G. O. O. Howard
My Dear Sir,

I enclose to you a few tickets as they have been sent to my young men in our section for the address on Friday evening. Hoping that the evening may prove in every way useful and pleasant. I am

Your sincerely yours,

L. C. Shuey
ymca
8-Harlem
File

Dear [Name],

Thank you for your letter and for your kind wishes. I appreciate your support and interest in my work. I am currently working on [insert specific project], and I believe it is a great opportunity for growth and development.

I am looking forward to hearing more about your experiences and ideas. Let's stay in touch and share our progress.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
2/6

2 May 46

Sir, 8th/90

My dear General-

After Derek had written the Trenchard

I went. I will go and

read it on the Book

Then when it comes up

for Consideration I will

write a thing about it to the

Committee. Those are on in

done at present.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
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لا يوجد نص يمكن قراءته بشكل طبيعي من الصورة المقدمة.
You are cordially invited to attend a Reception tendered by the Veteran members of the 23rd Regt. N.G. S.N.Y. to General William T. Sherman, General O.O. Howard, General H.W. Slocum, General Horace Porter, and the Brooklyn members of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, at the Rooms of the Art Association, 174 Montague St., Wednesday evening, April 9th, 8 o'clock, this date being the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the surrender at Appomattox.

ALFRED C. BARNES
G. H. R. BENNETT, M.D.
JOSEPH G. STORY
FRED M. SMITH

HARRIS K. SMITH
DARIUS FERRY
EDG. S. BENEDICT
GEO. H. PETTIT

HAROLD L. CRANE
F. S. COWPERTHWAIT
FRED L. HOLMES
WILLIS L. OGDEN

Committee.

Please present the enclosed card at the door.
Dear General Howard,

I am very grateful to know that if no other engagement exists your party will join us Sunday evening 20th inst. at 7:30.

If it is possible for you to enable us to say that you will positively be present I would esteem it a favor if you would inform me before Sabbath, so that I may have time to fill out the card. I am also desirous of receiving similar cards from the multitudes.

Very truly,

Geo. W. Wilds

31 Oct 51

C 4-9-90

April 9, 1890
General O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir and Comrade:

This will introduce to you, Rev. T. F. Parker, one of our ministers, who is here in the interest of a great Grand Army Day, at Silver Lake Assembly, in Western New York. He wishes you to attend. I can assure you that, if you accept the invitation, you will have a very pleasant trip, meet a great company of G. A. R. men, and aid a very worthy object; as the Assembly is purely a philanthropic one, and no person connected with its management makes any money out of the enterprise.

I would personally urge you to attend.

Yours fraternally,

O. C. McCall
Cor. Secy.
Mission Rooms
of the
Presbyterian Church
100 Fourth Avenue

April 8th, 1880

Dear Sir and Committee:

This will introduce to your notice R. T. Parker, one of our ministers, who is here in the interest of the Great Army at St. John's Assembly in Western New York. He wishes you to attend. I can assure you that if you accept the invitation, you will have a very pleasant trip. Meet a great company of G. A. R. men and a very worthy person connected with the management whose money of the enterprise.

I would be most happy were you to attend.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]
Florence, Arizona
Apr 9/90

Gen O.D. Howard
Dear Sir & Co,

I would like to address you in my official capacity— as Static Clerk of the Synod of New Mexico (embracing NM & Arizona), as Static Clerk of the Presbytery of Arizona, Chairman of the Home Mission Com. of the latter— of the Pres Ch Ch W. S.A., but for reasons which will appear, I prefer to address you simply as a citizen well known of the Indians. Our Synod appointed a Committee of whom I am Chairman— to present resolutions to our N M Board— of which I am a pt. of whom Rev A. Kendall & I is Chairman, & to whom I may refer you to take action urge it upon Congress to appoint a Commission to send a young minister with a consecrated companion, or each tribe within the bounds of the Synod, to go live among them— learn the language— preach & teach the
a pure Christian life and thus elevate and prepare the parents to receive their children as they return from the Indian schools, to live as white people and solve the "Indian problem" in due time, even if it takes one or two generations to accomplish it. So other denominations may do the same for other tribes in other sections.

