Chicago, Ill., Sept. 16th, 1890.

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

Dear Brother,

I was pleased to hear from you and your home through Brother Rowland. Are you intending to be present at the Lake Mohonk Conference, on the first of October? I purpose to go and possibly Kitty may accompany me; if so, we had thought of going to M. Y. City for a brief visit with you and your family at the close of the Conference, provided, of course, that it would be perfectly convenient and you are all well.

Affectionately,

[Signature]

P. S. -

I can not speak with perfect certainty about Kitty's going, but intend to be there myself and will probably go on from N.Y. to Boston on a little business trip and in case Kitty should go, she will return after a day or two, alone, to Chicago.
217, S. Prosper, N. 1890
My dear Son, Howard

I have been out of town & have neglected you note—

Two arrangements will cut
the day: the first shall be to
Tchakoua @ TCH. open at the
31st. October—Send sales Nov. 19th.

G. W. Cooper, down a. later in
November—I return to London late. I think you are all well
Saw letter as usual, none like yourself.

Preserve this, my best wishes to
Mr. Howard & the household. Remain

Yours truly, N. Gallagher

May 2nd. 1890, Honolulu, Hawaii

Gallagher Mason
Pure Irish Linen
J.H.D & Co.
Bien cher Monsieur le Général

Veuillez accepter nos meilleurs remerciements pour votre bonne lettre du 2 septembre. Je désirai vous dire aujourd'hui que, sans abandonner le projet d'aller travailler à l'Évangélisation de la France, j'ai eu à devoir accepter un poste dans l'œuvre anglaise dans l'État de Wisconsin, parce que je puis m'y mettre tout de suite. J'ai été maintenant cinq ans dans travail et sans repos, ces suffisant pour ma famille et je ne sais combien de temps je devrais attendre jusqu'à ce que je puisse obtenir l'argent nécessaire.

P. P. Briol

508 Union St.
Springfield, Mass.
Sept. 17th, 1890

O. O. Howard, Major-Genl U.S.A.
sire pour me rendre en France et y rester une année. Aussi j’aurai les fonds nécessaires pour pouvoir toujours y obtenir un poste administration.

Je compte partir lundi-si avec ma famille pour Milwaukee, Wisconsin où ma mère devra rester jusqu’au 29 juillet. Je vais préparer une demande où je dois une lettre à l’aide.

Le Dr. dit que Mme Briol peut se rétablir en quelques mois si elle suit son traitement pour qu’elle ne résiste rien de lourd. Il faut donc quelquesuns pour l’enfant. Une jeune fille de douze ans que nous avons très attachée et dont la mère est morte viendrait avec nous. Mais ce sont les frais de voyage qui rendent la chose difficile. Puis je vous demander encore une faveur. Pourriez-vous obtenir pour trois personnes, depuis Springfield à Milwaukee un "pass" ou moitié prix (half fare) ce serait pour nous un très grand service.

Si cela est possible je crois que vous pouvez obtenir cette faveur mieux que toute autre personne que je connais. Je voudrais pouvoir partir par le train "Fast Western Express" qui quitte la gare de Springfield à 6h00 après midi. Dans le cas où vous pourriez obtenir la faveur que je désire, j’aimerais le savoir le...
New York, Sept. 18th, 1890.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

My Dear Sir:--

My brother who is President of the Young Men's Christian Association at Bridgeport, Conn. desires me to ask you if you will be willing to make an address at the Anniversary of their Association on Sunday evening, Oct. 13th.

They are now erecting a large building, the corner stone of which was laid by Mr. Chauncey M. Depew. The meeting will be held in one of the largest churches and will be largely attended.

If you can be present and do not wish to give up the day to it, there is a fast train leaving the Grand Central Depot at 3 P.M. which you could take.

If you can give a favorable answer please let me know and I will put them in communication with you as to further particulars.

Very sincerely yours,

Lucien C. Warner
EXECUTIVE MANSION
WASHINGTON.

Cresson, Pa., Sept. 13th, 1890.

Genl. O. O. Howard,
Governor’s Island, N. Y.

My Dear General: -

The President directs me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 13th instant, and to say that he cannot communicate anything about the matter until he can have the opportunity of conferring with the Secretary, which will not be until after he returns to Washington.

Very truly yours,

E. M. Washburn
Private Secretary.
War Department.
Office of the Secretary.
Washington.

Sept. 18, 1890.

