Pearly.

The amount necessary to secure the promised $5,000. having been reached by the conditional subscriptions of $100. each, you are requested to forward your check for the amount subscribed, upon which your promissory note will be sent you and your name will be duly enrolled among our endowment life members. Over $1,000. have already been paid in cash. The gentleman who agreed to give $5,000. does not feel himself bound until all the subscriptions be paid. You will see the necessity of promptness.

With warm thanks for your help in this matter I am,

Faithfully yours,

Charles F. Deems.
Craigsdie,  
Cold Spring, N.Y.  
3 Sep, 1890

Dear Sir Howard,

I trust of my duty complect to send subscribers express post included

...not until we can commit to juster ends later. Please make

...suggestions usual enclosed...to be made...will try to send...acceptances.

...declinations also...in response...Oct 4. Is a mithridate in my part

...court is to curate date later...he...Oct 22...the...nothing...does not return to

...until later in Oct...for...for 17 of 6 caps?

...proper delimiters for dinner.

...such declines...W. F. Smith
does not answer...W. F. They're now one of a pair at time is glad to...in his

...it under circumstances curtail...provision to be kept.

Yours truly,  
[Signature]
Down-Town Club
of the
Business Men's Republican Association,
67 New Street.

Butterfields A. D.
File
and then come up lake Champlain and take George to Lakeaueree
and then to Caumack and damn
the Norreese home. We
will be home by the middle of
this month. Sue. Dougis is
at the fort and will inspect
his two companies this tomorrow

Much love to all

Your affectionate son

Guy

Howard Guy

Niagara on the Lake
September 15th 1890

Dear father,

Mr. Treats Hagans a
letter came after you left
and I opened them. I found
 parce at the Office when I

from Lewiston

so the week the
same train from Lyceum
that you had taken.

I have been into the building
question at Fort Niagara quite
thoroughly and have written
the Secretary of War giving him
the following figures.
For Administration Res., including
Doric Hall etc. $9,570.00 home
exterior as present Company
Grand House 2,950. — Brick
Bam 3,229.23. Repairs to
offices quarters 3,544.30.
Total 19,343.52. This would
put the poet in very decent
shape and make everything
mijom. I also have told
the Post Office to make out
estimates for draining the
range & some minor repairs
to the buildings, so as to have
everything in good shape for
another year.

I expect to take Mamie to Sydney
tomorrow morning and Jamie
and I will go to Toronto
in the evening. We will
probably leave there Thursday
afternoon by steamer and
go right through to Quebec
reaching there Saturday and
spend Sunday at the Russell
House where we hope to receive
letters from home. Our telegraphic
addresses in Toronto will be the Casa
House. We will then go to
Philadelphia, N.J., and will inquire
for mail at the post (office).
Howard R. 8/13

Dear Brother Bliss,

I am always willing to "put up" with me, for the sake of old times. I greatly enjoyed my summer. But can bear of my one else who did.

Today all the family go with me to Wood (Conn.) fishing on the road. Amie taking his fishing line. I preach there tonight. Go home Thursday. Please hear that Charles and Ruth will come to Mohawk Oct. 1st but from they will come off to New York rather than Boston. Have in an architect office. Also to wife return to Denver. Helen yours are given over to the Rotarians.

After a walk over "Potter" and visited them from time to time. With dear Carl Randall who was Cornell 32.

Huntington, N.Y. Sept. 7th.
Years ago, with 40 others, all of whom were my cherished friends. Do you remember that we rode down to South Africa together there in 1858? Many remember for your visit. Some were disappointed that the mission who was to stay was so much of a toy! But God used the weakness & ignorance of the ages to reach us, to fill our minds with a love for Christ.

I preached with Mr. Kellogg's total deafness behind me in the pulpit. I heard him preach an & a clear and characteristic sermon in the f.m., my home is always with the Easton family. I slept at the little chamber under the lean roof in one of the two tents that were at South Leeds.

A friend drove me to Brunswick Monday + I called on relatives of Ella in Northampton. Went to Farmington after looking over the college grounds. Isjve Rogers met me at Leeds Junction. 2 days till Thursday. Working over the plans with which the use familiarize the new year that we had come through here. I am reached Tuesday.
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
My Dear General Command,

Mrs. Maj. Lee Haymond, and Mrs. Goff of Clarksburg, West Va., are visiting friends in New York, and have expressed a wish to include Governors Island among their rambles. If a special permit is required for civilians to visit the Island I should feel greatly obliged if you would have the same forwarded to me, at your convenience.