I trust that your judgment will approve this. But that of which I now write especially, is in regard to the Pomo Indians at Sacramento. You know Rev. O. L. Casto, who has done such work among them for about 20 years. He has so far solved the problem. But what they now need is water irrigation so that they may earn their own support, which they wish to do. Mr. Cork is a very modest man and does not like to assert his rights nor those of his Indians, but he sees more before them if water is withheld as there is scarcity at present.

The Florence Canal Company has completed their Canal over 30 miles and are building a Reservoir 18 miles south
of this place & were improving farms in
the vicinity of Casa Grande Station.

I understand that the above company
are contemplating building a huge dam
between two lakes 12 miles East of here;

a natural site for an immense reserv-

ory—where they have rock beds near
quarry & will the rocks down in place
for its front & make it impregnable to
bursting its front—with a width of 6
miles & back waters from 8 to 10 miles
& to cost from $1,000,000 to $2,000,000.

I understand that they will apply
to Govt. for the land. Your interest &
personal interests to gain—if it concerns
my own case might remain silent

And while as a citizen of Arizona &
representative of Florence I am heartened
with this company in its grand project
to develop this desert strip in a Kennicott
population though this County & the Terri-
tory in general yet there is one thing
that should be stipulated in the grant.
form here & made a positive ther-

manuscript contract, that is that there
shall be a ditch of sufficient capacity
to run from that reservoir to supply
all the needs of the Onia Indians for all time. For such a case they will become farmers, producers and citizens. Will some he no longer wards of the free and independent Citizens rising from savagery to civilization school.

The work of Bro. Cooke among them is telling. He has a Church 1 to a large Sabbath School & his house is packed to overflowing every Sat.-Sun. rain or shine & will soon double its capacity to accommodate them.

Bro. Cooke you know.

He is not self-sacrificing - no modest, humble honest & consecrated. He has lost his wife - died last Dec. will soon take his children to Iowa for education. Return there & die among the people whom he loves who love him as a father - as they ought to.

I now ask that you give this subject the consideration which it deserves if you can move the men who have influence in Congress & ask them to securing the water needed for the Ominas their future for self-support is
I do not see how this can affect the Canal Company injuriously in the least—especially if Scott shall build all necessary appliances for supplying the water to the Indians. I have no political or financial or merely interests of any kind to be sacrificed in thon matter—nothing but simple justice to this people in the honor of God in their support & future elevation & evangelization.

Very respectfully & faithfully yours,

J. P. Whittome
Major Genl O.O. Howard.

General

Your son, Lieut Howard has very kindly written me in reference to a letter handed you by Col Shepard. He evidently intended to enclose it, but must have overlooked it. However I know the nature of the letter, but not the date referred by it.

Of course the 13th St Presbyterian Church would be greatly disappointed if you were for any reason detained from addressing its Sunday School. We have
long looked forward to the time when we might have you with us.

Father will send you letter stating particulars as to time of meeting etc.

Shall I send the General's regrets to Mr. Wilds of the 7th Ch.?

Father will be delighted when he knows that you are about to leave New York, as of course we will be here. It would be a source of deep regret to all the

Christian elements in New York.
if you found it advisable to

Go West again.

I trust then to hear you

At our Church, Penn. Ave.

Very truly yours,

Owen R. Wonnell
Mr. O. O. Howard

Dear General,

I write to invite you to address our Sunday School upon its 28th Anniversary, May 18, 1890. (Sunday coming)

In former years you have been often with us, it would be a great pleasure to all to have you with us upon this occasion.

Rev. Dr. Virgin our pastor wrote me in cordial

I earnestly pray that

Church will
Since last I gave you hearty welcome, I fill writing that you may consider favorably our request.

I am very truly,

[Signature]

Script Pégum

Sunday, 4th

Madison Ave. 1121 St.
Brooklyn, N. Y., April 7, 1890.


