Dear Sir and Companion:

At a Stated Meeting of this Commandery held on Wednesday, May 7th, the following resolution, offered by Companion Genl. Saml. A. Duncan, was unanimously adopted by the Commandery:

RESOLVED, That the thanks of this Commandery are due to the Commandery of the State of Pennsylvania, for the munificent hospitality extended by them to the visiting Companions of this Commandery on the recent occasion of the celebration in Philadelphia, of the twenty-fifth Anniversary of the organization of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States; and

RESOLVED, That the Commander be empowered to appoint a committee of three to prepare in the name of the Commandery suitable resolutions expressive of our thorough appreciation of the splendid welcome accorded our Companions on the occasion named, and cause the same to be engrossed and transmitted through the proper channels to the Commandery in Philadelphia.

In accordance with the above I beg to inform you that the Commander has appointed the following named Companions a Committee to carry out the provisions of the resolution.

Major Genl. Oliver O. Howard, U.S.A.
Rear Adml. Melancton Smith, U.S.N.

Very truly,

[Signature]

Oliver O. Howard
Recorder.
31 Warren St.,
N. Y. May 13/90.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
My dear Sir:

I enclose herewith a
copy of the testimonial which you
were so kind as to give me, as de-
sired by you.

Thanking you for your kind-
ness, believe me
very truly yours
Theodore D. Kellogg.
HEADQUARTERS DIVISION OF THE ATLANTIC,

Governor's Island, New York City, May 12th, 1890.

Theodore D. Kellogg Esq. has seen me twice, and laid before me his system of educating children, based as he claims upon scientific principles. He shows me, too, evidence of his success, especially at Flushing, L.I., in demonstrating his work. His books are, some of them, in print. I am so convinced of the value of his claims that I would help him if it were in my power, but I am not financially able to do so.

O.O. Howard, Maj. Gen., U.S.

The above is a copy of testimonial given me by Gen. Howard. T.D. Kellogg.
My dear Brother Ole:

Now time slips away when duties, cares and work press upon us. It must be nearly two months since your very welcome letter arrived. Now I feel I must reply at once. But...

We have changed our home since you last heard from us and we are now residing on the East side of the River Platte on what is popularly called "Capitol Hill." I purchased the lot a year ago, with money that came from Mother's estate, thinking it more appropriate to have that money in my future home than in business. Last October I sold the old house in Highlands and as soon as possible began the erection of the house we are now in, The two in process of erection and completion from September till January 25, when we moved into the house. The house is larger than our old one, though it does not have as many any more living-rooms. But it has a bath room off stairs, lavatory on first story and laundry in the basement more than the other house. Besides the rooms are all larger than those in the old place. Our room where we are most sitting is 20 x 14 feet with our alcove 10 x 8 feet, connected.
by a broad and way. This gives some idea of the general size of the rooms, though they are not all quite as large as a one. We have hot and cold water on each floor, electric light, annunciators and electric bells, speaking tubes, &c., The design was to have all the conveniences possible. The house is situated among the maple trees. We have three kinds of large and small green maples, the sugar maple, the soft maple and the cut leaf maple. These are from a foot to 20 inches in diameter. They were set not many years ago and have matured rapidly under the stimulus of good soil and irrigation. In this County where trees are scarce, we are very fond of our maples. The street trees—which are in front of our house—are so tall and wide as to nearly arch over head. In New York, this might make things damp about the house, but there is no danger of that in this dry climate.

Soon after we moved into the house Callie was taken with a modified typhoid fever or perhaps the mountain fever. She was confined to her bed nearly five months, but was not at any time sick enough to cause us much anxiety, except one day when there were some bad symptoms. She is now pretty well, having got up much better than people sometimes do with that fever, and though quite thin, is rapidly gaining in flesh. I think she is better than before for many months. Our babies are well, and generally in good health. You forgot in your comments on baby girls, that we have a baby girl who is now nearly a year and a half old—a bright looking
little puppy, full of life and fun, running about the house and causing every one to love him in return. She is a beautiful little creature and Belle says "looks like her father."

