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Dated San Francisco Cal 15

To Genl Q. O. Howard

Governor Island Ny

Have you anything Encouraging for me about land

Dale

J. W. Northup
So Brooklyn Oct 15 1890
Haskell AR
General Howard File

Dear Sir:

Four 1 Oct 14 I received in reply to say that
Mr. DeFord in Europe and will be about about
two months. If a vacancy should occur on S.L.
Resolute during that time or before I could get
a letter to him and an answer back I should be
too late. Now is there

any other way that you could suggest that would
aid me in securing the appointment if a vacancy
should occur? Would a
letter from the former owner
of the "Papillion" or others
be of any use? Would it
be of any use for me to call
and see you? Perhaps I
could explain things to you
more satisfactorily. So
please send same in writing
and when it would be most
convenient for you to see me.

Yours Respt.
A. L. Haskell

177-17th St
My Dear Howard,

Recall to invite any of your officers you can for tomorrow.
The Army loses the Army & Navy.
Admiral Brain hangs it.
Affe Webb.
New York, October 16th, 1890.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
My Dear General:

A new church which I have been hard at work in connection with, situated on 116th Street west of Fifth Avenue, is to be dedicated on Sunday the 26th inst. The morning service conducted by our pastor will include a historical résumé of the church’s history. At the evening service Rev. Dr. Hall will preach, and the afternoon service, which will be for the benefit of the Sunday School as well as adults, has been left for me to arrange. There are to be a few short addresses and it would be a great pleasure to me to have the privilege of introducing you on that occasion as one of the speakers. Our morning service begins at half past ten, and my wife and self would be very glad to have you and Mrs. Howard with us at dinner at one o’clock, and also at supper. Could you not both find it convenient to spend the day with us? I should be glad to have you see our children as well as to give us the pleasure of your company at our own home.

Very sincerely yours,

A. P. Ketchum
Office of
THE ADVANCE.

Minneapolis, Minn., 1890.

My dear Sir,

I am asking of each of the Corporate members of the American Board these questions: First; at what age did you become a Christian? Second; at what age did you make a public confession of Christ? Third; does your personal experience incline you to the belief that it is well for children of about the age of twelve years to make a public confession of Christ by uniting with the church? Your answers to these questions I shall greatly esteem, and unless receiving a suggestion to the contrary, shall desire to feel at liberty to use in print what you may be pleased to communicate.

With much regard, I am, my dear sir,

Very truly yours,

Minneapolis, Minn. Oct. 17th, 1890.

Charles F. Thwing.

Dictated.
Dear Sir:

Your Certificate of Purchase was mailed to your address several days ago. Hoping it has come to hand.

With remain Respt. Yours,

S. Statler, C. T. Treas.

By O. Davis, Asst.
S. E. Willoughby, Jr.,

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Oct. 18, 1890.

Dear General:

We have the opening Services in connection with the opening of our new edifice on the 2nd Sat., 7th, and 9th of November — Wednesday evening, 7th, we have a popular jubilee making it we very much desire you to be present and to say a few words not to exceed our ten or twelve minutes.

You were reading of your honor we invited your presence last Xmas but we went to Caledon, sorry that you should have them in mind and in getting them that shall not occur this time. The carriage will meet you at the your door to return you at the hour you shall indicate,
ily we expect you and your friend
name in the program. The service
will be at 10 o'clock. It will be a
great honor to our people, and it will
be more than a favor to me as
one of your old soldiers in the Civil
War. We, I presume you will re
member me. Be very kind and favor
affectionately yours,
Lewis R. Fother

I will mail you a historic sketch of
our church given to by Congressman
James, at our 25th Anniversary
3 years ago — which will give you a
little idea as to the Character of
our work. It will be Seventeen
years in November since I came
here. Our Church will need about
$8,000. We are a happy people.
Northampton, Mass. Oct. 20th, 1890

Hon. O.O. Howard
Governor's Island, N.Y. City

Dear Sir,

Your letter of 18th inst. quit. I have that yourself Mr. May be together we can obliged to make a change in your assignment for entertainment which so cheerfully do I send Correct cards of said.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Com. of entertainment.
To: O.O. Howard
Governor Island N.Y.

Dear General,

This is to remind you of your engagement for next Sunday when you have kindly promised to speak for us at 4:15 p.m. I need not say to you that what we want is a simple, clear address: as Evangelistic as you can possibly make it. We shall all make in praying that God may give a special message for us and help you in its delivery.

