Received at

Dated Brooklyn N.Y.

To

 Yours truly

Sandie Street M.E. Sunday School

of which Miss F. O'Dell was long

Supintendent is to be presented

with a flag by Post bearing his

name next Sunday evening. Will you
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Received at

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To

Kindly address me on the occasion A. B. Thorne

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Headquarters Division of the Pacific,
San Francisco, California. May 29th, 1890.

My dear General:

I have recently been offered a transfer to Chicago, but have no desire to make such change without it shall give me the exceeding pleasure of being again your personal clerk.

Remembering your parting words to me, I take the liberty of asking (for my own personal information), if in event of your being assigned to the command of the Division of the Missouri, it will be agreeable to you to have me make the transfer with the purpose indicated. The clerk who wishes to come to California, will bear all expense and accomplish the matter of transfer.

Hoping that you continue in good health, I am with the highest respect,

Your obedient & grateful servant,

Sincerely yours,

Major General Howard, U.S. Army,
Governor's Island, N.Y.
Department of the Interior,

Office of Superintendent Yellowstone National Park,

Mammoth Hot Springs, Wyo., May 24, 1894


Dear Sir:

I am about to apply for an additional 200 acres in the

Description is attached

Can you hold until you can

send for file with your

Yours respectfully,

Your 1st Lt.

D.W. Donnelly

Ass't. In Charge

Lake Yellowstone Hotel, Park.
42 Terreux St.
Springfield, Mass., le 29 mai 1890
Monsieur le Major General W. Howard

Bien cher Monsieur,

Je suis bien arrivé chez moi de New-York, il y a eu Samadi tout-jeudi. Il m'a été bien agréable d'avoir eu de bonnes nouvelles à rapporter de mon voyage. Malgré ce disappointement, ma femme était si contente de me voir de retour !

Je lui ai raconté la bonté que vous aviez eue envers moi, et la peine que vous avez vous êtes donné par trois fois de me présenter personnellement à vos amis, dans l'espoir de m'aider efficacement dans ma charge difficile. Elle me prie de vous en remercier vivement de sa part — et moi, je ne vous oublierai jamais.

Depuis mon retour à Springfield, je suis allé à Pittsfield, Mass., où il y a une mission prospère, sous la direction héréditaire d'un instituteur éclairé, homme plein de talent, de zèle et de tact. Il y a là 7,000 Franco-canadiens, Belges et Français. J'ai aussi passé quelques heures à
Colos, N.Y., où il y a une dizaine de familles françaises, protestantes. Certaines s'étant "Missionnaires" y ont fait un mal que le temps aura de la peine à effacer. Cependant il y aurait une très belle œuvre à faire là par un pasteur intelligent, sincère et dévoué. J'ai appris plusieurs choses encourageantes à propos de ce qui pourrait être accompli dans d'autres endroits.

J'ai l'intention de m'y rendre à Saratoga, le 2 juin pour y rencontrer les Secrétaires des différentes Sociétés Missionnaires représentées à la Conférence générale. Si je pouvais me faire engager comme Missionnaire français pour l'État de New-York, où il y a tant à faire, tant d'avenir et rien organisé, je suis persuadé que je serais à ma place, que l'argent consacré à mon salaire et aux dépenses du voyage que cela exigerait serait bien employé, et que les résultats, même de la première année, seraient très encourageants.

Jaurai une lettre de recommandation de la part des membres de notre Société pour présenter à M. le Dr Joseph B. Clark, à qui vous m'avez présenté.
S'il vous était possible de le voir vendredi, (demain), ou de lui écrire quelques lignes pour appuyer ma demande, je vous en serais bien reconnu.

Je joins, ci-incluses, deux lettres comme suggestions de celles que j'aimerais que vous soumettiez bien écrire à ces messieurs.

On m'a offert un poste dans l'état de Washington, à 1 000$ d'apointement et les dépenses de voyage payées pour moi même et ma famille. Mais c'est dans l'œuvre anglaise et je crois que je suis plus utile à l'œuvre française.

