My Dear General Howard,

Your kind letter of yesterday has just been received. I do not wonder that the Rodman and Kerrett transfers seemed odd to you; though getting Kerrett back had really nothing to do with Rodman's transfer whatever it happened about the same time - that was all. The facts are that I have a pretty definite and well-grounded idea that Captain Man
Murray has been meddling with regimental matters at Washington. While in San Francisco he was, I have good reason for believing, constantly carrying matters pertaining to the regiment, its personnel and regimental headquarters to division headquarters—where they were listened to and believed. That he confined himself to the bare facts this state of affairs would have been pleasant enough for me, although the result of his unfitness of conduct in his part. But he distanced me, and

The simplest things—giving his own peculiar version to all such matters. He finds here the harrowing division commander of a different sort to deal with, as he was, as I believe, transferred the field of his operations to Washington. I knew they were in need of subalterns at Baldowrth and I hoped to have matters straightened out after other officers had returned from leave. We are very short-handed here. I gave up Robert Renard and look for a new man. Lastly, I must say, as I said before, in deference to his and his mother's
wishes. Renard was to go to Russell's garrison (\textit{"D"})--While planning how to get a Lieutenant for Mac Murray, I discovered there was something going on in Mac Murray's camp, and I had to act quickly--I knew Mr. Rodman to be a most capable officer, and he was in a battery where there was three officers, and he was junior. I took him--you was this the only reason? I have long wanted to get him with Mac Murray, because, I thought he would be
just the lieutenant for
Mac Murray. But the
main reason this made
him available was
that he was in a
battery that had three
officers— I thought he
would be more readily
exchanged than any other, I
therefore recommended
him. Some hours
after mailing my letter
of recommendation to
Br. H. B. for the
transfer—it occurred to
me that it might be
days before any returned,
and I had excellent
reasons for knowing
the necessity for action.
was immediately. Therefore
I telegraphed to the
Adjutant General the
same recommendation I
had made in writing.
Mac Murray must
have a Lieutenant
permanently attached
to his taking one who
is borne on the rolls.
I had rather select
that Lieutenant for him
than have him select
the officer and then have
him get the transfer made
at Washington through
some side channel.
Of course, if you wish
to retain Mr. Rodman on
the Island, I would never
utter a word of objection,
but Mac Murray’s case
will have to be settled.
Some way, and the situation in which
Mr. Rodman is less
the most officers. Besides, Mr. Rodman
is the best officer to
send to Captain Mac
Murray. The latter
cannot influence
Mr. Rodman in
any way and can
learn a great deal
of good from him.
I have wished for
a long time to
make the voyage
two before Searret
thought of Wathow
vis a vis before
I replace Kerret by Mr. Penhard.
I am General.
Very Respectfully,
Yours,

Loomis de Lengten
L.C. Oct. 1857
No. & D.-

General D. O. Howard-
R. S. D. Scare
New York, Nov. 5th, 1890.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

My Dear Sir:—

In my letter to you last week relative to the meeting of the Executive Committee and others at Clark's on Friday evening of this week I omitted to state that the dinner would be informal like our usual gatherings, and that the hour would be six o'clock. The acceptances already received indicate a successful meeting.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

LUCIEN C. WARNER, M. D., President,
359 Broadway.

RUSSELL A. BIGELOW, Secretary,
41 Wall Street.

CHARLES E. HOPE, Treasurer,
100 Broadway.
Dear James,

Referring to any letter of yours regarding your coming to Wellington, I should say that the matter will come up at the Spring settlers' meeting next Monday for final decision. All are eager for your return, but the matter of expense is being considered. If not able to act, but if we should fail to raise the entire amount of fifty dollars toward your expenses, we should need your aid for any less. We shall raise the amount if possible, but we are any anxious for your return.

The 2nd of April, 1890

[Signature]

William T. Smith
75 W. 71 St.
New York
Nov. 5, 1870

Dear General Howard:

In the matter of the communication of Louis Walker enclosed, I beg to say that I received many despatches which had been captured by the respective wings of the Army of the Tennessee, but I have no recollection now either of the particular man or of the event he describes.

Very truly yours

(Sgd) Wm. T. Sherman

General T.O. Howard, General
Governor's Island,
N.Y.
Dear Uncle,

I imagine your disappointment when receiving your letter forwarded to me from Richmond, to learn that you and your son had been so very near us and that we had not met. I presume you had entirely forgotten that Carrie and I were in the city, taking a course only about fifteen minutes by either line of trolley cars or by the electric line. The京津 comes out to lunch.

We heard accidents.
family had removed
from Lafayette to
Cincinnati. Mr. Ky-
early fall, Mr. Ay-
kings had entire charge
of the wholesale depart-
ment at Dalme and
601 on the corner of
Fruit and Walnut
and at any time of
year are in or by
stepping in to the
store he can sell you
of us all, where we
are etc, mother and
I came down for a visit
of two weeks but found
to feel it was lovely
usual and both
she and Alice 20
lonely and lawrench
that at their age,
was not willing to be

articulation we de-
decided to close our home
at live for two or three
months and remain
here until the first
of the year, As we go
out for our meals
when at line at all
in a great measure
foot to serve and can
remain here for a few
months if it is necessary.
When I went to Richmond
to make some necessary
changes Annie and
Dr Ballard seemed
to make some necessary
changes. Annie and
Bob and Alice really


General O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, New York City.

