Pontiac, Michigan
Jan. 17th, 1890

General:

I am the happy possessor of autographs of Gen. Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, and Schenck, all except the first, being written expressly to me. Will you do me the favor of writing yours on the enclosed card so that I may add the name of Howard to my collection of our Union Heroes?

Very respectfully yours,

Henry W. Hareen

To: Maj. Gen. Oliver O. Howard U.S.A.
January 17th, 1890.

Dear Sir:—

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Congregational Club of New York and Vicinity, at Clark's, on Monday afternoon, January 20th, 1890, at half past four o'clock.

Yours truly,

Russell A. Bigelow,
Secretary.
Jacy 17, 1890

May. Gen. O.O. Howard
New York

dear Friend,

Our annual
Boulevard dinner will
come off at Colker's,
14th St. near 14th, on
Tuesday the 28th at
7 o'clock. The brethren
assemble at 6 o'clock
for social conference-

I sincerely hope you
will be able to join us.
I feel sure you will have
a very good time.

very truly,
L. Deane
Deane L.

File.

Dear C.C. Howard

May 15, 1918

Dear Mr. Howard,

I am enclosing a list of items with the usual qualifications and recommendations. I hope this information is useful to you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
My dear George: 

In a letter from my husband, Jabez H. Douglas, of Kirkup, containing one of the coming Mountain Glasses of Washington, he says to me, "to let you know that he has seen him the other day and was able to send his regards to you." He says that you may have seen him as an Italian seasman.

I am really sure that every body who knows you will be surprised at the news. He says that you will be seen when he comes to Boston or New York. He was very kind in sending his regards to you. He says that he will be here in a few weeks. 

The date of the occasion is not yet fixed, but we will be within a few weeks. Repeating my regards, I hope that you will be in good health. My regards to your family. I remain as ever yours sincerely,

Jabez H. Douglas

Mrs. P. Dill.
Dear Napa,

Marina and I had a very pleasant time at The Elms Free Inn. It is indeed a funny old-fashioned house. I started this quite a little thing for you, but we have been taken to the old girls there in Chicago. The other is on the string and in Kansas City. Are you curious? This house was only very girls. We all and I was ready to dam.

Best, Herward.
At the table I sit next to "Belle the Lady of New York" and I have a nice home for hunting. I have a good fellow and I have time to read. I am very pleased with it. My friends are not seen since the last. Of the girls, I have just heard from them. Interesting light man in one of the girls' rooms. She is very nice this room - cute. I am in one of the girls' rooms now. I am a friend of Mrs. Clark and I knew of her. I have breakfast at 9:30 and I come back. It is to get all of us ready and write the house. It is a nice time.
Major General O.O. Howard,
Governor's Island,
New York, N.Y.,

Dear Brother:— I think you will remember my very highly esteemed friend Major W.H.H. Llewellyn. He has just been here on his way to Washington. You very kindly joined with me, if I remember correctly in recommending him to the President for the position of Marshall of New Mexico. He resides at Las Cruces near Fort Selden, and has entirely relinquished and formally resigned all claims to the marshall ship, in order that a native Mexican might be appointed. He is now, and has been for some years, the western live stock superintendent of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe R.R. Co. His jurisdiction covers Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. My object in writing to you is, to bring to your notice an enterprise in which he has been engaged for irrigating a large tract in the Rio Grande valley. The head of the ditch and a portion of the principal canal is on the military reservation at Fort Selden. By the recommendation of the Fort Commander and of all the military commanders having any jurisdiction, including Grierson, commanding the department with head quarters at Los Angeles and Gen. Miles at San Francisco. He obtained permission of the Sec'y of War to take out this canal. This permission was given in writing. He then went to work with characteristic
energy, purchased the necessary teams and out fit and has expended some $12,000 already. Meanwhile some of the native Mexicans with their usual stupidity and gross ignorance, allied more nearly to the dark ages than to the present, have become alarmed lest he should upset some of their little old fashioned methods and turn their little one horse world upside down, and they have got up a movement and I think, a petition to stop his work. This they have taken through the influence of the priests or some such native Mexican avenue to the Sec'y of War, and the latter has apparently without adequate information, suspended the work at least during some proposed investigation. This action incurs a great loss and threatens great calamity to Major Llewellyn and his enterprise.

