THE MERCANTILE PRESS,
Printers and Manufacturing Stationers,
NO. 12 VESEY ST.,

RUFUS ADAMS, MANAGER.

New York, Dec 5th 1889.

Geil O.O. Howard
Dear Sirs,

I take the liberty at asking on behalf of the Entertainment Committee of the Y. P. A. of the Broadway Tabernacle, if you will favor them, some Thursday evening with a "talk" in the parlor of the Church on such topic as may please you to suggest. Yours Truly, Rufus Adams
Adams Rufus

Fili.
Rufus Adams, Manager.

New York, Dec 7 1889.

Dear Mr. Howard,

New York,

Dear Sir,

Thank you for your kind favor of Dec 4th to hand and I now write to inform you of the event in the future. I have just heard that Dr. Taylor will lecture for us on "Chalmers" on Jan 15th, and if agreeable you will ask you to be with us Feb 13th prior.

Keep reply yours,

Rufus Adams
Major General O.O. Howard,

Governors Island, New York Harbor.

My dear General:

We are looking forward with great interest to your paper of tomorrow night on "General Grant at Chattanooga". General Sherman will be there, General Horace Porter, General Parker, General Butterfield, General Webb and General Fullerton, all of whom have promised to say something. The business meeting commences at 7:30; it is not necessary to trouble you with that; if you are at Delmonico's at half past eight, or a little before, that will be time enough. If it would be convenient and agreeable to you, after the meeting to go home with me and spend the night at my house, instead of going back the same night to Governors Island, you will be cordially welcome: so also if you are in town before evening, and it would be convenient and agreeable to you to dine with me at half past six, I need not say that you are always cordially welcome at my house. The usual length of our papers is from twenty to twenty-five minutes.

Yours, very truly,

Wager Swayne
My dear General:

We are looking forward with great interest to your visit of to-morrow, and hope that you will find the time to pay a little call, as we know that, General Porter, General Van Dorn, and many others will be present. The punctuality of General D. H. Hooker and General Butler, W. H. W. and General T. T. Crittenden, all of whom have promised to be present, suggests a very important meeting of our friends. The President will be present, and the meeting will commence at 7:30.

It is not necessary to trouble you with that; if you are at home, you will be at home.

If it is not convenient to come to-morrow, you will be welcome to come to-morrow. It is not necessary to trouble you with that; if you are at home, you will be at home.

I have always been a little partial to the sight of your home, and I thought it would be convenient to come to-morrow. I have always been a little partial to the sight of your home, and it would be convenient to have you to see the sight of my home. I have always been a little partial to the sight of your home, and it would be convenient to have you to see the sight of my home.

I am truly yours,

[Signature]
Rocky Mount, N.C.  
Dec. 3rd, 1889

Major Gent O.O. Howard

Dear Sir,

Seeing your name in connection with the old U.S. Soldiers in our late war and thinking you the proper person to assist in obtaining a pension,
I write you, asking that favor.
I first saw you in Va. later I was with you in the Valley of Challicourps when the little Church was built. I belonged then.
To your Company. On a skirmish line I lost my right eye the 20th of Nov. 1863. We were then ordered by you to Knoxville Tn. 
And the difficulties, under very suffering in consequence of the wounds together with the rough weather made it a march almost unbearable. Then we were marched back to Chattanooga, my eye was still no better. We then remained in Camp till May 16th, when we were ordered to Adairton Ga. or Rocky Face Ridge all the time I was with you. Then transferred to Genl. Hookers Command 5th in the engagement at Resaca Ga. I received a wound in the left hand.

Nine years ago I applied to the Pension Commissioners for pension but have never recd it yet. Though the Surgeon said I was entitled to one. I belonged to Co. F. 33 Regt. N. J. - I war a

Corporal in said Company - Any assistance you may render me, will be thankfully received. I hope to hear from you in regard to the matter soon.

I am as ever yours to say,

Wm. Soden

Co. F. 33 Regt. N. J.
My Dear General Howard:

May we hope to see you in Chicago about 16th inst. and induce you to remain and participate in the reception to my old Regt. which served under you all through that glorious campaign to Atlanta? I assure you that it would please Mrs. Smith, and myself to have you for our guest and gladden the hearts of all the Old Soldier boys who wish to present to see you with them. If you cannot join us, a few words to those you so ably commanded in the "days when we went as soldiers" will please them all.

Yours truly,

J. C. Smith

General O. O. Howard
Governor's Island N. Y.
Dec 3, 1889

O. O. Post 17
Brooklyn, L. I.

My Dear Sir,

In the name of Jesus, I am moved to tell you our story and present our request. I believe, that I learned long years ago, that no name could influence you so quickly as the Master, and that no book enlist your sympathies so warmly as the advancement of His Kingdom.

