoping that you will not think me importunate as you so generously helped me some time to 1/4 ton of coal + then to $20.00 but the note I write to beg you to write again to Gen. Howard for me relative to getting me a place in some branch of the War Dept. I am greatly in need. My Mother is sick, not in bed but she is in a weak state.
And there is things that she really needs that I can not get for her. And Mrs. Stichney I would like to much to be able to take care of her as long as the Blessed will spare her with me. Then to be able to bury her respectable if I should be the longest live. She pray a great deal for my success and I am trusting in the Lord hoping This may meet your approval and that you will please do this for me and I will never forget you while I have breath. I am your humble servant.

Thomas H. Ingram 102B 22nd St
Rock Spring City, May 27th 1849.

My dear General,

On the 15th I wrote to you and thinking any letter would find you on Greene's Island as the last army I hear tell of his expected visit to Maryland I fear it will not reach you in a long time so I take the liberty of writing you personally to say the agent before you that I made known through him. It is to ask you if you can find something for my husband to do on Greene's Island.
It has always been my petbred hope and de sire to stationed while & as my dear mother is growing old—being now on her "7th second year" and I may not have the luck to gain, while desire is growing paramount and I know the while you are here in command one chances are as good as they will be. It does not matter much what the duty is so long as it takes us there— and I think you know the Captain well enough to feel over the to a capable, faithful, and energetic Officer. My mother's home is in Staten Island and is not to be a real comfort, then I have no secret during the few remaining years of her life left while
National Soldiers' Home
Section Branch, Pa.
May 21st, 1877

To Major General C. C. Howard,

Sir:

I have the honor to apply to you in the name of my half-brother, Frank Howard, in reply to his and the other disabled Confederate soldiers' application for a pension. Frank Howard, of Woodville, Ga., was born in the year 1840, and was enrolled in the Confederate service when he was 18 years of age. He served in the war until his health became impaired, and he was discharged from the service in 1865. Since then he has been employed in various capacities, and has been engaged in the cotton business. He is now living in Woodville, Ga., and is in need of assistance. The application for a pension was made in the fall of 1876, and has been pending ever since.

I am therefore, sir, with great respect, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Frank Howard

Postmaster

Woodville, Ga.
Unfulfilled and inhuman way, they have acted not being
inclined to hear from him since. This only you, sir, and
Hon. John B. Syme, said he wanted his bill to be
settled. I am, therefore, endeavoring to get a
duplicate of one, as the
money will admit in dealing with my petition. This
by Board of Managers, Hon. Samuel Rockwell at
the head, I have in the written promise of the
Honorable Samuel J. Randall and J. C. Harris to
bring my bill to the final vote at the coming
session of Congress. I feel that it is justice to the
vote I have received. For all that, I have not known
the pleasure of the acquaintance of Col. Colton Chief
of Bvt. Lt. Gen. T. S. Davis. The power in
credibly
will my position at the battle of Antietam:
the loss of facts and duty. In spite of my efforts
did bring the last, with brave Mr. Emdeek, and
we had half inside, who are at Philadelphia. A
confirmation of Mr. Emdeek in National Prison.
Washington, City of, 27 December, 1864. Which has
led me direct since the overwhelming defeat of
It does appear strange, one who should never
forget them which we were under the shelter
in Subi amongst those great stones in Senorita.
Yours truly.
Edward E. Young
Late 1st U. S. Art.
Thursday May 26

Dear General,

I am on the first leave of absence I have had for thirteen years, and don’t want to return home to Fort Omaha without having my respects to you and yours. I write to ask if
If I will be likely to find Mrs. Howard and you at home if I come to "Green Island" some day this week. Perhaps you have appointments, and I would like to meet you convenience and not miss seeing you before I go West. I can readily find my way to you, tho I have more time for Green Island. Please present me to Mrs. Howard, with great affection your old pal,

J. Wicker

May 1st Howard

Count's Driv. E. L.
Dictated.

Kansas City, Missouri.
May 28th, 1889.