Hugh is our boy, most three years old. He is bright, sunny, full of energy, fresh, strong, will, curiosity, and mischief. He is all boy; takes delight in noise, songs, outdoor plays, riding a stick for a horse and wants to do things which he sees men doing. He has a wonderful taste for using hammer, screw-driver, and monkey wrench. He talks all the time when awake in "broken English" of which his mother is the best interpreter. We have "great expectations" in regard to him and hope he will fill the place which we had thought would be filled by our noble Ralph. In my comments concerning the family I have reserved till the last, but not least, the faithful mother of the two little ones. Belle has not been feeling as well this spring as I could wish. The children are a heavy draft upon her. And though we have "all the modern Conveniences" in our house, I am persuaded that a large house requires more care and attention than a little one. Just now she sits by my side in front of one of our grate, engaged in her laudable economy of mending my night shirt. I trust you
and she may some day meet and I believe you might enjoy it.

The time having become acquainted with a new brother and sister with a new sister. I wish you might make us a visit. Once I invited you to attend our Chautauqua Assembly and deliver a lecture or two. You could not come but said that such assemblies were unseasoned to bring you $50 for each lecture. I suppose you ought to as you deserve. But we have to get our lecturers for nothing or go without them. For two years I have managed the Assembly alone, securing speakers as best I could without money, except paying three prepaid and entertaining them while in Colorado. That costs from $800 to $1,000 while the acceptance do not exceed the amount. We have managed each year to come out even, though I give all my time and experience, without any hope of a return. The D & R G. Ry. which has branches running all through the Rocky Mountains, gives me passes to enable our speakers to visit the wonderful scenery of this region. If an invitation were made and I would like to urge you once more times to be one of our speakers. I would have your time to speak come on "Patriots Day" and we would have a good turnout of the Grand Army and members of the order of Sons of American who are quite numerous in Colorado. We would have special trains run from all parts, and so give you a good audience. Could you take a horse back or carriage trip through the mountains accompanied by your wife and some other friends, it would invigorate and refresh you wonderfully after having so long cluse there by the salt water.
I have a client who owes me $200 who has a saddle horse which he wishes me to take to apply on the indebtedness. I may conclude to do so. He would furnish you with an excellent opportunity to explore the wilds of the Wind river region in which Glen Park is situated 7000 feet above the level of the sea. When you learn that one acre at Glen Park this season you can reflect that we are nearly a mile and a half higher than you are close by tide water. I wish you would seriously consider this not in the interest of your personal finances but in the interest of benevolence and of your own good health. What do you say? I have been urging Rowland to take a trip this way for his health and rest. But like most Eastern people he has no idea that health can be found this far away from Massachusetts Bay. I am convinced that if he moved come out here and take my prescription of horseback rides and camp life he would go back in a month a new man.

Give much love to Fannie, in which there joines one, and also to all of your numerous family of children and grand children.

Your affectionate brother,

R. H. Gilmore
Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute

13 -

Hampton, Va., May 13, 1890

Dear Mr. Kanard,

Thank you for your kind letter. I am much obliged for your very kind letter. I hope you and Mr. Kanard can come to see us. You have been such close friends. I always think of you with gratitude and affection for your great kindness in these early days when I was weak.

I trust this is well.

With cordial greetings,

[Signature]
Depart Mr. Bean and
Mrs. Ewing
S.C. Armstrong.
690 Eighth Ave.
New York, May 13th

Gen. C. C. Howard,
Governor Island.

Dear Sir & Bro.,

I was very much disappointed, Sunday morning, that I could not keep my appointment with Mrs. Wood and see you.

You may remember of speaking once in Lincoln, Nebraska, before a P.U.C. Convention, I believe. I met you there, and as your residence in Omaha made you a Nebraska man in my memory, I wished to see you again before sailing for Africa. I am the only one from Nebraska.
In our path. But I wished more to see you because of your service for the Lord.
Not many soldiers in the U.S. are also efficient and faithful soldiers for the King.
I have often heard of your work and labor of love, which you have showed toward His name.

I am sure if you ever visit the Sudan, Africa, none will be more glad to see you than the missionaries from Kansas, Nebraska, and Minnesota.

We said tomorrow, 1301, 4111,
City of Chicago, Iverni Line.
May the Lord bless you in this service.

Yours for the King,
Roy J. Cocking
Brooklyn, N. Y., May 14th, 1890.

Sir:

Your presence is requested at the ceremony of the presentation by this Post of a National Flag to the Sunday School of the Hanson Place M. E. Church, corner of Hanson Place and St. Felix Street, on Thursday evening, May 22d, at 7:30 o'clock.

