New York City, Oct. 22, 89.

General,

Please pardon this breach of official etiquette in not addressing you through the proper channel, but I do not wish to publish my distress, hence my private note. About ten (10) years ago I was an enlisted man at your Adjt, applied for discharge and obtained it. The lamented General Hancock told me if I did not succeed on the outside to return and he would re-enlist. I have met with little or no success in the world's struggle, and am really needy, and am obliged either to re-enlist in the army
I go to some soldiers' home, the latter I deprecate. I served 3 yrs. during the late war and nearly 6 yrs. in the 2nd U.S. arty. doing my Rence by detail as before stated. I have also been the civil employee of the government at Wash., D.C.

Should a vacancy now exist at your office, please advise me and I will make formal application.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient.

Jay C. Sarg
S.S. City of New York
Oct. 22nd, 1889

Dear Uncle Otis:

I am glad to be able to report a quick and pleasant passage. I was sick only for an hour or so the second day and have enjoyed myself through ever since. I shall always look back at the few days I spent...
in New York at
among the most de-
lightful of my life.

For my love to Aunt
Lizzie and my cousins
not forgetting the baby.

I hope neither Aunt
Lizzie nor Rebecca felt
the worse for the
party. We have decided
to go to Birmingham it
shall please you better.
to Mr. Lloyd.

Your loving nephew

O.G. Howard
Eastern Office
The Empire Loan and Trust Co.
Ben. Blanchard, President
No. 26 Court Stree.
Brooklyn, N.Y. Oct. 22, 1889

My dear General Howard:

Enclose please final reports of Saturday County Meeting from Angelo "Citizens" U.S. Post. I will call tomorrow.

and consult with you about the parade for the laying of the corner stone of the 14th Regiment Armory.

Yrig by yours,

E. B. Corwin

Major Gen. O.O. Howard, U.S.
Received at 11:30 AM Oct 5 1889

Dated Oct 5 1889

To Major General O O Howard

Will your command parade Oct 30 laying corner stone Soldier's Memorial Arch.

B R Lorwin
Oct. 23, 1899

Major Gen'l O. O. Howard.
Dear Sir:

I am interested in gathering autograph letters of distinguished persons, and to that end I ask if you will favor me with the address of Capt. J. K. M. Byers.

Attracted by all things which relate to the civil war, and those who were associated therewith — it has been my pleasure to receive from Gen'l Lee — along with a very gracious letter, the menu and toast cards of the recent banquet of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee — so, if possible, I am anxious for a copy of Capt. Byers' poem.

If your kindly hand will write the reply to this — (may I ask, upon the Dept. paper?) it will place me in possession of your contribution to my treasure, which is my principal object in writing you.

With much esteem, very truly,

W. E. Mitchell
Me. O. O. Howard,
New York:
My dear General:—
Here are a few pages more, which please revise and return with that military promptness, and I might add civility, with which you sent back the first batch.

Cordially yours,

S. J. Barrows
Orange Valley, Oct. 24th, '87

Dear Gen. Howard:

The County Elysee Rifle Society will meet with my church, Nov. 25th, the same evening. Can you come and make an address of 15 or 20 minutes? There will be ten or eleven speakers; you will be the only soldier, the only laymen, and will make the best speech. Everyone will be paid, but you will be kept at my house.

Very truly 
J. Rankin
HEADQUARTERS DIVISION OF THE MISSOURI,
Depot Quartermaster's Office,

Chicago, Ill., October 24, 1889

Governor's Island, N.Y.N.

Sir,

Early last month Lieut. E. H. J. Greble wrote me
(letter enclosed) concerning certain boxes found missing
by General Howard and a gold-mounted whip and
horse blanket belonging to himself.

On questioning my shipping clerk who arranged
for through transportation he informed me that
the cars containing General Howard's property
were through without transfer and I so wrote
Lieut. Greble.

It was found that my shipping clerk was in
error. It was the intention to send the cars
through without unloading but after they
had been transferred to the Pennsylvania
Railway (New York) and that company had
received for the shipment, they found it absolutely necessary to transfer the freight into cars that could go through the tunnels on their line and this fact had been overlooked by my shipping clerk, hence my letter to Lieut. Creble.

On being informed of the fact of the cars having been unloaded by the Star Union Live people, I at once started an investigation and begged leave to submit accompanying papers as the result.

Will you have the kindness to lay these papers before General Howard and when read by him return them to me.

I would respectfully suggest that the questioning of the people who travelled the Jersey City, New York City and Governor's Island might develop whether any package was broken on arrival at Jersey City or New-
York during transit from there to Governor's Island. No notation of any
breakage appears to have been made
upon delivery at New York, as the property
was then received for as being in good
condition by the Depot Quartermaster.

Very respectfully

Your obedient servant

[Signature]

Captain [Name]

U.S.N.

2 enclosures

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May Gine O'Korward
Dear General

Some time since
I was called upon by a very respectable lady who appeared in great distress. She stated that her husband had been arrested as a Desertor from the Army and convined to Governors Island. Of the fact in his life she was ignorant until his arrest. The marriage, in fact, her acquaintance with him did not occur until long after his reputed desertion. At the time of his arrest he was in good circumstances with a young family and a happy home. On account of the affliction of his wife, I write you in the hope that something might be done on his
Sent my life to the late Mr. E. H. Wilton from London to the honor of an inquiry into this case and others.

Yours faithfully,

[signature]

S. M. Woodruff, Commander
U.S. Army Post
No. 37

57 Maiden Lane
New York

PS. The name under which he lived in Brooklyn, and married, was Mannington. Unfortunately I failed to get his Christian name.