Yankton, South Dakota
Aug. 9, 1889

Gen. O. O. Howard

Yesterday I received a very nice letter from our common friend and brother Rev. C. E. Rankin. I have written him about the death of my daughter Matilde. By the way it was an unpardonable oversight if I did not send you a copy of the account of her death which appeared in the columns of our city daily paper. It may be I did not, but I fear I did not. You doubtless saw an account of the disastrous April prairie fire which came with a terrible blow to the Signal
service, making it at 55 miles
an hour. My two daughters
were sick. The eldest, a young girl
who attended the University, lived
40 miles west of Yankton. The
fire came down upon us with such
no warning made a clean
sweep of all their earthly effects
houses, household goods, clothing.
They escaped with what they
had on their backs. It
was a common escape with
life in Matilda, case she was
all alone with 4 little ones to
younger, but 6 mos. old. It
had sunk down to her that
it brought on brain difficulty, she
had fits spasms in a single night
when she came out of the last
she told those about her led "I"
I am going home to my father. They could not prevail on her to relinquish the undertaking. She rode in an open buggy 40 miles arriving home about midnight. She greeted me with her usual manner but I soon saw the change. She arrived on Tuesday night and died suddenly just as the bell was tolling for evening service. Her little ones are with us which is no small loss on our physical energies but this was the desire of the mother on her deathbed. We laid her down in the new cemetery laid out a short time before near our Mission Hill on a small lot from the Presidio in which I own a share.
in the reminiscences you being sent to our dear ones Mr. Frank Horden we greatly appreciate your gift your brother Charles is a stockholder in the building of our church and spent 3 weeks in Chicago in the home of Rev. Dr. Goodwin pastor of the 1st church I brought home over $700 which went into our new church building.

Dr. Knowles thinks that it is the same question over again which vexed the church in Reptturn days; the color question he thinks he would receive a majority of votes on the first ballot. I told him I felt that he was just the man for the place.
The evidently like you has the confidence of the desired face. Then Dr. Runkin's orthodoxy to the book alone through Mr. Dean some time ago I learned that the new departure doctrine had gained a foothold in the 1st Cong. Church in Washington both in Dr. P. of the University and the serious Dr. Runkin. I should alone all things like to see a man true in doctrine correct in practice at the head of the University. Don't you think he would be just the man for the place? I would like to know your judgment in the matter. I correspond for our daily I will send you my best
Contribution to its columns last Saturday evening. Your brother, Charles is doing grand good service to the country in the farm field and shopman. Glad to see your name down for an address at the grand gathering in the interest of the C. E. Convention which comes off to-day.

Should greatly prize a short letter from you for I do not wish to trespass on your valuable time.

My regards to your young ones.

Yours truly,

O. B. Nichols

South, Cedar

My address is Goulston, look box 1186.
July 9, 1887

Dear General,

We have been able to close the matter of sale of your lot sooner than expected and I enclose herewith a deed for you to sign. The place for you to sign is marked. The deed as you see must be executed by Francis H. Smith as directed by you. All that you are required to do is to sign the direction in place marked and have your signature witnessed by two witnesses.

Please return this to me at your earliest convenience, and I will close the matter.

Very truly yours,
Allan Rutherford
Brooklyn, N.Y., July 9, 1889

Major Gurne Howard

Sir,

Will you be good enough to send me a pass to visit the Island (Governor's) on Saturday next, for four persons and obliges.

Yours truly,

E. E. Thomas

308 Alceniaon St.
Thomas E. C.
File
M. C. Johnson
Jula P.

File

Tul. July 9, 89.
Brooklyn 58.

General Howard Esq.

Dear Sir,

Mr. Johnson, a prominent citizen of this place and I were trying to see you yesterday at Governors Island with the intention of getting a pardon for the deceased John Josephs.

Wrote of these lines is the family Physician of Mrs. Josephs and it is in her favor I would have liked to speak a few words.

On Saturday Mrs. Josephs gave birth to a child and on Sunday July 7th developed symptoms of acute Tuberculosis. Mrs. Josephs is really in a dangerous condition and still...
Within limits of improvement, one item at least, the presence of her husband would most likely change her condition a great deal.

Dear Sir, we know it is in your power to relieve the poverty, please let charity be before justice in this case, give the husband back to the suffering wife and the father to the orphan infant. With one hand out of your power you are able to make a suffering family happy and to dry the tears of many nights.