Please note that every military officer having any cognizance approves of the Major's enterprise, and has put that approval in writing. Gen'l Crook has expressed himself heartily in favor of it and has given the Major permission to refer to him and to call upon him or telegraph if necessary, in his interview with the Secretary of War.

Now I write to give you all these facts clearly to ask for the same privilege for the Major; that he may refer to you as to his character and as to your own view of his enterprise as far as you have information. You are so accessible, and your once having had command of that division are important factors, and it may be that the Secretary of War would sooner consult you than General Crook. If so,
[Text is not legible due to poor image quality]
I greatly desired that you should be informed and ready to respond heartily. First, as to Major Llewellyn's energy. Second, his integrity. Third as to the general advisability of such an enterprise. He and those associated with him had guarantees to free use of irrigating water for Fort Selden as you will see by reference to Gen. Grierson's last annual report. The latter which I have seen speaks unequivocally in favor of the enterprise. The Fort there has never had any suitable irrigating privileges, and this will be a help to them as well as bring if completed some 50,000 under the fructifying influence of good irrigation. If Major Llewellyn does not write or telegraph you of course you will not be called upon to do anything. But if he should, I feel assured you cannot go amiss, and you certainly will do me a kindness if you will assist him as far as your sense of duty will allow.

Affectionately,

C.H. Howard

(Dictated)
(3)

Assuming you need any samples or quotes to accompany
my report, I have included some sample reports on our
most recent projects. The report on the project we
completed in May of this year was particularly
interesting, as it contained some 50,000 words and
provided valuable insights into the

The project involved

In order to

Thank you for your

With best regards,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Handwritten notes on the right side of the page]
January 18th, 1890

Major General O. O. Howard U. S. A.
Commanding Mil. Devis of the Atlantic
Fortunes Island, N. Y. Harbor.

My dear General,

The veteran soldiers and
the citizens of Morristown are pressuring me to ten-
mined you of what I understood to be your
promise to speak before both on Decoration
Day of this year.

Perhaps you will remember that,
when you declined for last year you allowed
me to hope for this year—so I invite you
in January, a month of the last of May.

I need not tell you what a personal
joy it will be for my whole family circle
to entertain you. They all write with
me, in urging you to come.

With most respectful regards to Mrs. Howard

Your old "Chief Clerk"
New York, January 1890

General O. O. Howard
Governor Island

My dear Sir:

You have again placed our Association under obligations to you, by so promptly sending us the abstract of your address, which was brought here to me this morning.

Your audience at Mrs. Miller's evening in being constantly enlarged by those who were privileged to be present, repeating the good words to their friends and also at church gathering, and we feel sure that you have left a lasting blessing with us.

Your short stay at our home has left a bright spot upon which we look back with much pleasure, and wish that it might not be the last time.

With kindest regards, I have the honor to remain

 Yours very sincerely,

Henry W. Sheldon
northern friends to assist those poor of my race, in this deplorable sense? We are told that the battle upon thousand hills is the Lord's, and plenty of money as a sure plan in the treasures of earth, and you good northern people who claim to be our friends, to hand it out. Say the Scriptures why stand ye still idle? Go work in my vineyard. I am talking thy plain to you, you must see now. Yet I have certainly experienced the deplorableness of any one has with a large family in this section as a teacher of my race. YC I don't look for you to do so much, your personal self, but where are your friends, who throw aside now in one mouth as our plan abounding than three poor people in my race? In one year can get? If course, I am teaching and when the month expires I shall pay off for.