I will try to tell you our story briefly. The Sixteenth Ward of Brooklyn has been home by our Mr. Dow "Little Germany." Within its limits are more than 49,000 souls, with a great number of religions and denominations of all persuasions for less than seven thousand. We Sunday over there is
is in verity a "continental" one.

A group of ten of the Order of the Young Daughters began a service in the Ward on Sunday, Jan. 1st, 1883. They started with a good deal of faith, and a ten dollars' equity of most turbulent weather, little cold, the long distance, and the lack of welcome, they persevered with both service and Sunday School — and have continued both without recompense until the present time.

Since last June, we have had a neat little wooden church — two lots of ground, and $1,500 in money loaned given by two sisters and a brother. The balance was advanced nearly, or quite two thousand dollars.
more. — We cannot mortgage
and we must try to pay off
the balance. — For that sec-

lion of the City are many
Grand Army men, and it is
believed that if for His sake
you are willing to give two
lectures after the holidays that
we can sell a good many
tickets; or even one lecture.
We do not want to be too
impatient, but the necessity
for our work is so great, and
it is not for ourselves. — If
you could see as we see, you
would believe we do right
in trying to do something for
the Heathen at home: — We
would suggest, if you feel that
you can help us.

That
that

Your topic be the March trough Georgia, or Gettysburg, or some-thing relating to the War, and your own experience. Perhaps some of your own "boys in blue" may be there to listen, and like over again the fact.

As usual my life is a very busy one. I have hoped to see you on the Island, but I was in delicate health in the Spring, and then we were absent eleven weeks. Since my return, and the lifting again of the burden of responsibility, no oppor-tunity has offered.

I trust Mrs. Howard, yourself, and your children are all well.

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]
Dear General,

I have read the "outburst" from Mr. Wilson. He is a singular man evidently. Wait until the "claim agents" are heard from. Distressed soldiers considering paper time...and sound. Yr. truly,

[Signature]

[Name]
Major General Leonard:

My dear friend:

I write you, my dear General Leonard, as a philanthropist and a Christian, who loves to lift the burden of human woe. A lady, in deep distress, sent for me. The story, briefly told, is this: A brother about 15 years of age, named E. Sinfelt Goodhue, becoming greatly disturbed from failure to secure employment, enlisted in
the Army, here in San Francisco. He was the
support of a widowed mother. He is greatly
distressed at his lack, more, and desires
to be free again, to try and support his
mother. He is now at chateau on g. r. duty. What can be done? I do not
know how to go about a case like
that. Will you, dear General Toward,
advise me. The young man is
in a state of great depression,
and it is feared, in his unstable
temperament, he may lose his self-control.
Try sore to all your dear friends. In war the fall beyond
friends is great. Most sincerely, yours, Albert E. Eber.
December 30, 1889

My dear General,

Will you please not allow General Osburne to send me the correspondence between General Stony and General Art and oblige you, etc. very truly,

Henry M. Field

Major Gen. O. O. Howard
Howard G. S.

Washington, D.C., Dec. 3, 1869

Dear Father,

I had a night talk with

Mr. Schuyler and also with

the Secretary of War. I told them

that it had been reported to

you that the Indians were

somewhat unhappy, primarily of

causing one to being prisoners,

and increased particularly by disapproving

at not being moved, and on accounts

of some deaths. I passed the Bureau

first and in addition I told him

you had sent us orders to see

the new Bureau setting up

to try and arrange to make everything

go as smoothly as possible. He

expressed regret that Captain [illegible]

had been sent there in the first

place, but he supposed that in

the original selection of the companies

it had been seen by the colonel

who had sent away those he

wanted to get rid of. In account

breaking up commands he said

the company had to be sent away

but he was properly satisfied that

you had acted for the best. He

suggested that I go and see the

Secretary. I then went up and

had a long talk with him. He said

that he had expected to go to Mr.

Nevins later but that he did not

suppose it would have anything

more by going than he caused by

reports and he did not know that

he caused it away. He said the

republics that to the Boston people.
who were interesting themselves in the
Indians were very favourable. He
said Capt. Pratt had advised
against their being moved in winter
but that the objections of the North
Carolina people had been removed,
and Congressmen & others were
applying for them. They were some
no money to move them with and
put them out without Congressmen
action except by subscription, so
he had delayed until its meeting
yesterday. He advised the company
of soldiers could not be organized
among them as the number y desire
allowed by law was greater than
its services now employed? I assumed
that under an officer who would
command them by his own personality.
I thought a very efficient company
could he organized for an enlisted
I sent him just if he meant just
a prize force for themselves and
be said to be wanted for general
use. He finally told me to see
with what its coming from him
what would be the possibility of
organizing, training and having such
a Company; and also after I had
hurried over the ground in regard to
that and all other matters to come
back and see him, I did
not mention the doctor's alarming report
as I thought I had better go there
first. I then went back to W., visited
so he had rejected and told him yourself
of the Secretary's instructions except
about the reserve company project about
which I thought I had known
collect the facts before there was any
discussion. I also talked to him about my desire to become familiar with all matters pertaining to Nicaragua and to go there some time when you would spare me without taking a leave. He said he thought that would be better than to go under adverse. He thought within a very few years some thing was very likely to occur, which would make some action necessary by our Government and he heartily approved of my undertaking.