The citizens of the 19th Ward of Brooklyn are preparing a petition to the General for the same purpose. If but...

What is treat to a dead man, what is J. Joseph's part in the probate death of his family?—It is in this sense I understand to ask you now to please do charity if you can at once.

Pardon me please, hastily for consuming your valuable time. yours respectively,

R. C. Field
91 Milton St.
Brooklyn ED.
David Island, N.Y.

Fire

The Officers of David Island respectfully request the pleasure at your Society and that of the Officers and Ladies of your Hall, to attend the Banquet to be given on Thursday the 16th inst., beginning at 8.30 P.M.,

Will you kindly send the probable number of those who will be present?

David Island

July 9, 1859
June 9th, 1894.

Fort Riley, Kansas.

My dear General Howard,

In acknowledging the receipt of your note of the 3rd inst., with thanks. I desire to return my thanks for your kindness and my appreciation of the kind

[Address and signature]
of commendation contained in your letter, addressed to the St. John's Friend of the Army in my name.

Finding you wish to use the power to enable me to issue assistance to Mrs. Strange.

This is my dear friend.

Very sincerely,

Your humbly,

[Signature]
Philadelphia, July 10, 1889

Dear Sir,

You will find in the returned copy of your address a half a sheet missing which was torn off by Treasurer Shaw. Mr. Shaw came to this office after the meeting, claiming that when your authority given at the meeting, the right to alter certain objectionable passages, I wrote directions on the back of the copy to mark the objectionable passages so that I might then handle them fairly. Instead of doing this he tore off the half sheet. I hope I could return you...
every line

Yours very truly,

James Murray
Pacific Gas Improvement Co.
Corner of Annie & Stevenson Streets.
San Francisco, Jan 10, 1889

Major General, O. O. St. Gaudens, W. B. Army.
Governor Island, New York Harbor.

I have the honor to
inclose herewith Wells Fargo No. Bill of Exchange No.
of this date, for $16,000 in payment of Dividends. Wos. 2, aforementioned shares of
$1000 in this company.

Very Respectfully yours,
O. S. Bond
J. M. Livingston, Sec.
ISLAND PARK ASSEMBLY,
THE WESTERN CHAUTAUQUA.
CONDUCTED BY ISLAND PARK ASSEMBLY ASSOCIATION.
ANNUAL SESSIONS ON ISLAND PARK, IN SYLVAN LAKE, ROME CITY, IND.
14th Annual Session July 31st to August 12th, 1889.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard U. S. A.

Dear Sir:

Find within program of our assembly. You will see your data.

Our prospect for a large attendance is very good.

If a post on the Grand Trunk I L. R. would be of any advantage I could send it you if desired.

Yours sincerely,

W. B. Love

Reynard Anderson 8. 7/10
Chautaugua Assembly
M.B. Love
Indian Industrial School,
Carlisle, Pa. July 11, 89

My dear Sir,

Miss Hopkins has applied for a place as teacher here a number of times during the past nine years. Not being kindly endorsed by my teacher who knows her best, who is her personal friend, I have not felt warranted in nominating her for appointment. There is a possibility that the place referred to may remain vacant. If we are not successful in obtaining all of the large number of pupils required to fill us up, I shall make no nomination. It would afford me great pleasure to do anything I could for those in whom Paul Howard is interested.

Very truly yours,

Mr. Poll

Capt. 15 Tage

Surgeon de camp, Army of Illinois.
Newton, July 11th

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard

My dear friend,

We have moved to this city for seven or eight months. I have not heard from the higher court as yet, but I have paid the lawyers. I do hope that we shall soon reach the end, and it will end all law business with me. For the right is not in law now a day. With best wishes

I am yours truly,

[Signature]
Denver, Colo., July 17, 1889.

Geo. O.O. Howard
Governor Island, N.Y.

