Major General D.O. Howard,
United States Army,
Governor Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir, and friend.

A week ago I took the liberty of writing to you, in regard to an appointment that General Sigel had upon and which I was told by that gentleman’s private secretary I might obtain could you recommend me; as the General is said to have great regard for officers and officers sons and holds you in much esteem, personally to I was informed by Mr. Field. The said private being

My devotion to my determination to enter the Army
has put me behind materially and with the galled labor
made I find it anything but easy to secure a position.

An invitation to spend a week or so with friends here which
I could not well decline prompted me making a personal
appeal to you.

Very sincerely yours
With great respect

[Signature]

N. B. Strong.

Newburgh, N.Y.

June 12, 1890.
James Pain & Sons
present their compliments and
request the pleasure of your company
to witness the initial performance
of the grand spectacle
The Siege of Vera Cruz
(Mexican War)
Thursday evening, June 12th, 1890.
at 6:45 p.m.
Fire Works Amphitheatre.
Manhattan Beach, L.I.
Dear Brother,

"Erie is the only text.

Daughter of H. H. Louisa
Gilmore Money. Her name
is Mrs. Andrew Jordan.
She lives in a quiet house
1 1/2 miles from Dexter
Village. Her husband
is a farmer with a
fishing license. They went
Fishing Summer to go
with some at Christian
fishing for me.

Please write soon
I do. Frank Money
Howard R. P. O.

12 go with you but for the

of course I will be

half seas over July

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Rivland
42. 1st Place
Brooklyn
June 12, 1890

My dear General,

On the 29th June we held our Sunday School. It has been our custom these six years to hold school in the Church at 3 o'clock. I have a little talk from some friend. I was wondering whether you could find time on your return from European travel to be in the city on that occasion to make a short address.
Dr. Monneret, the Rev. J.P. 

Lyman joins very cordially in asking the favor to

Church. The Smith Congregational Church is not very far from

from home. It is on Court St. At the corner of President

But perhaps you would like to be with us in the

morning, when we have our

Communion Service at 10:30

then done with me of 17.
The school gathering in the

afternoon. 

I need hardly say we

shall be pleased to see you.
And I, thinking of the large hall and plenty of room, and almost knowing you would be delighted to have a distinguished journalist present, took the liberty of extending him Genl Howard’s invitation. Wouldn’t it be too much to ask that he and his two daughters be invited (all the family he has, he being a widower).

Mr. A. C. Wheeler, ("Mum Amble")
139 East 28th St. N.Y. Citi.
I should be delighted to hear him the cards of invitation; or they may be sent him as you see fit.

Further than these three I have no wish that is not already gratified. Your obdt. servt.

Genl O. O. Howard  Fred Emerson Brooks
Com’ts Dir. of Atlantic.

My dear Genl Howard;

Your last plan pleases even more than the first. I had it on my tongue to suggest your pleasant parlors as a delightful place to recite.

Then too, the success of my recital will be even a greater surprise, since
the guests will not have expected too much.

For you know dear General, it is human nature to be over critical when much is made of a certain feature. Should the day be pleasant and your guests pleased with my poems, you might see fit to invite them out on the lawn ‘under the shade of the trees’, to hear more of poems. I gave a recital on Tuesday evening to Mr. “Nym Crinkle” the great critic of the “World”. I hardly dare repeat what he said – “I am amazed!” “You are a great poet!” “An Orator!” “A Genius!” Possibly he will pay as much in the Sunday “World”. I spoke of having had the honor of visiting you – spoke of the recital you had tendered me. He spoke of his great admiration for Gent Howard.
Jeffersonville Ind.  
June 24, 1890

General Toward.

Dear Sir: I write you these few lines to beg of you to please inform Mr. Frank Schoetlin that what you are going to do with my husband. If Frank Schoetlin please be so kind and write me a few lines and tell me. For I am in such distress I have no home or support without my husband: and in delicate health for the last year. I am more unable to do anything now since my child is born. If I should try ever so hard I could not do any work. If my husband isn't
released soon I don't know what will become of me.