Gen. O.O. Howard,
Governors Island, N. Y.

Dear Brother:

I thank you for the copies of Mr. Lincoln's order as to Sunday rest in the army. One of these I have sent President Harrison. Recently I met the Chaplain of Robert E. Lee, who promises to send me a similar order issued by Gen. Lee. I wish that some one might print on one slip the four orders of Washington, Jackson, Lincoln and Lee. That of Jackson I have never seen, and being away from my books cannot easily look it up. Perhaps you may know where to find it, as it relates to army matters, and might not be in any life of
Kansas City, Missonary
May 25th, 1910.

Dear Brother: I

I trust you got the copy of the

Influencia's article as the Sunday best in the mail. One

of those I have seen printed in summer, recently.

I met the Chairman of Rogers A. Lee, who promised

to send me a written order to send at your expense.

I wish the copy come my might, bring it to one with the

two copies of "Woodwind". Rogers, Lincoln and Lee.

This is the copy I have never read and partake early.

I have my pocket general, take it up. Perhaps

you may know where to find it, at first relates to

much worthwhile and might not be in my place of

nitary ord
Jackson; but only in some official record of military orders. I think Brother Knowles would be glad to print these four documents together, if you can get that of Jackson for him. I will send him a copy of Lee's when I receive it.

Yours for the Sabbath,

[Signature]

Address reply Care Rev. Williard Scott, D. D.,

Omaha, Nebraska.
Sir,

Thank you for your letter. I have changed my residence to Shrewsbury and I am therefore unable to attend your meeting on the 20th of this month.

I also wish to inform you that I am planning to go abroad for a vacation. I will send the agreed amount of pounds when I receive it.

Yours for the keepers,

[Signature]

[Address]

Mr. William Scott, D.D.,

Curate, [Place]
Dear Sir,

We are looking for a speaker to deliver an address in favor of a prohibitory amendment, to prevent the sale and manufacture of liquor. And are looking about the fund you may provide among others. The desire to follow your terms and when you can come with me within two months and if necessary you can come to speak on a Sunday evening. Our town is located 8 miles from Hartford on the N.E. R.R. Station at Manchester while you change for lowell Manchester. The organization who wish you
to speak are the Sons of Temperance and the Christian Endeavor Society who have invited me to give several lectures or addresses in favor of the amendment. If I am not mistaken you are to speak at the Chautauqua assembly in Framingham Mass next July. Perhaps you could stop other.

Yours Very Truly

Capt. A. Koental

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Yours, very truly,

Capt. Manchester Conn.

May Gen. O. O. Howard
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May 28, 1889.

Maj. Gen. Howard,

Dear Friend,

In regard to Perley's Application for J udgship in Arizona would say that I have to day finally succeeded in securing the Attorney General about Perley. While he refused to look over Perley's papers or to give me positively any information of a definite nature I drew these inferences; 1st, serious charges have been made against the present Judges; 2d their removal is decided upon; 3d their successors will be appointed very soon.

The only persons who can help Perley now as a member of Congress or some leading politician. I am very sorry I cannot give a better report or do more for Perley.

Sincerely,

L. Deane

dictated
Please read and return

Nov. 9, 1873
My 29 85
My dear Grand.

I have received Mrs. Fitzgerald's letter in reference to his brother's illness. I was not able to stay any thing specifically. I only remember in a general way that he was sick with a cold.

Please remember we all to Mrs. Hamilton and the family. Please remember to send me your order for plans for summer field work when it is issued.

Ever your's truly,

[Signature]
May 18, 1867

Dear General:

It will simply make for me here if I caused Major McChesney or Randolph, Inspector of Artillery, to cause Captain Chew to have the rifle in question made up. I have not had a chance to inspect it after his death. At Columbus, three in number were completed.

If this does not meet your approval, I would like to place Major Randolph in command of Fort McIntosh. Will you have Mr. Pending to resign me a special order (ours).
Yours respectfully,

Respectfully,

May 8th 1865

A. S.

To

The Gov. Schouman
Washington D.C.