My dear sir:—Yours of the 8th

was just received relative to speaking in this interet in this city on the 20th inst. It is duly noted—declining on the grounds of previous engagements. It may seem strange but it is nevertheless true that in her great difficulty in filling a platform with as many meetings as she holds with proper ability, God has chosen whose service is useful and helpful, outside of course of the pastor of the church where in much. Pastor usually decline from their own service.

As advised by some noted person that your services are in great demand. You are the only officer in the military service who is actively identified with the Christian, moral and humane cause. Your influence in their interests is of superior value to it. It is unquestionably
advantageous and profitable. It is for the reason very quietly that under your guidance and presence it is of
your demand. Notice also that you addressed the Newark Cong. in E. Church lately on the Sabbath question so you
have posted up lately of your remark would be read with great interest for a
substantial service to this cause. The first
cause is to keep this agitation at high tide.
By doing so we can thwart the propensity of the enemy.

We have this meeting on Sabbath evening
may 4th to complete. One in a large M.E. I
one in a large fine Baptist Church. I
know your strength and daring must be
considered in these outside affairs. Some
anxieties that this year we shall finish
your portrait (supposing) in an annual re-
port - in June. We have magnificently
in this cause this year I cannot fail to make
very gratifying reports of progress on several
I don't want to consider it parallely the

"unfortunate widow" but I do desire for the Association
that before your year shall end we shall be able to increase
our usefulness in the city to become a staff of -
by consider it thus.
New York, Apl. 9th, 1890.

Dictated.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

Mr. Robert Peck has handed us your name to refer to in regard to his character &c. as he is making arrangements to connect himself for a while with out company. Please let us have any information in your rower about him.

Respectfully,

Isaac B. Lewis
Sec'y.
Mr. Robert Peck has referred us your name to refer to in regard to the character & as he is making arrangements to connect himself for a while with our company. Please let me have any information in your power about him.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
Patterson April the 10th 80

Commanding General,

Dear Sir: I take the present time of writing to you to ask you if you have got any word from Washington about Alexander Patterson of the 5th Infantry discharge as yet or have you any word about them. I am sorry you will oblige me by reply. I send this hurry as I need his help very much but I must not dispute God knows what is best for us all. But you if you can do anything for me in the shape of getting him his discharge I shall do it and you may be sure you shall.
have a good reward in heaven in thought of the
regiment going overseas is
more than I can bear and
my health is not good.
Mr. Anderson hopes you
can do something as you
will oblige him for the
news talking to me about returning
to join the day on the nears him
to speak with his property
and he is getting off and
has a great deal to look after,
so I hope you will do what
you can for the both your
brothers. Alice Patterson
of J.B. Main Avenue. P.O.
19
NEWBURGH, N.Y. April 10th 1890

Gen'l O.C. Howard,

My dear General:

I am about to apply for a membership of the Loyal Legion as the eldest in all lineal descendant of father. My acquaintance with military service has been limited, that I am constrained to trouble you by asking as a favor that you will write a note to S. D. F. Bartons. Recorder stating that father was an officer of the U.S.A. and one who by virtue thereof would be entitled to have joined. If you can do this consistently, I send it to me that I may include it with my application. I shall esteem it a favor.

Very Truly,

Howard Thornton
Thornton Howard

File

New York, N.Y. Dear Sir: I beg to present you with the enclosed documents, which I have been requested to deliver to you at our office. They contain several important items. I am enclosing a copy of the original document for your reference. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me. Thank you for your assistance. Good day.