My dear General: I trust that the order soon to be issued assigning me to duty as your Judge Advocate will now be understood & signed. Our views in relation to the Administration of Justice I think will be in harmony. Finishing the matter of Quantus, I am not familiar with the construction of the different acts, but insured...
like considerable funds as it is. Barr’s clerks and others in to 
be with us and the hire service at their disposal. If 
quarters are assigned to the 
oficer by departments and 
are so occupied by 
Col. Copping is one of 
the two men do much profit 
me if you would permit 
ex arrangements to be 
made so as to make that 
the Judge Advocate. 
You will have seen that 

The last news the post of 
St. Louis. Passed the Senate 
yesterday. Time seems now 
no doubt more what it was 
that the House & Sena 

Mr. Brown joins me in 
kind remembrances to you. 
Howard and yourself. She is 
greatly pleased to exchange 
Washington for the spirit of 

Yours very truly, 

Thomas A. Brown

Maj. Gen. O. H. Smith

M. J. Arm.
Dear Sir,

You will remember that some time last fall I wrote you asking you to come and deliver our dinner meeting address. You wrote back that you could not come at first but till we met at some future time for me to come on and give you a copy. With your urgent request ever to have you come on and give one half hour address at its laying of the corner stone of our new building, a part of which I enclose herewith, the cost with the lot which it may be used for please one. You can do us no good time you could estimate and I sincerely hope at my letter you may see you very clear to come across it.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Sound and render such aid as will help us to secure more money which we shall have to secure to close our building fund prior to debt. It is expected that Mr. W. Seales, D.D., L.D., O. S. O. Editor of the Congregationalist will lay it down.

We are planning to have the ceremony either on Sunday, Oct. 18th or Monday, the 20th, and observe the 23rd Anniversary of our existence as an Association on Sunday, the 19th.

Our Committee and all want you and I assure you that we will give you a hearty welcome and you can do us a world of good by coming. Either one of these dates with the preference for Saturday and to keep your own Sunday would suit us. We are but a few hours ride from you and we do earnestly hope and pray that we may have the pleasure of hearing and welcoming you at New Bedford, Oct. 18th

Yours in behalf of the Committee

W. P. Soule, President.
Mt. Pleasant Jersey Farm.
C. F. COBB,
BREEDER OF
JERSEY CATTLE
AND BERKSHIRE SWINE.
FINE JERSEY BUTTER A SPECIALTY.

In reply to yours of
South Cassata, Maine, Sept. 18, 1870

Gen. C. O. Howard
Governor Island A.Y.I.

Dear Sir:

I saw Mr. A.J. Foss
at Lewiston last week and he
said you had sent some ear
drums or something of the kind to
Kate L. Knapf of Leeds and that
you knew of people who were
greatly benefited by using them.
Now I am heard of hearing
from taking a severe cold and
have been so for twenty years
I can hear if anyone talks loud
but if they are how spoken I can't
understand.

Mr. Foss said I had better write
to you and have you send me some to try as he thought you would if I wrote you who I was.

I have always lived at St. Louis until 2 years ago when I moved here and have often seen you at church at St. Louis Centre where my father (Ebenzer Cobb) always attended (I think I have heard you pay the hired men your Sabbath School teachers.)

Now if you will send me some thing to assist my hearing and will not cause any inflammation in the ear I will reimburse you for your trouble and expense besides being greatly obliged.

Yours Resp

G. H. Cobb
Gen. O. O. Howard,

My dear Brother,—

We are anxious through THE GOLDEN RULE to help the young people of the country who read it to the best of our ability. It has occurred to me that it would help them to know what influences were especially strong in forming the lives and character of those, whom they look up to as eminent in the different walks of life. Would you be willing to tell the readers of THE GOLDEN RULE some of the Formative Influences in your Life, in order that they may be helped to better service for mankind themselves? I think such a series of articles would be exceedingly interesting and helpful, and I wish very much that we might have your help in the matter. If you have not time to favor us with an article of any considerable length, even a short outline of a few paragraphs would be helpful.

Will you kindly let me know if I may expect such an article within a few months.

Very sincerely Yours,

F. E. Clark
My dear Colonel,

I have just received your telegram in reference to Dr. Gibson going to Davids Island, and you may possibly know that Dr. Middleton has something to do about it, but the fact is that he did not want to go to Governors Island.

When I see you in October I think I can satisfy you that sending Dr. Middleton to Governors Island and Mr. Gibson to Davids Island is a just move, and in the interests of the public service.

Cordially yours,

[Signature]

Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.
Mechanicsburg, Pa Sept. 19, 1891

Gen. Howard

Dear Sir,

Please excuse this intrusion. I noticed that Dr. H. M. Jefery stated you were present at the capture of Fort McAllister. The locality was settled more than a century ago by James & John McAllister, two large Scotch fishermen. Uncles of my mother. I suppose their descendants are all rebels. I have often wondered if any of their descendants were there, sooner or later. Some years ago I believe I met you at an interdenominational S.S. Convention held in Atlanta. Since then I heard of some of their descendants.