I saw him next and told him of your report at your permission to the line that you wanted him to come to your Headquarters when he答复 which
and also of your enjoyment of
Mrs. Kelton’s report in which you
said he must have been accused
in collaboration but he said he
was not. I leave on the
train tonight and reach Mt. Vernon
day after tomorrow afternoon.

Your affectionate son

[Signature]
Dear General O. O. Howard,

I feel the liberty to address you. I sent you a statement of my case, but as I was nearly all the time in the hospital, I could not remember the names of the Commissary Officer and Doctor of Little Rock. The doctor, as I learned is still there, so I trust you will verify it at pleasure at Fort Pike.

I would like very much to get the permission to enlist again so I get an honorable discharge of the U.S. Army. I beg therefore respectfully information if I can make an application of that effect to forward through.
you. I would be greatly thankful if you would do that for me.

Very Respectfully

Your obedient servant

Rev. Base.
Smith & Sills,
Importers,
Wholesale Grocers and Flour Dealers,
750 & 752 8th Ave., No. 247 W. 46th St.

S. Waldo Smith.
J. E. Sills.
New York, Dec 14th, 1889

Maj Gen O'D. Howard

We have referred your inquiry in regard to fruits to Messrs. McCormick & Hutchins, who are thoroughly posted in regard to such matters, and received the enclosed answer which we forward to you, hoping it will prove satisfactory to you. We remain

Yours, Fraternally

S. Waldo Smith
Major General A.O. Howard  
Governor's Island New York.  
My Dear General  
Pardon me  

dear friend but necessity compels me again to seek your aid. Since my return to Oregon I have been to do anything on account of ill health, my lame daughter Georgie is also very feeble and having no income the little money that I was able to save through your help while in your employ at San Francisco is about gone as you have often told me when I should be in distress to call on you for help and knowing that I am greatly indebted to you for more than I can ever repay for your past favors I now call on you with great hesitation. I had hoped to have been granted my Pension long before this but it seems that I am to wait indefinitely. Now dear friend and brother in Christ as the Lord has always prospered you to help the needy could you
not at this time assist one of your old and faithful Scouts. Hoping this will find you and your dear family all well. I remain your humble servant. Edward Chambers.

P.S.

file

Edmund Chambers
Dear Purity,

Three years ago today we were married. We feel as young as ever and yet realize as we look back how much we have received that we should be thankful for. This morning I called to see Marvin Houghsett but did not find him in. Mr. Tyson told me that my name had been mentioned several times by Mr. Houghsett lately but nothing yet had been found sufficient to warrant their communicaing with me. They also are watching the work I am connected with great interest. He asked me to call in some day when I had my pass with me, & he would have it extended. I told him how much I appreciated his kindness. As soon as I have it done I will write you that they have done it & then I wish you would send a short note to Mr. Houghsett expressing your thanks for his kind attention to me. Mr. Tyson gave me his usual lecture on the poor pay & hard work of a rail...

Chicago, Dec. 4, 1889.
road clerk. He complained it to an assistant General Service Clerk in the Germantown Plant. He also stated that he came here two years and a half ago requesting to be sent west in the employ of the Railroad. Mr. Hughes took him in his office. No opportunity has yet turned up. He tried to get one of the boys in. The only place was in the mail department at $20. The young man took the place – worked for some time – then went to Dakota where he is doing well now.

So the story went. General Crook called at World's Fair Headquarters the other day. Shook hands with me. Said he heard I was here in this work. Introduced me to (Rebel General) Gov. Gordon of Atlanta, Georgia. The latter stated that he had a high regard for my father. I am planning to go to Omaha about Christmas and bring Alice home (Chicago). I need the rest of my vacation. I am so thin that the ring on my finger falls off when I wash and I can wear it on my next finger. In my usual haste.

Chaucer.
for it—before the holidays if possible. We have over 500 ladies in the society—and some of them had decided to help sell the tickets. By careful management we might make some money for the children.

If I am asking too much of you, please excuse me. But believe me, with love to Mrs. Howard. Your friend,

[Signature]

Holloway 9-6

177 Remsen House Ct.
Brooklyn 14th St.

26-1

[Signature]

[Handwritten text not legible]
As you may know the asylum is full and the income is limited. The officers need every thing from furniture to potatoes to make the children comfortable. No, and I have been thinking a great deal about what and means. The state society did much for the inmates of this there institution last summer, and...