GeneralHoward,

Dear General —

I saw

St. Howards and he gave me

what I wish to do about

the Telegragm speech. I

will communicate with

General Battlefields and get

his and the speech of the

Comte de Paris by morning

and hasten it all forward.

Very Respectfully

W. S. Humpley

Will you have your window

aperture on our deck?
Kingsbury No. 6

File

Dear Friend,

I hope this letter finds you well. I wanted to write and express my gratitude for your kindness and support. Your encouragement has been a great source of comfort to me. I appreciate your understanding and patience during these challenging times.

Best regards,

[Signature]
212, 7th street N.W., Washington D.C.
Nov. 1890

Dear General:

Surely you have not forgotten your Sunday School class of eighteen years ago, at the 1st Cong. Church.

It has been years since I have met you, yet I believe you will remember me. As you expect to spend next Sunday in Washington, will it be possible for you to call at my house on Saturday? Another of your former pupils will be with me, if she has only some idea where you will come.

My heart is really burdened to tell you some things that will make you glad.

Can you reply stating the hour that you can come?
You will be glad to know that my children, Worthie and Thore, are in college and are doing well. Worthie hopes to be fitted for missionary work. Thore, over 16 years of age, has made some headway in composing music.

There are two gambling houses on the square where I live. The bill to remove them to the race tracks passed both Houses of Congress. At once, the gamblers feeling certain that the President would sign it, moved away, and even had telephone wires taken down.

In the interval, this block seemed like the garden of Eden. But the President vetoed the bill, and now the gamblers are back stronger and more defiant than ever. They say they have come to stay.

Should you call between two and five p.m. you would see men of all ages, classes, and nationalities running from one gambling house to another in their mad thirst for money. Church officers and church members come too. I mention this that you may not be frightened at anything you see on the sidewalk.

But as I said before, I have good things to tell you things that will make you glad.

When will you come?

Yours in the blessed hope of Christ.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Harris.
Dear Sir:—

With the assistance of the most eminent American writers, I have for some time been preparing a National Cyclopedia of American Biography, which is intended to be to this country what the great National Biographies are to Europe. The great fault with previous American works is, that their scope either excludes the living, or is limited to the well-known few in the centers of activity. The aim is to make this Cyclopedia NATIONAL, reflecting the spirit, genius and life of the entire Republic; and, while it preserves all that is valuable in the past, to have it also contain the lives of the men and women who are doing the work and moulding the thought of the present time.

Your name is entitled to a place in this work, and while I have some knowledge of your life, I would like fuller details to complete the sketch. Will you kindly prepare, or have prepared, a biography, of such incidents in your career as will enable us to write a proper article; or, if you will be so kind, please give us an extended sketch from your own hand. As every man knows more of himself than any one else, it is proper that he should state the facts; but the character portrait can probably be better prepared by another hand. This sketch will be revised by the editors, and arranged to fill the space proportionate to its importance, and a proof sent to you for approval. There will be no expense for the preparation and insertion of this Biography.

It is the achievement of individual effort that makes up the true history of this Republic. No man ever did a manly work without taking a manly pride in it, and he owes it to himself, to his family, and to the community that his work be preserved in the pages of history for the encouragement and help of his fellow man. (See Historical Biography.)

If you cannot spare the time to prepare the sketch yourself, will you kindly indicate where we can apply for the information. Specimen pages will be furnished by application to the publishers.

Asking an immediate reply, I am,

Sincerely yours,

James R. Gilmor
Dear Sir:

With the assurance of the warmest American wishes, I have for some time been preparing a National Biography of American Poets, which is intended to go to this country with the great National Bicentennial. 

I am writing to express the interest of the publishers in the field of American literature, and to seek your assistance in locating the portraits and biographies of prominent poets, both living and dead. 

Your name is known to us in the world of literature, and we would be grateful if you could provide any information that you might have regarding the portraits and biographies of American poets.