The Schoelllinis are twenty
one yet. He is only twenty years
and a few months old. Could
you not tell me of some way
that I might gain his pardon
for we had such a pleasant
home together all gained through
him being a sober, smart and
industrious man. And to think
of our home being broken up
and my husband so far away
and ill and sick and not able to
work and in such destitute
circumstances with a young baby
in my arms it seems to hard
that they would try to keep my
husband when his wife is so
in need of his care. I will feel
like going mad if he is not
sent home for I do not which
way to turn. Oh kind sir can
you tell me of some way I
can have him pardoned. Hoping
and trusting that you will
answer this letter soon I will
close. I no that God will make
you happy if you try to make
others happy. Very Respectfully

Address. Mrs. Minna Schoelllin
Jeffersonville

[Signature]
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No. Bridgton, Me. June 13th, 1890.

Mrs. Howard,

Dear Friends,

I knew from the evidence that you were to operate upon my before long, but was signified on my arrival here, a week ago, to find that this is the favored spot and that my heart grows, where I have not the desire to open the summer, is to have the honor of entertaining you. All this affords much satisfaction to my family and myself, and I pray that your coming may be blessed to the entire community. The students of the Academy impress me very favorably, and I feel certain you will enjoy your visit, as they surely will. God bless you till we meet again!

With all good wishes and kind regards.

I remain

Yours sincerely,

C. B. Smith.

(N. New Brunswick, N.J.)
E. O. D. Howard
Governor Island

My dear General,

Except during the Antietam campaign my field of service was West, with the 15th Pa (Aanum) Co., attached to Genl. Rosecrans. Thomas.

I felt a very special interest in the Army of the Potomac because of my brothers and cousins serving in that Army.

Gettysburg was of course the crucial campaign of the Army of the Potomac. I have always considered very frequently stated that in my judgment you, Genl. D. E. Sickles, was the prominent figure in that field, that not militating at all against the magnificent control of 2 and 1/2 hundred of others.

My view has been that the earlier movements of yourself, Genl. Reynolds and Genl. Sickles, which by the sad but glorious death of Reynolds, gave you command of the field, led to the selection of Cemetery ridge.
Office of W. E. L. OO
No. 5 Exchange Place

Dear Mr. Smith,

I am writing to express my concern about the recent changes in the company's policy. The decision to reduce our work hours by 25% has caused a significant impact on our productivity and morale. I understand that this is a temporary measure, but I believe it is important to discuss the potential long-term effects of such a decision.

I believe that the company's performance could be improved by implementing a comprehensive training program to enhance our skills and efficiency. Additionally, I suggest that the company consider alternative strategies to meet its goals without compromising our well-being.

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

Sincerely,

[Signature]
secured the position of advantage which enabled the Union Arms to give their own the really fatal blow to the rebellion.

The alleged exceeding of orders on the part of Gould Sickles, always seemed to me one of those cases where courage with judgment was superior to technical obedience.

So, as the dinner gathering grew, I said to Gould Sickles, 'I think the sheriff's jury is a most unalterable opinion. It was the subject of Gettysburg touched upon by the President himself. Have you present? For the first time here it publicly placed by the direct personal speech of Gould Sickles himself, that you did bring the credit I had felt you deserved. It was equally gratifying to hear you express, giving Gould Sickles special commendation, thus again confirming my personal view. It was a very singular coincidence that this social occasion should have offered this appropriate opportunity for an historical.'
JOHN J. RIKER, Secretary,  
45 Cedar St., N. Y.  

SAINT NICHOLAS CLUB,  
386 FIFTH AVE.  

NEW YORK, June 13th, 1890.  

Dear Sir,  

I have the honor to advise you, that at a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees, held at the Club House on the 12th inst., you were unanimously elected an Honorary member of this Club.  

Respectfully,  

Secretary  

To Gen'l O.O. Howard  
Governor Island, N.Y. N.C.
My dear General,

I am in receipt of your note in regard to Pvt. Harloy and will attend to your request with pleasure.

Very truly yours,

D. Parker

Lt. Col. 10th Inf.

Gen. Howard

U. S. A.

Governor's Island

N. Y. C.
Wanderer's, Conn.
June 13th, 1876.

My dear General,

Your favor of the 11th inst. is at hand while we regret your inabilty to be with us on July 4th, we congratulate those who are to be more favored in that respect and trust that at some future 4th of July you will be at Roseland Park.