Veillez, s'il vous plaît, cher Monsieur le Général, excuses pour la nouvelle demande que je vous fais, et acceptez, pour vous même et votre famille les meilleurs vœux chrétiens de

Votre Respectueux et bien diviné.

P.H. Briel
P.S. My salary in Spencer, Mass., was $1,000. If I were to engage in general work in one of the states mentioned, especially if my home had to be in a large city, or where rents are high, I should feed about as much and my traveling expenses besides. I should have expenses to the society, but should be able to make them when necessary. The missionary among Roman Catholic needs more stated salary than a country English pastor or pastor of an old established congregation, because the missionary among R.C. must very often give, and express no reticence whatever.

P.P. Priol.

I can tell this again, however, though I dislike very much to talk of money. Both the Miss. Societies should know the facts.
Governor’s Island  N. Y.  300
May  1896
Rev. Jos. B. Clark, B. D.
Rev. Sir and dear friend,

Allow me to say that the Rev. R. H. Briol, the French minister whom I introduced to you, recently, as the financial agent of the newspaper “Le Citoyen Franco-Américain” has, since, resigned his position, and is desirous of obtaining a pastoral charge again, or the work of French Missionary for general work, to both of which I believe him to be well qualified. The field is wide and needs active men at work. Would not the State of New York be a very promising field in which to push on similar work to that which is done in Massachusetts? Maine and New Jersey, and New Hampshire,
and Vermont offer great opportunities. Locate Mr. Briel somewhere, give him your confidence and support, and I believe that the results will encourage the brethren in pushing the French work of Evangelization.
Governor's Island, N.Y.
May 2, 1890

Rev. J. E. Adams, D.D.
Rev. Dear Sir,

I am personally acquainted with the Rev. P.P.K. Bizot, with whom I understand that you have had some correspondence. It would afford me much pleasure to hear that he is engaged by your Society for French Missionary work in my native State, should he be yet free to go there by the time these lines reach you.

Yours, etc.
Suggestion for a letter to be sent to Rev. J. E. Adams, D.D., Saratoga, N.Y., for June 2nd or 3rd.
May 29th, 1890

Major General O. O. Howard

My dear General,

Returning from Virginia (where I have been delayed) I find some of the 22d awaiting me. I have just telegraphed how very glad I shall be to meet your party at 11:53 to morrow.

We will give you a short drive about our streets and avenues and have dinner with Commandant Pierson at a quarter before one.

Doctor and Mrs. Pierson (very close friends of ours) will join my own family in welcome yours and your party. Stay as agreeable as possible.

To morrow evening, should you feel equal to saying a few words at the 'Market Street division,' it will greatly strengthen the hands.
of one of the most pleasant and agreeable people I know. I am among the guests of the place.

Mrs. Owen joins me in happy and cordial greetings of again meeting you. I am dead jealous.

Yours most affectionately and respectfully,

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Received at: 11 A.M. May 29, 1890

Dated: Morristown, N.J. 9 x 9

To: May and O.C. Howard, Clar. A.

Yours truly.

Letter just read. Have been away will be delighted to meet your party at 11.53 tomorrow.

F. W. Owen
May 29, 1890.

My dear Sir:—

It is our desire to publish in the issue of THE INDEPENDENT for June 26th articles from some twenty-five or thirty American citizens distinguished in various walks of life, which shall anticipate the celebration of Independence Day, and suggest through our columns how it should be observed, or in what way our country can be made more worthy of its founders and more eminent for its free and equal institutions. We ask you to be one of those that shall write on a subject suggested by the occasion. We do not ask for a long article—one from five to eight hundred words would be enough, altho we would not limit you to this space, nor would we ask you to say more than a few words, if you should prefer to express your thoughts more briefly. You might, if you please, speak of any matter connected with the way the day should be celebrated, or the spirit and character of the celebration; or, if you see any public evil or question that ought to be considered on that day, or any reform to be achieved, or any higher ambition or ideal to be encouraged, we would have you speak with the utmost freedom the conviction which is most on your mind. The article should reach this office as early as June 18th. Please use the enclosed envelope for an early reply.