Faithfully yours in F. C. O.

Henry C. Blackmar
79 Rodney St.
Brooklyn
To Major General O.O. Howard,
Governor's Island, New York,

Dear Sir,

May we have a permit to visit Governor's Island on Saturday, 6th Sept. This is for about twelve boys from the Boys' Branch of the Y.M.C.A.

Yours very truly,

Arthur Ross
Secretary
New York
Sept 29, 1917

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

On behalf of the young People's Association, I desire to thank you very cordially for the
permission given us to visit Governors Island last Saturday afternoon which occurred a very enjoyable afternoon was passed. With many thanks I beg to remain. Very Respectfully, I.C. Wright, Secretary.
Leeds, Sept. 3rd 1870,

General Howard

SIR, AT

This note I send everything

To Mr. Blackett's as it is

unwritten, by address.

As soon as I hear from

you I will remit the

pay for the trumpets and

purposes from

It is through your kind

ship that I have had the

privilege of using these

and I appreciate it.

I was not forgetful of the
Little boy, I have just ended and could not receive you as such.

Respectfully yours,

Kate L. Krueger
St. Johnsbury, Vt., 3rd Sept., 1890.

Dear Sir,

Replying to yours of the 22nd inst. We will consider the matter of date settled, January 6th, 1891, Tuesday.

Yours truly,

E. N. Folsom.
NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

[Address]

Governors Island
New York City
Boston, Mass. Sept 17, 1870

Dear General,

Your, as well as Licensees' work, was duly received, but I fear the expense will place the matter beyond our reach. We wish to know the lecture in our present church, so as to have the benefit of the Organ & Choir, and as it will cost only about two hundred and fifty dollars, and the expense would take all the receipts, and there would be nothing left to help build the new church, which is the primary object of the movement. Perhaps later we may think best to use the basement hall, and do without the music, and if so, we shall try and have you come.

Thanking you for your kindness in replying so promptly, I remain

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Sirs,

I received your letter of July 4th and am pleased to hear from you. I understand that you are interested in purchasing our brass work and plumbers materials. I would be happy to provide you with a quote on our products.

We are a manufacturer of superior plumbing and electrical supplies. Our products are known for their quality and durability. We would be honored to work with you in the future.

Thank you for considering our products. Please let me know if you have any further questions or if there is anything else I can assist you with.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Contact Information]

Office: 221 Washington St.

[Address]

[Phone Number]

[Email Address]
Major-General O.O. Howard, U.S.A.,
Governors Island, New York Harbor.

My dear General:

I spoke to you some time ago about reading to us at the Loyal Legion one evening this winter your paper of Personal Reminiscences of General George H. Thomas. I did not expect you to read that paper to us at the October meeting, for the reason that that is the only evening during the winter when the Supreme Court of the United States will not be in session and I want Judge Harlan to read a paper to us once during the winter. I write now to ask whether in case Judge Harlan cannot be ready by October first you will kindly read your paper to us on that evening? Please let me hear from you, and much oblige,

Yours, very truly,

Wager Swayne
Major General O.O. Howard, U.S.A.

Department Island

Dear General,

I have never been notified of the distribution of "Greetings from the Army," and I am concerned about this matter. I understand that the matter is under consideration, but I believe it important to address this concern.

I am writing this to express my concern for the matter to be resolved promptly.

Sincerely yours,

W.C. Church
New York Sep't 22, 1870.

45 Waverley Place,

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
Dear Sir,

To afford the great pleasure to be able to announce that Col. Shepard has given me employment in his paper.

I owe to Mr. J. H. and write "specials" or definite topics for which I am paid. In rates I had for such articles in the paper of Nov. 7, amounting to nearly two dollars.

I have already written about five columns of copy. I have delayed this note thinking that nothing to reflect a little in the matter with you. Better not. I think I had better not open it. Many thanks for your kindness. Very truly,

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

My dear General:—

Would you do me the personal favor to give my friend, Miss Beiderhase, all the facilities necessary for making a visit which she contemplates to the Statue at Bedloe's Island, with any advantages that may accrue to the possessor of a pass from your good self?

Believe me as ever,

Yours very truly,

A. C. Barnes
General O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N.Y.

My dear General:

Want you go me the personal favor to give my

tried the best possible all the facilities necessary for making

a draft which the administration to the State of Prince's Island

with my complete best new origin to the concern of a few

from your kind self.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]