The Union League Club.

New York, February 10, 1890.

Dear Sir:

A regular meeting of this Club will be held at the Club House on Thursday, February 13th, at eight p.m.

Important amendments to the By-Laws to be considered.

Yours respectfully,

J. Leaver Page

Secretary.

Rat Exhibition.
Maj. Gen. Howard, Head of the Atlantic
Sir: The New York State Society of the Cincinnati will
ful honor if you, as one of their guests, afforded assistance
them in celebrating the 150th Anniversary of Washington's
birthday. The meet will be held at the new
mansion's, 5 Fifth Avenue New
York City at seven o'clock on
the Evening of the 22nd of
February next.
Very respectfully yours,
John Schuyler
Secretary

February 10th, 1890.
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

158th Anniversary.

Georgia O. Howard: New York Feb. 10, 90

Dear Sir:

You are cordially invited to be present and join with us in celebrating Washington's Birthday at Chickering Hall on the coming 22nd of February, at 2 o'clock P.M.

The Patriotic Order of Sons of America, recalling the virtues of George Washington and his compatriots, as well as the principles upon which they founded our government, desire to perpetuate these principles by infusing into the hearts of our people a new regard for them.

We also wish to strengthen the bulwark of our national liberty—namely, our public schools system—against the insidious attacks of open and secret foes which strive to undermine and destroy it.

To this end we invite our fellow citizens to assemble on and at the above day and place, when patriotic addresses will be made, interspersed with other appropriate exercises.

Respectfully Yours,

J. W. Jarboe, Chairman Com. of Arr.

Chas. H. Ditmar, Sec'y.
503 West 18th Street.

Chas. H. Grovenor : Committee of Invitation.
J. B. Knecht
Walter Maccabe

Chas. H. Grovenor : Committee of Invitation.
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

188th Anniversary.

You are cordially invited to be present and join with us in commemorating Washington's Birthday at City Hall on the coming Sunday of February, at 3 o'clock P.M.

To the participates order of Sons of America, recognizing the virtues of George Washington and his companions, as well as the principles of Union, the Sons of Washington, and the parades of Washington, are given to perpetuate these

To them, we also wish to strengthen the patriotism of our national fiber.

F.Y. — namely, our public and personal system, apply the initiatory of facts of open and secret foes which strive to undermine and

If to this and we invite our fellow citizens to assemble on and

in correspondence with other appropriate expressions.

Respectfully yours,

L.M. Lark, Chairman Com. of Inv.

Cordially, H. Director, See.

824 West 14th Street.

D. H. Roosevelt,

Chairman of Invitation.

Committee of Invitations.

West 14th Street.
Pacific Gas Improvement Co.
Corner of Annie & Stevenson Streets

San Francisco. Feb'y 19th 1888

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

Sir,

I have the honor to indorse herewith Wells Fargo & Co. Bill of Exchange of this date on the
New York House for $16, in payment of Deed No. 59, upon
our 40 Shares of $1000 in this Company.

Very Respectfully yours,

O. B. Smith

[Signature]
Received at
Dated Princeton, Ill.
To Maj. Gen. D. D. Howard
Gov. Lee

Have arranged to leave here Wednesday
Make a necessary stop in Chicago and
report to you Saturday

Supt. L. T. Butler
New York
Feb. 11

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Dear Sir:

A few weeks ago
"Miss Grace Howard" addressed
the Ladies' Indian Aid
in this city, and the
papers stated that she
was "the daughter of
Gen. O. O. Howard." Having
that when you were in
Washington, Geo. April, you

File

Amerman Newton
had a daughter Grace. I accepted this statement as correct, and this evening telegraphed to Coeur d'Alene asking if she could address a ladies' meeting on Thursday. I have received an answer from "Manager" saying that "Miss Grace Howard is unknown here." Will it be too much trouble to inform me of the facts?

Grace Howard who has worked among the Siuachs is your daughter. And if so, how I should address her. One of the papers said that she began her work among the Siuachs while you were stationed in Oregon.

Jesus be with you.

E. H. Bremner

New Trenton American
31 East 22nd St., New York
Newcom  Dep't
Southampton Co.
Virginia
February 10th, 1890

Dear General,

Your long looked for letter has reached me this inst.,

finding me enjoying an abundance of Divine Providence,

v.i. health and hoping that these few unworthy lines may find you

and family enjoying the same good blessing. I shall proceed

to try and answer your most

kind letter. I have at very large

school this term numbering on

an average about 440 pupils and as I stated in my

other letter poor enough to prevent

the strongest of hearts  to cease studying.