Newbern Depot, Southhampton Co., Virginia,
January 17th, 1870

Dear General,

My own kind friend; my last letter is unanswered as yet. If I attribute it to your being kept so busy in this life, and being over anxious to hear from you. I have taken the boldness upon myself from your own life sitting on the 20th night of December in the year of our Lord 1872 in the chapel of the Howard University, that is, any of your old students may write when at any time where they are able to do so. I am in any state or condition of life. I have taken you at your word as my last communion.
how is maneuvered for cannot
I know not at present unless own
ing to you being kept so busy or
other more engaged in this part. Re
dear Friend please allow me to
approach you as once my
friends friend on earth as a
benefactor to say that I am in
a very deplorable condition on
present owing to the shortness
of crop in this section generally;
for example there are some large
farmers in these parts who planted
the harsh crop of Cotton & Corn
and up to this time have only
harvested two bales of Cotton and
three barrels of Corn, so you
may see from the above
mentioned statesment how it must
be with the small farmers in
this section at present. Of the I mean
that the earth is the Lord's and the
fullness thereof is; and that God
had certain instruments in this
life to do his bidding. Ye. I cer
tainly have always looked upon
you ever since I first got ac
quainted with you. To be one of
those instruments in God's hand
working to well and to do of his
great pleasure. Ye. Dear Friend
the people in this section are
Women and Children are
worse off now than they were
in the year of 1868 or three
about as they were then out of debt.
It is true, the cold people are finely
best on the other hand like
the cattle live in wroth without
a grazing spot as it were to
for I teach Children in School
where the parents are unable to
hike their nakedness and give
them sufficient to eat much speak
ing of books. Ye. Dear Friend cannot
there be some way made by you
quietly after living very severe days only the air to come to the cell is often eaten up in the row and the dore as I have to apply to some store keeper to run the house and then my warrant had to go to him for his kindness so I can only say by the way of conclusion that the northern friends may talk of the negro in Congress but they had better talk a little of themselves as to their duty for your is the line of beauty, but straight is the line of duty. Though disguise can near the truth as they tell us to run the doubtful whom to seek or whom to shun nor know we whom to spare or whom to strike for our friends and for they are as much a trial in this life as present in.
I am informed by the scriptures that God has promised to bless a cheerful giver and that it is more blessed to give than to receive. To hear that I may live to see the day when the Northern friends will have a hand in answering the question, What shall we do with the Jews, but if they were to ask Meott what shall we do I would tell them very quickly what to do: To add to what he has by him as they need to do and what is given them a chance in life equal to other human beings. If God creatures for we not instructed in any order of the word of our dear Sire. Do good to yourself and over look all imperfections and attempt to make an early reply as I meaning a letter in Christ Jesus. Thus I. Scott.
Jan. 20th ’90.

Dear General Howard,

When I was in St. Augustine in the latter part of December, I had a chat with Capt. W. M. Black (of the Engineer Corps), and asked him to send me an estimate of the cost of fixing up two gun platforms on Anastasia Island. Herewith, I hand you his letter of the 17th inst., also a map of the harbor, showing the location proposed.

I would be very glad to know that you think favorably of the scheme; cannot something be done at once, to secure the desired result? If there is any way I can serve in this matter, you have only to command me.

I am astonished at the Captain’s low estimate ( $700 ).

Very truly yours,

Oliver O. Howard,

Major Gen’l, U.S.A.,

Governor’s Island, N.Y.

2 encl.
United States Engineer Office,
Florida District.

St. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 17, 96.

H. W. Flagler, Esq.,
26, Broadway, N. Y.

My Dear Mr. Flagler:

A press of work has prevented me from giving to you the promised information at an earlier date.

The advantages which St. Augustine offers for a permanent artillery post may be stated as follows:

1--Its healthfulness as compared with any post on the southern sea coast.

2--Its pleasant situation.

3--The facilities it offers for enabling citizens from all parts of the interior to become acquainted with the personnel of the army and with its work in time of peace. This too makes it essential that the army should not only be represented but also well represented.

4--Its good connections by rail and sea with all parts of the United States.