Sincerely yours,
Dear Sir,

I need my husband's help at home. I've no one to take care of my farm, but myself and a house would feel very thankful if the rest of my husband's time would be remitted. I see a hard time if I have my miltins to do and my mother and child and grandfather to take care of if you can or will let him off for a wife's sake. I am weakly and would be thankful if you would let him off his name James Morgan.
Dear write and tell me whether you can let him off or not. (Signature: Morgan)

the wife of
James D. Morgan

NB, Direct your letters to Bront, D.O. N.C.

Fort Columbus W. T.
November 4, 1890

Military Convict James D. Morgan joined this post from Fort MacPherson, Ga., September 17, 1890. He was then undergoing sentence promulgated in G.C.M. No. 87, c.s. Div. Atlantic, of dishonorable discharge and confinement for one year for desertion. His conduct since he joined this post has been continuously good.

Wm. H. Haskein
Major 2d Art. 
Comand Post.
Maspeth, Long Island.
Nov. 1st, 1890.

Gen. O. O. Howard:

I have the honor to respectfully request of you to please look into the case of
Prisoner, James W. Hardenburg, late Private Battery H, 1st Artillery Fort
Columbus, New York Harbor. I wish to state to you to please look at in this way,
he is young and was only a minor when he ran away, last winter and enlisted without
letting me or any folks of his own folks
know anything about it. He was doing first class outside, and can earn good
wages and has as good as record as any
young man is deserving of. He was born and
raised for 19 years and has an excellent
reputation. He is keeping quiet about the
matter as he don't want this folks to know
anything about the matter as he has two sisters.
and he would never tell them, know anything about it, as I am his wife and only of 18 years of age and of respectable parents, I thought it as a momentary

memories to write and see of you, as you have the authority to look at the matter. She rested in the Army without the consent of anybody. She left home that morning to go to his daily work and that was the last I heard until we heard that she was in the G.S. Army at Fort Des Moines. She applied for her discharge twice but it was unsuccessful with his only reasons for enlistment as she says they are as follows. I was visiting relatives last winter in the state of Ohio, and she accompanied me, while at that place I was married to her without the consent of either of our parents, as I thought with the world of them, and even now. We kept the matter a quiet and when we returned the next day to the daily work as usual as if nothing had happened.

but now how another it was published in the daily paper about our marriage, which I can show to you Brooklyn Times, New York World, and Sheehy Reger's Long Island City Sun, she was ashamed of this as he belonged to organizations by the Sons of Veterans and they would whip him at this time all the time for getting married. So he ran away and enlisted of course it was to discuss for no one else with decent but we were by young men of this era a member of Mansfield Post No. 35 S.A. R, at the time of his death serving in the 10th Regt. New York Heavy Artillery.

I now hope that you will look at this matter and do what is right, so you can I would like them to be seen out of this trouble. Hoping you will send me the paper and so to it. I will be over the rest of all to you. If you please do this worth of you please then please write to me and your letter will secure a hearty welcome. I will now...
Port Columbus, N.Y. H.
November 4, 1870

Respectfully returned,

James Dr. Hardenburg joined this post from the Depot, G.R.S. at David's Island, August 19th, 1870, and was assigned to Battery M, 1st Arty.

Shortly after his arrival he was charged with theft, was tried, convicted, and sentenced to be dishonorably discharged from the service and to be confined at the Albany Reformatory for 20 years.

His sentence was pronounced in G. C. W.O. No. 103, C.S. Dir. Atlantic, and he was discharged as directed on the 29th day of October 1870, and sent to Albany the same day.

W. L. Haskin
Maj. 1st Arty
County Post.

Vose. Dr. Hardenburg
Address.

Vose. Dr. Hardenburg
In care of Mr. Anton Knopp
Maspeth
Queens Co.
P.O. Box 7 Long Island.
and as the service closed at 5 o'clock, I hope you will not find it unsuitable to yourself.

We would like it very much if you could spend the evening in New Brunswick and attend our Mission. In that case, we would be glad to hear a few words from you, but that is all we shall ask for this time.