[Signature]

[Date]
My Friend Maj. Gen. D. O. Howard:

I'm certainly thankful for the many blessings I receive, I'm located just to build myself now. I have lots of time to improve myself by reading. I board in one place and room in another - and I changed both several times till I got suitable places. It is essential that a man has good wholesome food. I tried the restaurants first but could not collar the hash as the saying goes. I now board at a boarding house and pay $16. per month and $7. for
my room in another place. My room is on the 4th floor where I get good fresh air. I have a rope to get down with in case of a fire. I keep a correct cash account to know where my money goes to and to help me to properly improve any opportunities here. It is sad that so many clerks get in the habit of drinking. I've rented my farm and horse to my brother. He sent me $15. the other day for potatoes I raised last summer. This city improves fast. They are tearing down the Lee Block building 20th of F. and 9th off. Patent Office. It is 4 stories and they are building a building eight stories high. I'm just too to grind

But if you come here I desire to see you socially wish you would let me know when you are coming. Yours truly,

I've been reading Gen. Sheridan's memoirs - they are quite interesting than Gen. Grant's. got them from the Main Library. Certainly have great privileges here. Am off before 5 o'clock
Pacific Gas Improvement Co.
Corner of Annie & Stevenson Streets.
Adjoining the Palace Hotel on the West.
San Francisco, April 10th, 1880

Major Generals O. O. Howard,
W. T. Army,
Governor Island,
New York Harbor.

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose herewith a new Wells Fargo & Co. Bill of Exchange of this date on their New York House for $16,000, in payment of Dividends No. 61, upon your 240 Shares of Stock in this Company.

Very Respectfully your
O. O. Howard
Secretary
La date de Pacifica

1859

[Handwritten text and numbers]
in this case you will kindly accord it.

You and my father were at one time officers of the same department and afterwards as general officers must have known one another.

He is no longer here to ask that the errors of a son may be condoned, it possible, sufficiently to save him from dismissal; and it therefore becomes me, an officer whose service under you is years gone by, such with your approval, to ask of you such clemency for my brother as you may deem best to accord. I remain, General,

Very Respectfully,

A. B. Dyer

[Handwritten note: April 11th, 1870]

Ford Riley, Kansas

[Handwritten note: 11th, File, General]
unfortunate than misguidedly criminal.
I know him to be a sober man and me, as far as I've been able to learn, attentive to his military duties; but in money matters he is not properly appreciative of responsibility and his saucy disposition leads him to think that by taking over a financial stress temporarily he may be able to straighten matters in the end. Even when immediate relief is obtained, he becomes careless. It has arrived at an age when it is time out into the world with his wife and three little ones it would be impossible for him to make a living. My name has been borne honorably in war to the Army for more than fifty years and a disgrace in this land is terribly humiliating to all of us.

While I must ill become me to ask you, General, to in any way depend from what you consider your duty in this matter. I beg that if there be any opportunity for the exercise of clemency...
April 11, 90

Mr. O. Howard
Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find proofs (6) from the imperial size negatives made.

We shall be pleased to furnish you with finished photographic or duplicate rates, 50 cents per dozen.

Very respectfully,

areall
New York, April 11, 1890

Gen. Howard
Governor Island

Dear Sir:

We should be deeply indebted if you would examine the enclosed cut and incorporate the explanation I let you have on your views on the matter.

The cut has attracted fresh attention and we are collecting opinion from experts.

Respectfully,

With Illinois American
Dear [Name],

I am writing to inform you of a matter that has recently come to my attention. I believe it is of significant importance and I would like to bring it to your attention. The matter relates to [specific details].

I have been conducting an investigation into this matter, and I have discovered some concerning information. I believe it may be in your best interest to take action and ensure that [specific actions].

I am confident that your involvement will be of great benefit to [specific parties or causes].

Please let me know if you require further information or if there is anything else I can do to assist you.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]
WITH THE SQUADRON OF EVOLUTION: PROJECTILE LEAVING THE GUN. (See page 175.)