Yours truly,

J. McAllister. Realston.
NEW YORK, September 25, 1895

Dear General,

I have yours of yesterday. Until last evening when I received Peter Field’s circular of the 10th I was not aware of my name being on the committee. When first asked to suggest names for Committee I was very unwilling and a sufferer which prevented the due indulgence on the part of the committee members. As I did not wish to do anything to upset matters, I left it with you. I ought to do all I could but did not wish to be on committee. Subsequently I wrote him, said the committee had decided to accept your offer and to let me know only a week before the meeting. I did not know I was on Committee.

I am sorry for the reason as it seems there created unpleasant
impressions with Butterfield. Hope to enjoy our meeting on the 25th.

Yours truly,

F. J. Foster

Gen. O.D. Howard
Governor's Island
Hartford, Conn., Sept. 20, 1890
Maj. Gen'l C. Howland,
Governor's Island, N.Y.

The Interest on Premium Notes held on Policy No. 779.9 amounting to $13.97 will be due on the 17th day of Oct., 1890.

Your Renewal Receipt is at this office, where payment must be received on or before the date stipulated in the Policy, in order to continue the insurance in force. No grace is allowed for payment of premiums or interest.

When notices respecting the payment of premiums are given, it is done solely as a matter of courtesy, but the Company will not be responsible for any omission in sending or failure in their delivery.

If you change your Post-Office Address, please notify this Office at once.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Secretary.

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C. H. Lawrence, Sec'y.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find $ for $ in payment of the amount due on Policy No. as stated on face of this Notice.

Please return Receipt to my address, as below, and oblige.

Yours truly,

(Address in full)
American Institute of Mining Engineers,
New-York, September 20, 1890.

Dear Sir:

In forwarding, at the request of the Council of the Iron and Steel Institute of Great Britain, the enclosed invitation to its Annual Banquet on Thursday evening, October 2, we beg leave to express also, on behalf of the Council and members of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, the earnest hope that you will honor, by your presence on that occasion, the first meeting in the United States of the Iron and Steel Institute of Great Britain, a society which has done so much to advance the arts and industries upon which modern civilization depends.

The period of this visit is peculiarly significant, marking as it does the advance of the United States to the rank heretofore held by Great Britain at the head of the iron- and steel-producing nations of the world—a fact of such international importance as to deserve appropriate recognition on the part of statesmen, as it will undoubtedly receive extended comment, during the approaching meeting, on the part of American and foreign technical experts.

Your reply, addressed to the Secretary, will be handed to the Council of the Iron and Steel Institute of Great Britain on their arrival in this country.

Very respectfully,

R. W. Raymond
Secretary.

Abraham S. Nourse
President.
Sept. 20, 1891.  

To Major General G. B. Howard.  

General:  

I trust you will not regard as presumptuous a personal letter from one so low in rank. Possibly you may remember my calling at your headquarters about a year ago.  

My Father has recently been settled over a new pastorate in Granville, Mass., having held his former charge for ten years. For several months my Parents have been much worried by the appearance of a cancer upon my Mother's lip. Their anxiety has been intensified by the fact that her father died of the same malady, having the same location upon the lip. Doubtless you remember it, and have heard of my grandmother's
remarkable devotion to him in his last illness.

Two attempts have been made to remove the cancerous matter. by a Boston specialist, but both have apparently failed, for the lid has not healed, though the affection has assumed a stationary phase.

Under these circumstances I am very anxious to be an duty nearer my home, being an only son. Otherwise I would prefer service on the frontier, for I can save money here. If there is any capacity in which I can serve you, either now or in the immediate future, I would be glad to do so to the best of my ability.

My Commanding Officers, since I was commissioned, have been Generals J. C. Braddock, B. C. C. and Col. J. B. Tilford and J. B. Ranlett, G. T.

Gentlemen, among whom, I doubt not, would attest to my good moral character, for I have never drank or gambled since I have been in the army, or indulged in other vicious habits.

My Aunt, Mrs. Curtis, whose advice I am sure you would hold in high regard, has known me from boyhood, as a farm boy and cadet.

My discipline record as best Point was so good that I was made 1st Sergt. and Captain of my company. By being detached I would be shrinking as regimental duty, for by the recent consolidation my regiment has the full quota of officers for each company, and one supernumerary. Were it not for this I would not have presumed to write this letter, though very anxious to go east. I will have
been commissioned three years next June. I am twenty-six years of age.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Guy W. Preston,
2nd. Lieut., 9th Cav.