5--The facilities it affords for practice with great guns. A battery located on the U. S. lighthouse reservation on Anastasia Island could have unlimited practice at any desired range. This battery could be reached from the post quickly and easily by the ferry and South Beach Railway. From the lighthouse on Anastasia Island and a cheap observation station on the land about to be purchased by the United States on the North Beach, all shots could be observed and their fall plotted. There is but little commerce to interfere with the firing. There is now on hand at
Fort Marion the granite and iron for the construction of six gun platforms for modern guns as heavy as the ten inch converted rifles. It is understood that these platforms will not be needed in Fort Marion. Two of them could be built at a proper position on the lighthouse reservation, sufficiently distant from the light to protect it from injury, for a sum not exceeding $700.00.

I enclose a map of the harbor to show the location proposed.

Very truly yours,

W. M. Black.

(1 Enclosure.)
January 20 90

Dear Sir,

From this date hence, your note dated 3rd Howard will call on me on Friday
with at 2 p.m., D.T. I mean he at my
office at that time.

Yours truly,

B.S. Osborne.
Young Men's Christian Association.

116 Newark Avenue,

Jersey City, N. J., Jan'y 20, 1890

May 20th. O. O. Howard
Governor Island,
New York.

Dear Sir,

I write to inform you of the arrangements for our anniversary which are now complete.

You were appointed to the 'Tabernacle' long church as you desired, the service commences at 7:30 A.M. next Sunday May 26. The way to get to the church will be by boatland at Ferry to J. C. take Montgomery St. Car to Henderson St. (At Adams Express Station) walk one block south and you find the church. Rev. J. C. Dauden is the name of the pastor. O. O. Church of our board of directors will meet you there and read the report which will take 10 minutes. You will be the only speaker, the pastor will conduct opening services.

Trusting you may have a very good time

Sincerely yours,

Arthur Lucas

P.P. Any other information you may need I will of course cheerfully furnish.
Dear Mr. [Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. I wanted to write to you about the event that took place last Friday. As you know, I was there as a volunteer for the food distribution program. The turnout was surprisingly low, with only 200 people coming to receive their meals. I was surprised because I had heard that the need for food assistance was increasing in our community.

However, despite the low turnout, the atmosphere was very positive. Many of the families who came were grateful for the assistance and expressed their appreciation for the community's efforts. It was heartening to see people coming together to help each other.

In terms of the event itself, everything went smoothly. The volunteers worked efficiently, and we were able to distribute all the meals without any problems. The food was fresh and well-prepared. I think the community will continue to benefit from these events, and I hope we can increase the turnout in the future.

If you have any questions or thoughts about the event, please don't hesitate to reach out. I would be happy to discuss them further.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
Kansas City, Mo. Jan. 20, 90.

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard,
Governors Island, New York City, N.Y.

Dear General:

Your favor of the 11th, covering proxy is received and will have my attention.
We are all well. Please remember me kindly to Mrs. Howard.

Reciprocating your good wishes for a Happy New Year,

I remain,

Yours Very Truly,

E.D. Bigelow
Governor Love, New York City, N.Y.

Dear Governor:

You know of the 11th occasion

Please address me kindly to

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Governor Love, New York City, N.Y.

Dear Governor:

You know of the 11th occasion

Please address me kindly to

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Omaha, Neb., Jan. 20th, 1890.

To the Stockholders of the

Nebraska Telephone Company:

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Nebraska Telephone Company, for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before it, will be held at the office of the Company, in Omaha, on Thursday, February 13th, 1890, at 4:30 P. M.

L. H. KORTY, Sec'y.
Telephone Co.

Telephone Company

Date: 20th July 1920.

To the Stockholders of the

Northern Telephone Company:

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the

Northern Telephone Company for the purpose of

electing Directors for the ensuing year and the

transaction of such other business as may come

before the meeting, will be held at the office of the

Company in [location] at [time].

[Signature]

M. E. ROBERTS, M. P.
New York, Jan. 20th 1890.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governors Island,

New York.

Dear Sir,

Mr. Jackson, of Denver Colorado, who is famous for his skill in out-door photography, desires permission to photograph New York Harbor, from Governors Island. He does not wish to take a picture of Governors Island, or any part of it, but merely to use it as a base of operations, as it were.

If it is not against the rules of your department, can you give him permission to do so?