AN INSTANTANEOUS PHOTOGRAPH BY OUR SPECIAL STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
The extensive elongation of the projectile in the photograph referred to, is due to the fact that the flight was so rapid that a countless number of superimposed photographs of the projectile were taken during the instantaneous exposure. When it is considered that the projectile was moving at nearly 2000 feet a second, it can easily be seen that a great number of the successive positions of the projectile in its flight through its trajectory will be photographed during the exposure, however short. Thus the projectile in the photograph is made up of impressions of the true projectile one ahead of the other forming a cylinder, terminated by the last impression taken before the exposure was cut off. If the exposure had not been cut off at all, the result would have been a cylinder extending entirely across the photograph. About midway between the side of the vessel and the point of the projectile an offset appears in the cylinder. This offset marks the position of the face of the muzzle of the gun before it was fired. Undoubtedly the plate was exposed and the gun fired at the same instant by the same electrical apparatus. Hence, during the exposure the recoil carried the face of the gun from its first position to where it is now just under the sailor on the gangway, and the projectile travelled from the bottom of the bore, some little distance within the ship, to its last position in the photograph. By the time the projectile had gotten to the mouth of the bore, the muzzle had moved back to some position probably behind the first bunch of white smoke to the right of the muzzle's first position, thus the projectile proper in the photograph begins at this point.
The same phenomenon is observed in the flight of a

The occurrence is a point of the phenomenon which we have observed in the flight of a bird. The bird, when flying, presents a peculiar motion, which is not easily explainable. The wing movements are such as to give the impression of a steady and smooth flight. The bird's body seems to glide effortlessly through the air, and its movements are harmonious and synchronized. The phenomenon has been studied by many observers, and the results have been published in various scientific journals.

The bird's wing movements are not random, but follow a definite pattern. The wings are lifted and lowered in a certain sequence, and this sequence is repeated with great precision. The bird's body is also in motion, and it appears to be in a state of perpetual motion. The phenomenon is not limited to birds, but has been observed in other animals as well. The movement of the animal's body is not random, but follows a definite pattern, which is similar to the pattern observed in the bird's wing movements.

The phenomenon is not limited to animals, but has been observed in other forms of life as well. The movement of the animal's body is not random, but follows a definite pattern, which is similar to the pattern observed in the bird's wing movements. The phenomenon is not limited to animals, but has been observed in other forms of life as well. The movement of the animal's body is not random, but follows a definite pattern, which is similar to the pattern observed in the bird's wing movements. The phenomenon is not limited to animals, but has been observed in other forms of life as well. The movement of the animal's body is not random, but follows a definite pattern, which is similar to the pattern observed in the bird's wing movements. The phenomenon is not limited to animals, but has been observed in other forms of life as well. The movement of the animal's body is not random, but follows a definite pattern, which is similar to the pattern observed in the bird's wing movements. 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The same phenomenon is observed in the flight of a shooting star. Here the star corresponds to the projectile and the retina of the eye to the sensitive plate in the camera, and what is popularly known as the tail of the shooting star is made up of different positions of the star but which positions are taken so quickly as to form one continuous whole. Another example is the circle of light formed by whirling a lighted torch around one's head. The initial, or muzzle velocity, is the greatest velocity a projectile has at any time during its flight, some authorities however think that due to the blast of the gun the projectile increases its speed for a few feet after leaving the muzzle, but that the increase is so slight as not to be considered.
The same procedure is necessary for the light of a

point source. Here the electrical components to the projection may

be omitted. The use of the sand papers may be increased by

the introduction of other components or by the use of the explosive or

impact. To determine the position of the source for multiple position

it is necessary to know one continuous mode of operation. Another example is

the point source of light used in the firing of the gun. The system of

by means of a system of the same frequency. The light, once

reached a fixed position, is used to set off the fuse or

The point source device is then used to start the fuse or to ignite the

nitroglycerin.
The following are the provisions of the act authorizing the president to confer the brevet rank upon officers who have distinguished themselves in Indian campaigns: That the president of the United States is authorized and empowered at his discretion to nominate, and by and with the advice of the senate, to appoint to brevet rank all officers of the United States army now on the active or retired list who by their department commander and with the concurrence of the commanding general of the army have been or may be recommended for gallant service in action against hostile Indians since January 1, 1867.

Section 2 provides that such brevet commissions as may be issued under the provisions of this act shall bear date only from the passage of this act; provided, however, that the date of the particular heroic act for which the officer is promoted shall appear in his commission. Section 3 states that all brevet rank shall be considered strictly honorary, and shall confer no privilege of precedence or command not already provided for in the statutes which embody the rules and articles governing the army. The act was approved February 27, 1890.
WATER QUEEN SOAP.