Dear Geo.:

An opening has appeared before me in business which I desire very much to avail myself of but which in my circumstances I am utterly unable to do, and thinking of our early talks on the subject of deserted, on the train coming last I thought that possibly you might be in a position to assist me through some friend. Briefly, the whole point is this:

"The Western Publishing Co. with whom I have been connected for the past two years, has been sold, another having consolidated with The Western Publishing and Printing Co. and have started a book publishing house here in Denver with a complete printing etc. plant. The capital stock of the Company..."
is placed at $50,000 and there is just paid in enough to amount to at least $75,000. Mr. A.B. Eads owns this stock and is President of the Company. He has successfully managed the Western Publishing Co. for the last four years. However, he now desires to give his entire attention entirely to the Real Estate business which he carries on as the Eads Real Estate and Trust Co. in this city and makes me the following proposition which after careful consideration both of money and David seems to us to be the opening for a permanent and settled business for any life and also offers good returns upon the investment. He says that if I can put $5000 into the capital stock of the Company the same to be put right into the present business and be added to the present amount invested, that he will sell me 1/3 of the entire capital stock, rated at $50,000. Also he will make me Vice President and general manager.
Denver, Colo., 1889.

at a salary the first year of $200-
per month. The office expenses will be
A.B. Eade, Chief x Col. Samuel Stradley,
Acty. + Texas. Mr. Eade further agreed
that as Chief he will return a
silent partner to whom I can go
for advice and consultation in regard
to matters arising from time to
time and for whose services he
agrees to draw, as salary, the sum
of $6000 per year. Col. Stradley
now will unceaseable as the gentleman
in the grey beard who usually sat on
your left in your San Francisco
Bibleclass. He is stout and fearless,
owing a few shares of stock and acting
as 0f the prin and financial work
of the Concern. He is the most useful
local and thorough business man I
have ever met and will make a
paying concern of this distributing
establishment. His salary is $3000 prmr
year 9000 in cash and the balance in stock of the company. He states which he opened and his position will be general overseer. He is in charge of the new soliciting on the road, and of the making up of catalogues and other publications. He is keeping the house full of work and sending matters. Of course a great deal of the success of the concern will depend on my careful management. Mr. Eads says that he has seen me make a success of my outside work, and he has confidence in my ability, enough so to defend and his dividend is the earning of the concern for his investment. Of course if I can take this position I shall be at home and be done with traveling in a business capacity which is what I have always had in view. Now I come right to the point. If I have not got the 5000 necessary to enter into this business, could you get it for me on my notes payable on or before 25 years at 6%. Otherwise I understand that I am
The Western Publishing and Printing Co.
1317 Lawrence Street,

Denver, Colo.,

1889.

asking an understanding like loan, but I have no other way of getting the money. I am told the only way to raise the money is by making over my stock to Steele, if he will give me a promise of acting on which to act. The stock of this Company will be worth $500000, and of a year and my third will then amount to $3333 1/3 for the $5000 invested.

We ought to do at least $50000 worth of business the first year and as our work is mostly in Denver, we have a contract with the Denver Air, Grand & Co. for getting up all of their advertising publications, which will alone carry a big percentage. The Time Table of the Denver, published in book form, belong to us and are earning well. We have our book department and a large job shop, which is well equipped for all kinds of printing and binding. The first year we ought
to wit 33 1/3% in our capital stock after all salaries and 
recovering expenses.

Now Uncle Oho! This is through a free
you could help me to this money, it 
seems to me that my life work will 
be put on a successful basis, if you 
can do so I wish you would let 
me know at once as Mr. Eade is wait-
ing for my answer, I would not ask 
this of you had I any way of raising 
the money here farming as I do the 
loads you have of one own. The Eden 
Rich matter are being cut I have 
only about 200 acres to pay before 
this free. Please consider the letter 
as confidential I would rather that 
the boys did not know of the matter 

Yours aff. Neffaw

O.O. Howard Jr.

Address me at 
1327 Lawrence St.

Dressed Code

P.S. For men print. All checks drawn by the 
Company are to be signed jointly by myself 
and Chief. Shadly Texas, Mr. Eade has no 
powers over any money we may have in the 
concern. It also takes 3/4 of the stock to change this.
RS. No.

David has carefully supervised the organizing of this company under the laws of Colorado and there is no chance of any manipulation as all corporations are surrounded by special laws. Colorado says that this company will net at least 50% as its capital stock the first year. O.K.H.J.

Again excuse me. I have spoken throughout this letter as though this was a new thing. It is not by any means new, but is an old established concern and has been doing a successful business for a number of years through the printing department as a new addition.

O.C. Howard Jr.
Gen. C. A. Howard,

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find a ticket of admission to the Assembly. It is necessary that it be presented at the gate.

Yrs. Respectful,

S. Cochran,

Supt.