But to the contrary. I thank God.
that ever I was moved or called up to teach my poor race in the year of 1866, and ever since in some way I have been striving to instruct them. But I must own that these are the hardest times of my experience as a teacher. For I have in my school at present children without shoes upon their feet and a very little clothing to hide their nakedness. I am sorry to know that you are so helpless at present and that I have asked too much of the friend. Though I am some what compelled to do so at present owing to present conditions in this section, you spoke of my letter looking like a begging one. And as the Scriptures says: open confession is good for the soul. So I must confess it was.
had a begging letter in the trust
sense of the word, but not as
pertinent as you understood
it to be, as to mean a white
district for I am aware
of it not being practicable to
doom expect much of you. Arthur
friend; though I thought that
The Good Lord knew how it was
with the poor negroes in this
country at present he would
convoy the idea differently to
you I as to the extent of your
benevolence toward these poor
But I find that the times have
changed from what they used
to be, and do are we in a
great respect as to being able
to respond to a call; and now
is required of us now clear in
the past &. I often think of song
you used to have us sing to

If you can not cross the seas

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which inspires my very soul towards my poor race &c.
as I do feel and know that I am a true representative
of it &c. I have exhausted all of my means towards helping
them and now I am very nearly embarrassed on the ac-
count of my past liberality towards them in my advance age and
afflictions &c, but I am
yet a true Roman as if
were in the river Tiber
Now may God enable you in
some way to reach the hearts
of some of the Northern Friends
not millions to assist us &c in
our deplorable case at present
for days the Prov. 19:17 & 17 it &c
Newcomb Va
Feb 10th 1890

Hon Mr O.O. Howard I will endorse what Brother T.N. Scott says for he has done all for our People that layed in his Pan and are steel a doing I am his Pastor and I am trying to get him Reily for Conference whatt will Convem in the City of Danville Va on the 9 of April 1890 so if you has any thing to dispose of send it to Brother T.N. Scott

I want him to look a methods Preacher when he go off with me he is only a Loca Preacher man but will join the Conference then if the good Lords willing he Speaks Very highly of you in the South so if you could give him are lone him some mony do as much as you can and he will be thankfull for it The May the good Lord Bless you your truly

T.N. Hunter
Pastor in Chang
He that has pity upon the poor, lendeth unto the Lord and that which he hath given will he pay him again 10.

If the Northern man could do no more than lend the sum of one hundred dollars until such time it will do great good in this section of the country at this time towards buying bread, stuff, etc., and I will assure you that my people will return it promptly and highly appreciate the kindness.

Now dear Sister, I hope that you will do all in your power for me this once and oblige over look all my imperfections and oblige. I am

Thos. H. Dett
Major-General O.O. Howard, U.S.A.,

Governor's Island, New York Harbor.

My dear General:

After the dinner on Saturday night I had a short conversation with General Sherman, which satisfied me that I ought not to try any longer to have him write a eulogy on General Thomas, at the April meeting of the Loyal Legion. In looking the field over I do not find anyone whom I would be as glad to have render us that service as General Whipple. Will you not do me the kindness to extend to him an invitation, in my name, and see if you cannot prevail upon him to do it? He can make it longer than need be read at the Commandery, and we may find opportunity to print it afterwards. He knows enough of General Thomas to be able to make it sketchy and interesting. I send him a formal invitation, but prefer to enclose it with this, as I do not want him to receive it, and decline, before talking with you. If he cannot do it, or will not, I must again ask both you and him to help me secure a suitable memorialist. The eulogy need not be, and could not be, a full biography,—to be read in twenty or twenty-five minutes,—but he can make it cover any
Hoffman, United States, New York Harbor,

Mr. Secretary:

A letter of reference for a certain citizen I have a report of

received from the General Inspector of the General Inspectors of the

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I am now in receipt of your letter of January 10, 1880, in which you refer to

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part of the history of General Thomas, or to put it in any shape he chooses, confining it, if he thinks best, to some single incident or occasion when he was present with the General.

Yours, very truly,

(Enclosure.)

Wager Swayne
Dear Mr. Wagen,

I am writing to express my concern regarding the recent developments in our project. As you are aware, we have been working on the design and implementation of a new system to improve efficiency and reduce costs.

However, I have noticed a significant delay in the progress of the project. The latest update from our team indicates that we are behind schedule, and I understand that this is causing some strain among the stakeholders.

I understand the complexity of the tasks involved, but I believe we need to reassess our priorities and allocate more resources to ensure that we meet the deadline. I propose that we hold an emergency meeting to discuss this matter further and come up with a revised plan of action.

I appreciate your prompt attention to this matter and look forward to your response.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]