USE NO OTHER.

ALL GROCERS SELL IT.

Manufactured by KANSAS CITY SOAP CO.
Kansas City.

Best and Purest.

PHOTOS ARE THE BEST.

558 MAIN.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS.

RED CROSS DIAMOND BRAND.

Safe, sure and always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for Diamond Brand, in red metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other.
Fort Winnebago, Nebraska
April 11th, 1870

Major Gen. C.S. Harney,
Governor's Mansion,
Near General,

Your letters of the above relative to the two cases of Sept 16th & Sept 29th, 1869, I have under your orders on the Nez Perce Campaign.

While these occurrences were not in the language of the act "in action," yet they were for the most part in the breach of the treaty as expressed in the treaty of 1855 between the United States and the Nez Perce Indians, and more fully explained by the Secretary of the act than many affairs in the wars for which breaches might be given—where the Scoury did all the killing and the troops were in step, shedding distances only—where the Scoury got all the credit and the soldiers all the glory.

The danger I have exposed to in the event in a battle was exemplified in the killing of the dead messenger who had gone forward to communicate with General Miles.

Abroad is an empty honor, even if it is all one hopes to achieve within one's life, dedication of service and I feel quite sure,
Wine is a much more accorning
claim than many others will be
honored.

I only ask from you under
the recent law such additional
relief in the premises, if any,
assumed you may think the most fitted
answer.

Very truly,

A. Lincoln
Capt. 3rd Artillery
B. Major Brown
Headquarters Department of the Columbia
In the Field, October 21st, 1877.

Lieut. Col. Earnest,
8th Infantry.

Sir:

The General Commanding the Department directs me to express to you his appreciation of your services on two occasions during the late campaign. In obtaining supplies from Fort Custer, Montana, and in spite of obstacles, bringing them to the troops at the right time and place, you displayed an energy and zeal worthy of commendation.

Again, in making a forced journey of about eighty miles through an Indian country, without rest or regard to your personal safety, thereby accomplishing the result desired, you proved that the confidence of the Commanding General in your zeal, energy, and perseverance, which had led to your selection for this duty, had been well placed.

I am, Lieutenant,
Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
(Edwin O. Mason)
Major 8th Infantry

A true Copy

W. Howard
Captain 8th Infantry.
Headquarters Department of the Columbia,  
Fort Vancouver, Y.T., March 27, 1879.

To
Lieutenant C. A. Earle, 8th Infantry,  
San Diego, California.

Dear Sir:

I was quite sure that I had mentioned your energetic and indispensable work in the body of my report, and turned over the leaves with the confident expectation of finding something especially concerning that remarkable journey to Fort Lincoln & back, but I must cry precipitate.

In my Army Journal articles that I am publishing in the Chicago Advance, I notice the following:

"I would like, moreover, in order to show what energy I can do, to tell how Major Earle left the Yellowstone camp the 15th, rode fifty-seven miles, obtained supplies at our post, drove them back thirty-seven miles to junction with us before ten P.M. of the next day."

I do not know that I can make proper amends now for my omission to recognize your services more especially than I have done. My apology is that at the time of making my report I had to hurry through with all my might but could not write a full and complete history of the campaign, and that gives color where so much is deserved.

Yours, Truly,

O. O. Howard  
Brigadier General U.S.A.
April 11 - 1890

My dear Sir,

With entire

Hiring and using while

in Command of any of Tennessee

seen you at Peebleshire in the

Shire. Truly,

J. T. Granger
HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF TEXAS,
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, April 11th, 1880.

Dear Sir,

I appreciate your delicate position as regard Millc, of whom it is a pity that such a good man should get so high a position in the army. If you will come to the nineteenth verse of the Book of Proverbs, I believe you will read my opinion of others. It may happen that another opportunity may come up.
In which case I will ask your active cooperation. J. Stanley A. F. 11-2