Respectfully Yours,

F. V. Greene
Dear Sir,

Mr. Speaker, at dinner yesterday, and to whom I referred your letter of the 25th instant, by the head of our department, your representatives and those of the Governor of Governor Island, and of the rest of the group of islands, have presented a request for the establishment of a wireless telegraph station, as it is more.

I am, therefore, authorized to submit this letter to your notice.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Jan. 20-90

Major Gen'l O.O. Howard,
My dear Sir:

Your reply of the "17th," just received, and in return would say: Your decision to be present at our "tea-meeting" the 30th inst. pleases us much, and we sincerely hope you will enjoy your visit here:—we are confident your address will do us good.

I am not enough familiar with the military law or Custom regulating the dress to be worn by men of your rank, at such gatherings, but I hope that you can come...
us in uniform. I suppose some of our people never saw a Major girl in uniform.

We should be glad also to welcome some of the members of your staff. In your reply will you be kind enough to tell me how many will accompany you, that we may provide sufficient carriage room.

You say in your note you "will leave your boat land me... on the north side of Atlantic ferry in Brooklyn". Did you intends by this to land at Hamilton ferry? Hamilton ferry is nearer to us than Atlantic.

or, if you do desire, your boat could put into Atlantic Basin. Here are convenient steps to the deck at the entrance of the Basin. However, it is immu-
real to us at what point you land. Will you please state the point of landing and we will meet you at the point named.

Allow me again to express to you my thanks for your promise, (p.s.) to be with us on that occasion.

I am dear sir,
Your obt. serv.

Arline L. Bowdick
Pastor
A. T. DECKER & Co.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
GEORGIA & FLORIDA YELLOW PINE,
YARDS AND OFFICE,
FOOT OF BETHUNE ST.,
NORTH RIVER.


Dear Sir & Comrade:-

Permit me to supplement the invitation of the Committee by a personal request for your attendance at the meetings for the incorporation of the Union Prisoners of War National Memorial Association.

Your presence will do much to bring success to the movement. I hope you will find it possible to attend, and thus aid in making the accomplishment of this effort an assured fact at a very early date.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

To General O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N. Y.
October 28th, 1920

[Signature]

Dear Sir & Committee:

Permit me to supplement the information of the Committee by a personal request for your assistance at the meeting for the transaction of the Union Presidents at the President's Memorial Association.

Your presence will go much to lend success to the development. I hope you will find it possible to attend, and your aid is very earnestly requested.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

To General Q. O. Hays, etc.

Governor's Island, etc.
United States Post Office,

Atlanta

Fulton County,

State of

Georgia

Jan'y 20th, 1890.

Major Genl. O.C. Howard

Comdy Div. of the Atlantic

Governor Island, N.Y.

My Dear General—I have made application to the President for an appointment "at large" for my son, Frederick Worthington Lewis, either at West Point, or as a Cadet Engineer at Annapolis—preferably at West Point—and I desire to secure your good offices in his behalf with the President. I think I have some claim for such consideration. As you know, I served through the war with Vermont troops passing from the ranks through nearly all the grades to Col. of my Regt. and Brig. Gen. by brevet—and I am proud of my record. You are thoroughly conversant with my years of faithful work in the Bureau of R. F. C. L. And I know I have so faithfully served my country.
in all these long years of work for the elevation of the colored people & the upbuilding of the South, where I have made my home for the most of the time for 22 years — My eldest brother served through war and lost his arm at Gettysburg — My younger brother was wounded, and finally killed at Gettysburg — I was wounded at White Oak Swamp and lost my arm in the Wilderness — I have had many hard struggles and misfortunes, and have not been able to acquire much of this world's goods, and this appointment for my son is near my heart, and I shall be ever grateful if you can do something to assist me in obtaining it — I know a word from you to the President the Secy of War would be of great service to me.

With kind regards Daniel C. J. C. Lewis.
P.S. My son was 17 years of age yesterday, is six feet in height, fine physique and good health. He is now in his second year at O'Shaeby College, Suspension Bridge, N.Y. Where he will complete the course of study there in June next. It is a pardonable pride today, I think, he would make a fine soldier. Truly yours, J.R.E.