Feb. 7, 1890.

Mr. O. O. Howard, Maj. Gen. U. S. N.,
Governor's Island,
N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Among other donations handed us by the Treasurer of the Broadway Tabernacle I find your pledge for ten dollars ($10.00) payable Dec. 31, 1890. If you will send us your check in exchange for the same we will be much obliged.

Sincerely yours,

C. H. Daniels, Gen. Agt.
To Major General O. O. Howard
New York City

Honored Sir:

Chopping timber & splitting rails may help make such characters as Lincoln & Gladstone, even if not conducive to fine chirography. Your kind telegramme was brought to me in the woods, and
Send the following night message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to.

At the lonely station in the woods I have telegraphed you thus: "At your service. Please write. I prefer to be here till March 1st." For this out-door life is fast restoring the vigor so much taxed the last few years. I have also asked my dear wife to see you and account for me.

READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT AT THE TOP. #2
Just written with a that has laid aside at you has very respectfully your whole servant C. F. Cutter
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Received at: Princeton Dec 7

Dated: Princeton Dec 7

To: Major Gen C. I. Howard

I send James Deed At your service. Please write I prefer to be here till March first.

C. F. Carter
New York, February 7th, 1890.

The pleasure of your company is requested at the meeting on Monday evening, February 17th, 1890, at half-past five o'clock. Enclosed please find programme.

Russell A. Bigelow,
Secretary.

Lucien C. Warner,
President.
Address me 28 Union St. Montclair N. J.

NEW YORK, February 6th 1870

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Friend,

I have arranged to go to Washington, on the 15th of this month. To look after the interests of my Soldier Friends, at the National House. It is gratifying to know that their interest is increasing on their behalf. Yet much remains to be done, and our organization will not be satisfied with anything less than the removal of the Beer Saloons. I welcome all advances looking to this end. It is asking too great a favor...
that you will give me a letter of introduction to the President.
I know he is a wise man, and is seeking the aid, so far as he can, in alleviating the condition of the veterans. I cannot butt with Pres. Harrison unless pronounced in total abstinence principles as you are. Of course it takes high moral courage, in these days, to set one's face against evil. God bless you, dear Sir, and all His elect who love truth and righteousness.

Yours truly,

(Signed) Sarah A. McClellan

N.B. Please suggest anything I can do in Washington, toward the object we have in view.
My dear General Howard,

My Spurgeon on an acquaintance made years ago at a general convention of the G.M.C.A. at B'Keporia, and ask you to be kind enough to refer me to the text published account of your life (unless you can find some data directly), and where I can obtain a photograph that you possess now. I shall be most grateful for your kindness.

Respectfully yours,
(Mrs. M. P. Eisner)
Mary E. P. Eisner.

HEADQUARTERS DIVISION OF THE ATLANTIC,

Governor's Island, New York City

Feb 8, 1910

Hon. H. W. Flagler,
Ponce de Leon,
St. Augustine, Fla.

Dear friend:

Glad to hear that you have gone to Florida for a little rest though your rest I believe is simply that of change.

The J. St. A. H., R.R. Co., desires sight of way across some military reservation near you, which reservation is it, the old or the new? And is it important? Please let somebody reply, and send me an intelligent sketch.
I cannot find the lines no Orange Street names on the Railway Bill or concerning it.

As to the street R.R. Co., I am very desirous that they leave to us, where the troops now are, Marion Street, and as run along our western border. This will give us the Reservation complete and we can improve it to complete somewhat with your own elegant improvements and make that place together with the Artillery Practice ground beyond the water something to be visited by strangers, i.e. a source of curiosity and interest.

It is a mistake for the city and the R.R. Company to eat us up by piecemeal and so drive us away, in spite of my efforts, from St. Augustine.

With warmest regards to your wife, I remain,

Very faithfully yours,

Olive E. Howard,
Major General.

W. F. S.
Paul Babcock Jr. Esq.,
23 Broadway,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Babcock:

In answer to your letter and Mr. Flagler's endorsement of same referring to Mr. Howard. I should take great pleasure in giving the gentleman employment if we had anything for him to do, but at present we have not any vacancies nor a place where we could profitably to ourselves put him at work. In all probability the opportunity for employing him will present itself and when it does I shall be pleased to secure his services. I have written Mr. Howard giving him the situation and suggesting that if he feel convenient to do so he pay us a visit to get an idea of the situation here.

Yours truly,

W. P. Cowan

[Handwritten note: "Tell Mr. Babcock this as I wrote him about the situation."
"Feb. 8th 1890"
"436"]
In answer to your letter and to your query, I have been unable to locate any evidence of any person or organization that may have had any connection with the matter of interest to you. As a result, I am unable to provide you with any information regarding this matter.

I regret any inconvenience that this may cause. Please be assured that I have made every effort to assist you, and I am sorry for any delay that may have occurred.

Yours sincerely,

[Name]
General O. O. Howard,

My Dear Sir:

Please find enclosed our check for Twenty three ($23.00) dollars, and a receipted subscription blank for Two ($2.00) dollars for one year's subscription to "The University"—thus following out your instructions.