With kindest regards to Mr. Howard.

Yours truly,

G.A. Warburton
Warbuton, S. A. 20-
Aveon Send it will be
on hand.
American Missionary Association,
Bible House, Ninth Street and Fourth Avenue.

New York, Oct. 20, 1890.

Major-General C. Q. Howard,
Governor's Island, N.Y.

My dear General Howard:

Permit me to remind you of your kind promise, under date of June 28th, to attend our Annual Meeting at Northampton, Mass., Oct. 21-23, and deliver a brief address at the closing meeting, Thursday evening, Oct. 23. I ought to have reminded you of this some days ago, but the papers informed us that you were absent with the Soute de Paris. I hope it is not too late, and that we shall have the great gratification of welcoming you on our platform, and of hearing from you some brief words, full of earnest Christian sympathy. The topic of the address that I named is: “The co-operation of the North and the South in the education and Christian advancement of the Negro.” We do not of course expect to confine you to any very close adherence to that special topic. We are the less urgent upon this because we have failed to secure any speaker from the South who might be supposed to present the Southern view of the question.
The speakers for the evening are Rev. D. Bradford of Montclair, N. J., Pres. Morrill E. Gates, the recently-elected President of Amherst College, and Gen. C. C. Howard. The order in which the speakers shall come forward may be the subject of pleasant conference and arrangement when we reach Northampton. Pres. Gates came before a Massachusetts audience as President of Amherst College for the first time on this occasion, and we think it due to him that he should have twice for a pretty full address.

Please telegraph me at your expense your answer to this letter, at least so far as it relates to your presence with us at the Annual Meeting—directing to me, Care Annual Meeting A. M. A.

Northampton, Mass.

With warmest personal regards,

Very sincerely yours,
Plaza Hotel
LOCAI AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO CENTRAL PARK
5TH AVENUE 58 & 59 STREETS

New York, Oct 20, 1890

Dear Brearly Hazard,

It is on the program that our recently
the Tour of the Army of
the Potomac to which Rogers
resides.

It will be very unexpected
by ordered by the Chairman to do so
it will have to comply or be put
under arrest. I am now often
my presentation of the words
by saying that those who know
the Chairman can appreciate the
values of my failure to obey
Mrs. Butterfield has a little
place fixed to see the diums of
near the Speeches. I to day
(Sunday).
called a meeting, I did not call Jim— as it was Sunday— Franklin, Peter, Newton & Roomwill have their wives call about 8 o'clock & ask for Mrs. Bingley who will take care that they enjoy the bingley's with her. Of course they will all arrive before they come. If Mrs. Bingley does not come then Jim will also be in absent & Mrs. Stone will know why.

Walter I very limp.

MTC.

T and once there will be no chance for them to do so here on such an occasion—
Received at PRODUCE EXCHANGE, New York. Oct 21 1890

Dated Veneyard Haven, Mass. 21
To Major Genl O. O. Howard
U.S. Army
Governors Island.

Dear Perry: I die tonight I expect to leave Boston and go to Washington for Arlington.

Lizzie
October 21 [-1870?]

The Youth's Companion,
Boston, Mass.

dear Sir:—

I am thinking of publishing in a
future volume a series of brief
articles by notable men under the
head "Looking Back at Boyhood"
in which each contributor will be
asked to record for our readers
those occurrences, and in reminiscences
his early life which helped to shape
and give direction to his later career.
In other words, we want a series
of biographies, reminiscences, and autoboio-
Sympathetic, which shall be neither too didactic nor too obviously
general in its own object, each paper
is to be about 1500 or 2000
words in English, and if you
will write one for us we shall be
very S. F. C. S.

Glad to see your Society.

Decrees for it. Details are

next, essential.

I trust your views in this respect
will be agreeable to you.
Custom House
Burg. Office
New York, Oct. 21, 1900

Major-Gen. O.O. Howard
U.S.A.

General

I understand from Genl. Dublility that you were kind enough to sign a paper drawer up by hand, recommending me for the position of Inspector in the New York

Custom House.

I am happy to see that I have received the appointment.

