Major General O. O. Howard,

Governors Island, New York Harbor:—

My dear General:—

I want to thank you again for the splendid paper you read to us on Wednesday evening, and for your great kindness in preparing it. Whenever you are ready to give us a copy we want it for insertion in a volume which will, I trust, be published before long. If you desire to put more into it in the way of anecdote and personality I will be glad to help you in any way I can, and perhaps can put you in communication with one or two persons, members of the Commandery, who can supply you with material. Again thanking you, and with kindest regards, I remain,

Yours, very truly,

Wager Swayne
Dear Mr. Smith,

I want to inform you that I have been appointed to the Management Board for the next fiscal year. I am looking forward to this opportunity to contribute to the success of our organization.

If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Best regards,

[Signature]

N. Weeks
913 R. S. Ave.
Washington D.C.
Oct 4, 1890

Gen. O. O. Howard
Dear Bro.

We are planning to celebrate appropriately the 25th Anniversary of the founding of our church during the week Nov. 9-16th next. I write by direction of our committee to see if you can be with us over Sunday Nov. 9th and speak.
at an evening service upon some line of thought such as you may choose? Dr. Rauslin and possibly one other will be asked to speak the same evening. I very much hope that it will be possible for you to come as I know you will be glad to do, if your duties will permit.
23 Crescent St.
Augusta Me.
Oct. 4, 90

Sir:

I am the wife of Corporal John Murphy who was wounded July 4th, 1866, under your command. I have applied for a pension but it was rejected on the ground that there was no provisions made for widows on that date.

I am 68 years of age, lame and unable to take care of myself. I have two married children who have families and has all they can do for their support. I had to mortgage my house to pay the
expenses of my husband's sickness and burial.
My husband never had a well day from the day he was wounded. He never could dress or undress himself without my assistance since he was wounded. There was never any circulation in his arm or side.
My husband was pensioned at $24 per month by certificate No. 103,536 for injuries received at the Arsenal at Augusta, Me., and I claimed pension on the ground that said injuries caused his death. I know if it is in your power to help me you will. My husband died August 20, 1886.
I sent a letter to you the 10th of last July and received no answer. I will be very much obliged to you if you will assist me in my need.
Yours Truly
Mrs. Margaret M. Murphy
No. 22 Crescent St.
Augusta, Me.
Frayer, Chester Co., Pa
Oct 4th 1890

Genl. O. C. Howard,

My dear Sir:

January

kind favor of Sep. 30th came only to hand, I write to thank you for the same, and to say, I took the liberty of sending it to my Attorney from whom you may hear, within a few days.

I am, truly Gratefully,

Yours,

Katherine E. Griswold.
Guncle H. E.
File 4

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Gen. O. O. Howard
My Dear Sir,

Gen. Sherman has sent me your letter and correction. I am sorry it is too late to change it as the books are all distributed.

I have examined the manuscript report and find the same error as your official stenographer so recorded it. Next year at Buffalo I hope we will have the idea of reducing your case and then redistricting straight.

Yours truly,

Horatio C. King
New York October 4th, 1870

Major Gen. O. Howard

Dear friend,

I mailed to you yesterday an invitation to accompany a party on our Bicycle Railway today at 2 o'clock. Should you be unable to accept, I would be pleased to have you do so some future time, and extend the invitation to our distinguished visitors the Comte de Paris and his party. If you will name the time it will be convenient for you, I will have a special transportation provided for the party only. Hoping to have the pleasure, I remain

Your friend,

Eben Moody Boynton
My Dear General:

I thank you most heartily for your kind letter of recommendation for my son who is soon to try his chances before the Naval Medical Examining Board.

Such a letter from a person who occupies the prominent position you do in the public service not only serves to encourage the young man, but tends to relieve them of the embarrassment under which candidates labor when in the presence of a Board.

I thank you most sincerely for the same and also your flattering references to the boy's father and mother.

With the most friendly greetings of both Mrs. Evans myself to you and to your family, I am
Very Sincerely yours to
Geo. W. Evans
W. T. 6th

Major Genl  G. O. Howard
U.S. Army
New York City
War Department,
Surgeon General's Office.
Washington, Oct 5 1890.

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

Dear General Howard,

I have never had the pleasure of meeting you and must introduce myself as Dr. Smart of the Army. Dr. Sutherland, C.M. Medical Director, or Dr. Gibson or Dr. Middleton, I am not sure which if these gentlemen is with you at present. Can give you my letters in the Medical Department.

I have a son, Robert, 18 years of age, who is anxious to go to West Point. I came from Portland in 1862 at 21 years of age to see something of the war then in progress, and five days after my arrival in New York City. I was at Harper's Ferry hunting up the 63d N.Y. Vol's which I had been appointed, and I have been with the
War Department,
Surgeon General's Office,
Washington,

army ever since. It being therefore to no Congressional district and most look to the President for the appointment— which I desire for my boy. Served during the war as Medical Inspector of the 5th Army Corps on the St. Louis, Generals Parrott, Warren, and Humphreys, and all of these officers are none other. General Drum says, however, that this will not matter, that my reputation is such as having written the Medical History of the War and General "1862 and 1863 for the Medical Corps" etc., that the whole strength of the War Dept. can be brought to bear on my application. He suggested however that I strengthen it by letters from general officers, other than the chiefs of Bureau, and those according written to of Generals Milt. Gibbon and Brooke who had commanded in the Second Army Corps during the
War Department,
Surgeon General’s Office,
Washington,

War, and to others under whom I have served since that time. I should like to have my Army influence completed by having a note from you, if you can send it me without interfering with the interests of those more immediately under your command. As points in my favor may say that General Hancock recommended me for brevet after the affair at Ream’s Bluff or Va., and I was the first Assistant Surgeon of the Army to receive that honorable distinction; and for the past two or three years I have had the interest of poor widows and orphans under my care as member of the Executive Committee and latterly as Sec. and Treasurer of the Army Mutual Aid.
War Department,
Surgeon General's Office,
Washington,

association. If you can send me a few lines to strengthen my application to the President, I shall be very grateful.