All Grand Army Men will have a special invitation; the business men of the city have taken the Opera House, and are held.

87 French Street,
New Brunswick, N.J.
Nov. 1, 1890.

Major-General Howard,

Sunday,
November 9th is fast approaching. We are looking for you to fulfill your promise to speak for the Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union, on that day, and are making arrangements accordingly.

The only train coming from New York, in the afternoon.
Sunday afternoon meets the time. We shall try to write with them and share the service there.

Very sincerely,
Mary W. Stark

leaves there at 12:45, and arrive here at 2:35. Unless we hear to the contrary, we will meet you at that train and give you a lunch before you speak.

The meeting begins at 3:45 with a service of song, and at 4:00 clock the regular musical commences.

We would like you to read from the Bible and talk as you think best. Of course we want no politics.

One of my friends has promised to sing a solo,
PAN-REPUBLIC CONGRESS.

Office of Secretary, 20 Spruce Street.

Newark, New Jersey, November 1st, 1890.

Dear Sir:

The sub-committee intrusted with the duty of enlarging the Pan-Republic committee to two hundred members, having reported the names of the inclosed gentlemen, and the same having been adopted, we have the honor to notify you of your appointment on such committee and to invite your attendance at a meeting thereof, to be held in the City of New York, on the 6th day of December, 1890, at the United States Court Room, Number 47, in the City Post Office, at 1 P.M. In case you are unable to attend in person, you are authorized to appoint a proxy. Please, however, notify the Secretary of your intended presence or of such appointment.

The purpose for which this committee is organized is to hold a congress of delegates from all the Republics of the world, and of eminent friends of popular government from all countries who may be selected as delegates thereto, at some time during the period of the Columbian Exhibition, and at some point in the United States, to be subsequently determined; for the purpose of drawing the republics of the world into closer bonds of sympathy, and of discussing such legislation as shall be for their mutual benefit and the further progress and welfare of mankind. This meeting is to be held under the auspices of the government of the United States, secured by such legislation as shall be deemed essential therefore. The plan and scope of the Congress is intended to be more fully formulated by a sub-committee to be chosen at the meeting of the general committee, of which notice is above given.

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S. H. M. BYERS, Oskalosa, Iowa.
Hartford, Conn., Nov. 21, 1890

J. A. S. Howard

My dear J. A.:

The annual meeting of the State Indian Association will be held this year in New Haven, on Wed. Dec. 3d. The afternoon session will be for business purposes, and attended chiefly by the members (we have 20).

The evening meeting will be for the general public, and will
always try to make
attractiveness as possible, as well
as profitableness. These public
meetings are largely attended
and are organized with interest
by all who have given any
thought to the Indian question.

My object in writing is to
explain to you the evidence
which I have in this case. One
packet contains the evidence
of the coming conference,
and which is an address on some phase of the
Indian question. I can
now use and especially
consider this to you.
Hartford, Conn. 189

In what we are doing, there is a

vast increase in the

value of the

reservation, and

the Indians also are

themselves. What you can say

of the need for civilizing

and Christianizing influence

will have great weight with

many lukewarm friends. It will
really be an enormous
date all as a must-sense
act — if you can do your
way of accepting our invitation.
May I have a line of you
earliest announce in regard
to this matter — or better still
phone telegraph me (through
Express) such as reply as
will warrant me in stating
to my own. Whether you can
be with us. If favorable.
— as I cannot here it will
be. I will send you cocktails
— 
Babes — the care is with
your room Expresser, and you
Hartford, Conn. 189

Sir will be extremely obliged in H. Stannum.