Sincerely yours,

C. H. Carlin
Late Capt. U.S.A.
Franklin Mills, Oct. 22nd

Gen. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir: I am now publishing a book entitled Success and Its Achievers, to be illustrated with 100 to 200 portraits of successful men and women among them yourself. The artist wants a good portrait of you from which to make the portrait. So I write to ask for one of you to have it done. If it is one as you want to keep I will return it uninjured. I shall esteem it a great favor if you will let me hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Wm. Thayer
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"It is a 'Marvel to us how a 'tenderfoot' could write such a book."—Jos. C. Shattuck, Dean of the University of Denver, Denver, Col.

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"After ten I thought I would look it over a little; it was midnight before I was aware."

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"I would not part with my copy for love nor money."

A wife said: "I retired at nine o'clock, leaving my husband reading "Marvels of the New West." At 12:30 I awoke, and he was not in bed; I sprang up and ran down stairs, almost expecting to find him on the floor with appoplexy—he was still reading "Marvels."

"I have not had a chance to read it yet, for my children monopolize it."

"The engravings are worth more than the price of the book."

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"I wish every scholar in Boston had a copy," said a city school-master.

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"I feel under obligations to you for bringing that book to me," said a gentleman to the book-agent, whom he stopped on the street after he had read it.

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"I am perfectly familiar with the "New West," said a gentleman, calling at the office. "I want to examine "Marvels of the New West," if it is correct I want a copy." After an examination of two hours, he endorsed it, and bought three copies.

"I got to reading "Marvels of the New West" and forgot to finish your teeth," send a Dentist to a patient expecting his artificial teeth at 12 o'clock.

"I bought the book four weeks ago, and have read it. I call it the best book in my library," said a merchant to an agent.
Gen. O. Howard,

New York City.

Dear Comrade:--

There is a hero in this country who somehow has become a charge upon me. His name is Calvin Fairbank. I have been giving him money for the last two years. So far as his daily support is concerned I would not have to ask much help, but I have had him write his life, have published it and now want to present him with the plates and give him a thousand copies of the book. This will cost about a thousand dollars.

In a letter to me received yesterday, he refers to you as one who might probably help in this enterprise. If you are not too hard pressed, please help me. But if you are pressed beyond measure I will get along somehow. He is a man who has received 35,000 lashes in the Penitentiary of Kentucky for helping runaway slaves. He is now destitute and needs the help of his friends.

Yours faithfully,

C. C. McCabe
Received at 10 a.m. Oct 23 1890

Vineyard Haven Mass "5

To Geo C O Howard

Lease Boston via M. and N. England

Thursday evening reach Washington

Friday morning. Can you order

ersest to meet me at depot

for Arlington, confer with R. W. Tyler
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1753 W. Washington

L. R. Lee
New York City
Oct. 22nd 1890

General Howard:

Dear Sir:

The First Branch of the New York Indian Association begs that if possible you will help them by giving an address in the Fashion Institute on the evening of either the 13th or 14th of November 1890 — preferably the 13th.

It is their first effort at holding a public mass meeting for their cause and the Reformed Church, the corner of Perry Avenue.
Dear Sir:

The Fire Brand of the New York Indian Association is an excellent example of the kind of work the Association is doing. It will greatly assist the work and will be much appreciated.

We are formed by the New York Indian Association about three years ago but our working force and membership are still very small. Now we want to get the ear of the public in this neighborhood and your name and words will greatly help us in this.
PLAZA HOTEL, NEW YORK CITY,  
October 22, 1866.

My dear General:—

I propose, with assent of majority of Committee, to have edited and printed under the care and supervision of Captain Kingsbury, a pamphlet of the dinner giving all the speeches, toasts, etc. as they were, some being not reported at all and some only partially so.

If you approve please advise Captain Kingsbury, care of General H. W. Slocum, 405 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, of your approval.

If he has your speech or whatever he has of it, he will send you for correction, and will finally submit the proof to you for revision. If he has not your speech kindly write it out for him and oblige,

Yours truly,

(Sgd.) Daniel Butterfield.

To Major General O.O. Howard

G. H. V. Clemens
PLAZA HOTEL, NEW YORK CITY

October 27, 1928

Mr. Kellogg:

I propose, with sense of material of committee to have
elected my brother which the same and supposition of Captain Kinzie
as your right, some part of the committee's tenure, etc.

If you approve please write Captain Kinzie's care of
Gen. H. W. Eason, the Commissioner of your Department.

If you have your name on the list of the firm's will
see how to get connection, may with considerably more the direct to you
forination. If no one got your name kindly write it out and let him

Yours truly,

(Signed) David Battersfield

O. C. Hildreth

Captains Michael