Mr. Fred G. Brooks, a California poet, desires to take part here on the 4th. He requests you will it be asking too much to request that you will send a few words expressing your opinion as to whether he and his poem would be all right for this occasion?
This is to satisfy you, Mr. Brown, that I am myself as hereinbefore stated not to have reference to the case unless I am what he represents himself to be.

Thanking you in advance for anticipated trouble, I am, Your obedient,

Fred. E. Hyde
Chairman.
Bennington Seminary
June 14, 1891

General O. E. Howard,
Governor Island, N.Y.

Dear General:

On my way home for vacation, I have my father's permission to see the President and Secretary of War, and apply for an appointment to the Military Academy for 1891 or 1892.

I have also permission to ask a letter from you (nearly on account of my father's Major and Brevet Col. J.W. Scully) recommending me to Mr. Thomas Stanly of 10. 10,

President of this Seminary.
would have given me a letter of introduction had he not been called away which may have helped to introduce me, though I met you in New Orleans about a year ago. I have for Washington June 20th.

Respectfully,

James M. Scully Jr.
Brooklyn

Young Men’s Christian Association,

No. 502 Fulton Street,

June 14th, 1890

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governors Island, N. Y.

Dear General Howard:

I have been entrusted by the College Secretaries of the International Committee, with the duty of arranging for a presentation of the work of the Young Men’s Christian Association at one of the Sessions of the Conference of College Students to be held in Chautauqua, between July 19th and August 1st.

By reason of your familiarity with the work of our Associations and your interest in College Students, we are very desirous of having you give an address on that occasion.

We feel that the importance of the audience warrants us in seeking the very best talent that can be secured for the occasion. Of course you know all about Chautauqua as an educational centre and the presence of several hundred college students is an additional attraction to any speaker.

We are somewhat late in making our preparations for this occasion. May I trouble you therefore to send me an answer at your earliest convenience.

We earnestly trust that you will find it in your power to accept our invitation. Yours sincerely,

Edwin F. See
General O.O. Howard,
Sir;

Your kind favor of the 12th with corrections in your biography by Mr. Headley was duly received, and I greatly appreciate your kindness and attention in the matter.

Can you favor me with the present addresses of Generals Schofield and Rosecrans on the postal card enclosed, and greatly oblige

Very truly yours,
E.B. Treat,
Per L.

(Dictated.)
Dear General and Mrs. Howard,

It gives me great pleasure to include a few words to the General and incidentally to Mr. Howard, from our dear invalid General Howard felt that he did not do as well as he looked at the Mission and just like the Lord, he has used him.

Mrs. Sharpe was so delighted to meet him and so to us, even all our connections of myself I can truly say that I cannot make myself but right upon my character even in the days when I resided good

connections back to the General and my guaranteeing support of the highest Christian principles and virtue. Naturally was in the case in the answer I am question in which I have undergone a complete renovation of feeling since

1867. Nor can I forget how Howard's kindness to me and so mine — it will, I can assure her to be to me as to both of us a delightful day when I can make her comfortable under our roof at Morris town.

Our children join me in sending remembrances to Major Darling and in affectionate ones to you.

Ever sincerely your friend,

[Signature]

Owen [illegible]

48 South Street.
Morristown, N.J.

June 13th, 190—

My dear General Howard:

I have desired [illegible] once your visit here to write you how your coming left a blessing in many homes.

It seemed to me you should have the comfort of knowing that many men were strength

and helped by you. Work at the missions for their testimonies at the meetings

so since continually refer to.
you helped one fellow dentist
When such a man as General
Hancock speaks, asks to me
It seems to have everything in
This world. Those things been
To real. At the Brain yard
Mission on Sunday. Several
Spoke of the strength of
Sincerity of belief that had
Come to them through
Hearing you. And in all
The Danvers Schools. Teachers
Oser your words for illustrating
Their lessons. But you
Example in Making Ethnot
first as the best confirmation

As those messages here come
To me from one and another
It seems to me you should
Know how the dear Lord has

I will bless them, and them
Shall be a blessing.

For ourselves we feel that we
Have been greatly helped - and
Are looking forward to a time
When we may have the pleasure
Of a visit from Mrs. Hancock and
Yourself. It would do both of
Have for you.

Please remember me kindly to
Mrs. Hancock and also to