Respectfully yours,

Wm. C. Booth,
E. W. Copham, M. D.
Wm. J. McKeelvey,
George J. Collins,
George F. Catt,
Noah Cebette,
Charles S. Bryant.
May 19th, 1890

Ge: O.O. Howard

Dear Sir:

Mr. Caffin said that you might wish to bring your brother with you to the meeting.

If this is the case, we shall be very glad to see him. Will you please let me know, and I will see that the ticket is sent to you.

Very truly yours,

M. M. Putten
Secy.
My dear General Howard,

Would it be possible
for you to come away on
Decoration Day? Up in
The Berkshire Hills, there
we have one summer
home, there are some old
soldiers, and other too,
who would be glad to look
upon your face: and if
you will surrender
perhaps you never surrender
to me, I will carry you
off, as a prisoner, but
To a great and high mountain,
but to a region, not unlike
the Holy Land, of hills and
collies, and brooks that run
among the hills, where we
will give you a good New
England welcome. It is
not possible to realize
this dream.

 Yours in the warmest
Christmas love,

Henry M. Fields.
SARATOGA
Young Men's Christian Association,
354 BROADWAY.

May 14th, 1890

Dear O.O. Howard,

New York.

One year ago you were solicited to address us on the occasion of our anniversary but declined on account of an other engagement at the same date.

This year we hope to have it occur the last week in June or
The first week in July, I believe it is Sunday. Might as well strike for a substitute to make a trip for a substitute. I am sure that you will see on the 23rd.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]
Boston, May 14th, 1890.

Coffin O. C. Howard Met.

Dear Sir:

The Congregational Club requests the pleasure of your company with that of your lady as its guests at the meeting upon Ladies' Night, Tuesday, May 27th, in Music Hall.

Social Hour at 4 p.m., Supper at 5, to be followed by addresses.

On your acceptance of this invitation, tickets will be mailed to you.

In behalf of the Club,

Charles Carleton Coffin,
President.

Marshall M. Cutter,
Secretary.
Beacon Hill Linen

CARTER & KARRICK
BOSTON
May 14, 90

Major Gen. O.O. Howard.

Dear Sir,

Our arrangements are about completed for next Tuesday night. I hoped to send you a programme but it is not ready. I have arranged to have some of our local military gentlemen present, also the Commanders of the G.A.R. Posts of the city who will be our guests. Immediately after the service there will be refreshments served in the Chapel adjoining. The carriage will be at the dock.
at the foot of South Ferry Brooklyn at Seven O’Clock for you, I have asked Mr. Fuller to drive on the dock at the side of the ferry ship nearest the bridge (or north side). I enclose two guest tickets with the hope that some of your family may come with you.

Very Respectfully yours,

GEO. M. Booth, M.D.
and Entertainment

and

FLAG PRESENTATION

to the

Central Congregational Sunday School,

IN THE CHURCH,

Hancock Street, bet. Bedford and Franklin Avenues,

Tuesday Evening, May 20th, 1890,

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

SPLENDID DECORATIONS.

ADDRESSES BY

Major-General O. O. HOWARD, U. S. A.,

Rev. A. J. F. BEHRENDTS, D.D.,

AND

Commander JOS. W. KAY, of Winchester Post, G. A. R.

———

Mr. GEORGE WERRENRATH, the Celebrated Tenor,

will sing "The Star Spangled Banner,"

AND THERE WILL BE

AN ATTRACTIVE FLAG DRILL, QUARTETTES, SOLOS, RECITATIONS,

ORGAN AND DRUM CORPS MUSIC, WITH PATRIOTIC

SONGS AND CHORUSES.

———

Only a limited number of tickets to be sold, and may be had of Mr. D. C.

TIEBOULT at the School; of Mr. SAMPIS at the Church, or at the house of

the Superintendent, Dr. BRUSH, opposite the Church.

ADULTS' TICKETS, 50c. EACH. CHILDREN'S TICKETS, 25c. EACH.

NO RESERVED SEATS.

PRESS OF BROOKLYN EAGLE JOB PRINTING DEPT.
Dear Mr. Howard,

I have been too ill to reply to your kind words of sympathy. I thank you and Mrs. Howard most kindly.

All the sunshine has gone from my life, and...
Am a very particular  
for woman and 
think God, I am 
no longer young, 
and the rhodora 
are lengthening. 
I hope you and 
Miss Howard may 
be long exposd 
to each other. 
I am so glad 
you are going 
to Chicago.

With kindst. purs 
for you and 
Yours I am 
Sincerely yours 
Mary D. Rock 
Oakland 
May 14th 1890.