This is the first check which has left this office in payment for a contribution; and I am more than glad that it should go to one whom all college bred men, and all loyal Americans so thoroughly honor, and respect.

Thanking you very much for the article, and for the subscription, I am with best wishes to Guy

Yours Very Respectfully,
Mr Base 8:

I was glad to receive your letter of 12th January, in which you say you have received as the insurance on the property two (2) gold watches.

I am writing to express my appreciation to the insurance company for their promptness in handling your claim.

I understand that you have two gold watches, and I am writing to you to inquire about the value of these watches.

I would like to know their market value, as I am interested in selling them.

Thank you for your prompt reply, and I hope to hear from you soon.

Yours very faithfully,

[Signature]
Smith C.H.

Fife

General O.O. Howard

Dear General

Please accept my thanks for your letter of the 3rd instant. Company F at Mount Vernon Barracks is very unfortunate indeed just now. The Captain broke down very suddenly and is before a Retiring Board now. I do not think he will ever be able to do company duty again. The First Lieutenant was neither born nor made for the Army, he is in hopeless financial straits. He has always been a hard drinker. Late accounts indicate that his health is failing. The Second Lieutenant is a hopeless drunkard and when he is drunk he is only a beast. I cannot say very much in favor of Captain Smith at Jackson Barracks except that, for a few years past, since he got out of his trouble for gambling, he has taken excellent care of his company. He does not drink. His company was in excellent condition.
in every way when it went to Jackson I hope it will be able to maintain its high character there.

I had heard of some little friction between the captain and the post commander and wrote to the captain prior to getting your letter, and warned him to be subordinate and patient. I hope he will regard my admonition. A colonel has but little power to remove or select officers. I will do the best I can.

Whenever the time for our change of station shall be determined I hope we will be given notice of it as early as possible to enable us to provide with greatest advantage. Changing stations with large families is expensive at best.

Very truly yours,
G.H.Scott

Colonel 19th Infantry
Dear Mother, Our
time letters just came
are very glad to hear how things
are going. We were quarantined
with Scarlet Fever (Christy) 6 weeks, but
are now over it. Charles hired the
money ($340) for Monument and 2
theirs part till
the absence of Mac. overwhelming
Charles or business. I hope he
will pull through. But his showers
are immense & his health often
from. We will need to settle
the Scott matter satisfactorily
that will relieve the pecuniary.
I do not understand that the differ-
ence. Hope has no interest & Charles
does not realize what we eat.
Culver's. The mortgages ought the
right. If not forced to
foreclosed.
Do not mention Charles what I said above keeping him out as I expect you know he has our graying of the Estate as far as the entire Adelie Rhone and her a Golden Wedding Tomorrow. You probably received while I will write her a few words.

F. Thurman Mr. Corinne Mary Bright, writes that Marie Wingo who lost her wife leaving a child of three (girl) it is very sad and the cost of this property by a bad reason being divorce. He lives in Houblon Mes. The Washington "since" and mentioned your name I did not report your remarks. We are glad to hear from Sarah yesterday that Perry called with you on the Wes. I am glad to hear there are no errors in your call united with him in perfect health.

Mrs. John Lowell. He is in war dammed in perfect health.
in the middle of 1887, I think.
The news out for an early move to
Prairie House was 25 or 26. First went
in College Hotel, travelled abroad a
short Christian, a talented
missionary — a modest, gentle,
very promising man. This was the
child left Dr. Smith of Bangor
from which they print in a "secret"
he lost one a year. A
rule of sympathy meant all over
the country for Mr. Lee's Senate
(Saw Peirce's daughter & Writing us)
Glid Abelard is well again. Give
my love to her & Shazza. So Bessie got
able to go to School. Some 8
on her last term, but ought to
devote 2 years, 6 languages
- Mathematics, Literature. This
Special Course (Architecture)
is incomplete, as a foundation for broad and liberal culture. He was always fond of a red coat. He longed a close relationship to great establishments of facetious (Edinburgh) might before last I ever mentioned formally first. He inclined more to music, drawing, and society than he did to hard mental labor. He was in love for ease a luxury from his father whose relations came later! I just agree with mine, much as it was in my last Advocate. Hope you will look it over. I mention your suggestion of "I have the stage" without a name of course. Am not surprised that you kick against the emigrant station in Gro's Island. Hope you will get out collision with Leg Hooten. Who for a strong will, my best, Roland.
Major General A. C. Hastride

Dear General,

Permit me to explain that when I expressed a wish for my regiment to have the stations now occupied by the 23d Infantry, I understood that that regiment was to be transferred to another department, that two regiments of infantry would probably go to the division of the Atlantic, one to replace the 23d, and one to Governors Island and other posts. Of course I did not contemplate that the 23d would be displaced otherwise.

Our reason of my preference was a better chance, as I thought, of getting all the companies out of the extreme south where the regiment has been stationed most of the time ever since the war.

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

C. H. Smith
Colonel 19th Infantry