Hoping that you may be able thus to favor us, and still more our readers, I am

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]

Superintending Editor
Memorial Committee
of the City of New York,
Grand Army of the Republic.

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Headquarters, 4 City Hall,
New York, 1892.

Dear Sir:
The Memorial Committee of the Grand Army of the Republic of the City of New York respectfully request the honor of your presence on the occasion of the

Annual Celebration of Decoration Day,
May 30th, 1892.

The observances will consist of the usual Parade in the morning, and of Commemorative Services at the Metropolitan Opera House in the evening.

The Committee would be pleased to know, at as early a date as possible, that they will have the honor of your presence, and will communicate further with you as to the arrangements for the day and evening.

We have the honor to be
Very respectfully,
Your obedient servants,

E. J. Atkinson,
Secretary.

George M. Van Hoesen,
Chairman.
Dear Sir,

Please pay to
General Howard with
my regards that adress
Mears address in N. Y.
City is No. 11 East
22'd St.

Mr. Brittons need
your note expresing the
Geeks acknowledgments
of the use of the band
this morning. I am very
happy to have been of
any Service to him or
To yourself.
Please present my regards to Mrs. Treat.
Very truly yours.
Dangefield Parker

Great. Chas. G. Treat
A. D. C.
Governor's Ed. N. Y. H.
RUTGERS FEMALE COLLEGE,
54 & 56 West 55th Street,
New York May 31, 1880.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard:

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find a note from our President, Dr. Samson, whom I asked to request of you a visit to Governors Island or any place where there are most decisions of visiting that beautiful place. It has been my great pleasure to see it when I was with Capt. Rodgers whom I know personally as librarian and as I am sure that my girl would enjoy it as much as they anticipate doing. Would you object to Saturday, the 31st of June be a convenient date for you?
MR. BROOKS' MEMORIAL GOLDFIELD

4930 N. 6th Street

"their bringing luncheon and eating it there? A week ago, last Sunday, I had the pleasure of hearing you in our beautiful new church, Mr. Atterbury) - Mr. T. F. Strickland is my Sunday School superintendent, and his wife a dear friend of mine. Nothing that I am not asking too much.

Believe me,

Yours very truly,

Miss Cornelia R. West."
Northampton, Mass. May 31st, 1890

Gen. O. C. Howard
Dear Sir,

Can we secure you to deliver an address on National Day of our Assembly and at whatever place? Please reply at once on receipt of this.

Yours truly,

J. H. Pillsbury
Pillsbury J. H.
File
May 81st, 1871

To Gen Howard

This is to ask you if you will please discharge Charles L. Casey from the U.S. Army. He is now at Fort Columbus, Wyo. of Battery H, 1st Artillery. He did not ask me to write to you, neither does he know I write.

I am the promised life. He is not in good health at all. His throat troubles him a great deal and I fear he will never get well while in the Army. I am very anxious for him to get discharged. He has
spoken several times about getting discharged and I felt so anxious for him that I could not help writing to you.

I hope I have not asked a favor that cannot be possibly granted.

Will you please let me know what you can or will do within this capacity asks for his discharge and greatly others.

Miss L.T. Perley

West Boxford

Mass.
Maj' Gen'l Howard

My dear General

This letter will be presented to you by Francis Jordan, Esq., one of the teaching in our S. School. He will accompany you to Elizabeth, and you will remain over night with Mr. Jordan's family, on North Broad Street. I will meet you before we begin the Anniversary proceedings.

With Kindest Regard

John Davidson
My dear Gen'l Howard,

I herewith send you one of our S.S. Programmes for the Anniversary tomorrow evening.

Mr. Francis Jordan—one of our teachers—will call for you at Camp Church (on Elizabeth Street) tomorrow afternoon about 3 o'clock & accompany you to Elizabeth's. The school by a vote last Sabbath requested me to ask you to speak to them from the pulpit. "Keep the peace fight" so that you could bring in a lot of our army reminiscences also especially the Indians. Many members of the G.A.R. will be there & they will want to hear about the rebellion, indeed our church...
the largest n' Elizabeth, we'll not be able to hold the people, who we'll onward to hear on.

My dearest regards,

John Davidson