I need not say that the boy is intelligent and capable; were he otherwise I should not entertain his claim to appointment.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Major of Surgeon USA]
Hotel Imperial,
Broadway & 32nd Street,
New York.

October 6, 1890

Major Guil Howard
Governor's Island
New York.

My dear General: I remember that

years ago your hand wore the same
drug's glove as my own. Possibly
the years which have brought you
greater distinction and growth in
every direction, and which have not
to affect me, may have brought
about a corresponding physical
disparity. Nevertheless, I take the
liberty of sending you by express
a package of "lefts" too good to
throw away and too poor to offer
to you, trusting at least that they
will not be a cause of offense.
If you can't use them, you per-
haps can bestow them upon some
other member of our fraternity,
who by the dear old flag's sake,
needs but one glove.

I had the pleasure of hear-
Hotel Imperial.
Broadway & 32nd Street.
New York.

2.
Your admirable paper on Gen. Thomas
at the Loyal Legion dinner and enjoyed
it greatly. I had to get to
you, but you had gone.

I have been here several
weeks and may remain a
fortnight longer.

With kindest regards to Ellen,
Howard and Ellen. Bestie
I am Kinserly yours

E. Thurra
Queen, California
Oct. 6th 1830

My dear Church:

Your kind letter reached me some time ago and would have been answered sooner but I have been declining ill again. With one of those spells that I & Ed have been known to have acting as they do with such effect, caused me to enter the next world of dark there too. It was my second and it was great pain as it has undone all the advance made in months. I am not worried as to things but that my complaint with bronchite and pneumonia force me to remain at this place for at least three months longer. Then send out all my land here for $300 and have bought a nice house in
East Los Angeles. Boyle Heights. 15 minutes from your
by the 1st shat Amber House. 12-corne. Tuba re
1 acre of ground. Orange, figs, peach, fruits. It
will make a nice home. Our plan was during the summer,
Dorst your friend. But the same time mine
and | was very pleasant. Mr. Morgan (her
Conn. to) is on the coast, I wonder
what they're doing about Rome Valley?
I learned about you. My very nearest
and I fancied you would like to know how
I know you. In the downfall of Dr. B. in my
and from all孔雀. Von. I
should judge. The chances were few. If they
were not be made a partial mistake in not
coming back and facing then and enduring
this honor as his friends brought him to do.
My misfortune is hard to bear and I
I fear I make a poor story. In the
though medicine & rest are lamby enough
and are. I hope I show for it
is a more improved disposition.
Really, General, I wonder if
this will last so long. I expect it to go
almost any time. Heart-working but
milk and sometimes beer isn't
digestible. The last 'backspell' has
reduced me terribly since
then I'm trying something new and again I'm hopeful.
For made arrangements to remain
here on my late possessions for
some time longer, until Nov. at least.
The weather here is simply perfect.
Sunshine, how I love it! When it's cloudy.
I'm blue.
I shall soon send for my things. I'll
stand at Governor's. To be sent to Los
Angeles. and have today written to
the August regarding them.
Mr. Chase joins me in kind remembrance.
Aloha.
Yours sincerely,
E. H. Chees
Dear General Howard:

I have not at all lost sight of your son, and if any appointments were to be made from civil life, should certainly consider his case as early as any, but every time I have spoken with the President about it and have put the law and regulations before him, he has not thought it right to make any appointments. The next graduating class at West Point is unusually large, has sixty-five members I believe. There are five non-commissioned officers to be examined, and Congress has legislated some part of the Signal Corps Lieutenants into the line. There are more additional Lieutenants now, I believe, than there are vacancies. General Schofield recommended assigning a large number to the Artillery, because they were recommended to that branch, and it was expected the Artillery Bill would pass. If it does this winter--or the Retirement Bill--there will probably be some vacancies; but in the absence of any legislation, I do not see much chance.

Very truly yours,

General O. O. Howard.
219 Jefferson Ave.
New York
Oct 6th 1890

My dear Severe [sic] Howard

An letter arrived after our first let. Tickets were printed. Announcement will be made at the lecture or your change of topic. As we shall probably want more tickets, the change will be made.

We shall be satisfied with any subject you please. The one described by Pold Thomas, will prove very attractive.

I forward some tickets for you use. If you desire Howard Curned [sic] speed.

The inexact order, we formed to much grateful else. Write in half order. your care. [illegible]

Yours truly
[illegible]

Dr. D.D. Howard
U.S. Steelman
Salem
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Galagher Mason
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The Veterans of the Seventh Regiment, National Guard P.N.Y.

present their compliments to

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

and respectfully request your presence at their

Annual Dinner!
Plaza Hotel.
5th Avenue & 59th St.
Monday, October 6th, 1890, at 7 P.M.

Yours Respectfully,

Henry E. Tremain.
Colonel.

The favor of an early reply is requested to
Major Henry W. T. Maltz.
329 Broadway.