Very truly,

Mrs. Save T. Kinney

4 Winter St.
Washington D.C.
Nov 1st 1870

Maj Gen O. O. Howard

Kind sir,

I see your kind letter and don't know how to commence to thank you for the interest you have taken in me. I went to the Dept. and saw the Chief Clerk of the War Dept. who told me that the papers had been received from you and that they had gone on file in the form of an application. And Gen I am all most ashamed to ask you but will you please write to the Secretary again please General? Winter is coming on and I
want to get in so I can't
Make my Poor Mother comfortable
Rent, Coal, & food, Oh.
General if you will please
write a personal letter to
the Hon. Secretary of War
Calling his Special attention
to me. I believe that I will
be given a place right
away as there is such a wide
scope to the War Dept. so may
Branches, otherwise then.
it may not be that I will
get in in a year or ten
please don't think bad of me
I will never forget you. My
Poor Mother is praying for
my success. Our Condition is
truly needful. Hoping all will
be well and the Blessed
Lord will attend your writing.
I am your humblest,
Thomas H. Ingram
Scott Mrs. M.
File

257 South Waverly
Lexington, Ky.
Nov 3rd, 1876

Send A. O. Howard.
Dear Sir,

I enclose for circular of "The White House Game" which my son in law is to
publish. Several months ago he was in the west room to mine a called me
and, "Mother, why don't you make a game for the
Presidents, Vice Presidents and
Cabinet Officers?" I answered
back, "Why don't you do it?"
why don't you make me

Indecent or incite salacious
room had its cards all
arranged. We only assisted.
in the playing to make it a
meanful, as well as entertaining
Game, and tho' he will be
successful with it, I hope John
will try to succeed, as he has
now expressed a selfish
wish, it is all for money.
And, and and money. We took
by the sale of it, to educate
the three little boys a little
long for a little while. I
shall have your last Fall,
to give the boys advantage to
the excellent schools, as they are
considered very bright boys.
Once due, my small
earnings (?$17 to the month a
shilling) is not much & will
not ” reach to the boys) and will
What fancy wish I can do
To do. friend it. hand wish to
feel along. I suppose, for,

THE WHITE HOUSE GAME.

NEW! NOVEL! EXCITING!

The Latest Game Out.

The White House Game is composed of 76 cards. There has been twenty-three Presidential terms, composing President, Vice-President and Cabinets. These are numbered in sets or books of three to the term. In addition to these there are seven cards representing the second terms of office of certain Presidents. These are made the test or catch cards of the game. Four persons can play as partners, and more players can be added in couples. It is possible to play it singly, but the interest is not so great. Read the following letter:

HEADQUARTERS THIRD INFANTRY,
FORT SNELLING, MINN.,
September 2, 1890.

This game has been planned and arranged by John Scott, aged twelve years, the eldest son of Lieutenant John Scott, who, as Regimental Quartermaster of the Fourth Infantry, United States Army, served under my command most faithfully. Master John deserves encouragement in his efforts to assist his widowed mother and younger brothers, and I trust it will be given him by all officers of the army. EDWIN C. MASON, Colonel Third Infantry.

This is just the game for the home circle, for young or old to while away the long winter evenings.

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Postage paid. Full instructions in each box. Address all orders to

MRS. MARY L. SCOTT,
257 North Upper street.
Lexington
Kentucky.
Washington, D. C., Jan 22, 1890

Dear General Howard,

Since I wrote a long letter on Monday last, I have learned that you were on an inspection tour and likely to be gone a week or more.

Enclosed a copy of our Sunday announcement of the day to refer you to the Anniversary.

I trust the letter will be forwarded to you from New York if you are still
Washington, D. C., 1894

Absent: And if you have arrived home I shall look for a letter from you.

The church is in a proper condition. It joined to the church among whom was Justice Brand of the U.S. Supreme Court. Barth's has worthwhile work in for nearly a year and a half. He is to be invited tomorrow to decide on Sunday evening the 9th volume upon the Rankin Act to speak.
Howard University.

Rev. J. F. Rankin, D.D., LL.D.,
President.

J. B. Johnson,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Washington, D. C., 159

[Handwritten text]

Most Respectfully Comm.

On Behalf of the

Committee of Arrangements

J. B. Johnson