My dear General:

Your letter in regard to the prisoners at Paris, Texas, under sentence of death is received. I am one of the counsel in the case, which comes on for argument on the second Monday in December. We hope to secure a reversal of the judgment; indeed, we are quite confident of it. I have sent your letter to the Attorney-General begging his early attention to the subject.

Very truly yours,
My dear General:

Your letter in reply to the proposition of Pat_aux, Texas, under sentence of death is received. I am one of the committee in the case, which comes on for examination on the second Monday in December. We hope to secure a reversal of the judgment; indeed, we the other committee of it. I have sent your letter to the Attorney-General.

Please give early attention to the subject.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
My dear General: I send you for perusal a letter just received from one of the comrades condemned to death in Paris, Thad. C. Elder. It is a very cool and well written letter. I thought you might be interested in perusing it. If you have no objections I would like it sent to the boys in case a copy of the letter you so kindly wrote the day after yesterday I send will be sent it to me. It would delight them very much to know that a comrade like Thad. O. Howard was thinking of them. I shall write them as soon as I hear from you. Mr. Blanchard and myself were greatly pleased with your prompt and sincere letter of the 11th. I told my family about it at the dinner table and said that you acted with an energy and promptness as of an active officer. We had informed Mr. T. J. Farren that some part of your command was in danger you were thinking them support. God bless you, T. J. Farren. Please inform me if John is improving.

Yours truly, cordially,

[Signature]

Thad. O. Howard, Esq.
November 5th, 1890.

Gen'l. Oliver Otis Howard,

My dear Sir:-

May I not be favored with your literary plans for the balance of the Autumn and the coming Winter? I will be greatly obliged to you for this courtesy, let me assure you.

Allow me to enclose one of our recent literary letters. I earnestly hope to be honored with a line or two from you ere long.

With great respect, New York,

Yours,

William J. Bok
Nov. 6, 1890.

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

Dear Sir:—In response to yours of the 4th. inst., would say that the matter seems quite small, yet it seems quite fair to offer to all stockholders an opportunity to subscribe for new stock, or signify their wish not to do so, which perhaps may be inferred from gains. We should be pleased if you feel that you can to have you sign and return to us the form of waiver— that the Company may know as early as practicable whether there will be any stock to dispose of after Dec. 1st.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Neher & Carpenter
ALFRED W. LADD,
44 BROADWAY,
DEALER IN
Locomotives & Cars of all Descriptions,
TOGETHER WITH ALL RAILROAD MATERIALS,
INCLUDING
ROLLING STOCK SOLD ON THE CAR TRUST PLAN,
CONTRACTS TAKEN FOR BUILDING RAIL ROADS.
MAJOR ROSS REFINISHED FOR BUILDING NEW ROADS,
RAILROAD CONTRACTORS ALSO SUPPLIED.
ALL MATERIALS FOR ELECTRIC ROADS FURNISHED UNDER LATEST PATENTS.

New York, November 6th, 1890.

Gen. O. Howard,
Governor's Island,

Dear General:-

In going back to my boyhood days in the Old Hamlin house in Augusta, Maine I remember having heard my mother, Mrs. Sarah Ladd speak of you. I have often thought I should like to meet you but have never had the opportunity. If you lecture at the Reformed Episcopal Church in Nostrand Avenue, Brooklyn, this winter I shall endeavor to go and hear you. The Rome Sentinel, of which I send you a copy today, gives an account of my escape from the Retel Army as read before the Society of Old Brooklynites October 2nd. It has been published by the Brooklyn Citizen, the Rome Sentinel and the New York Tribune and the Kennebec Journal has alluded to it in a paragraph and would have published it if it had not been too lengthy. In it you will see the familiar names of your old friends, the late Gen. Seth Williams, Hon. Lot W. Morrill, Hon. John H. Rice and Hon. Geo. W. Ladd all of Maine.

I hope you will read it carefully and if I should meet you at Nostrand Avenue please give me your opinion of it. You being a Maine man I thought it would interest you.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Alfred
November 5, 1939

Dear Mr. Houston,

I hope this letter finds you in good health and spirits. I am writing to express my appreciation for the assistance and guidance you provided to me during my time at the University of California. Your dedication and professionalism were instrumental in shaping my academic journey.

I have been reflecting on my time at the university and the many valuable lessons I have learned from my interactions with you. Your counsel and mentorship have been invaluable, and I am deeply grateful for the time and effort you invested in my development.

I understand that you have been busy with your own projects and commitments. Despite the ongoing challenges, I hope you will continue to pursue your passions and excel in your endeavors.

I look forward to hearing from you soon. Please keep me informed of your activities and successes.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Additional handwritten notes]
New York, Nov 6, 1889

Maj Genl O.O. Howard -
Dear General -

As Secretary of Committee on Flag Presentation to Rev. Mr. Meredith, Church of Knowlton. I have the honor to send you the enclosed letter of Maj. Genl. C.F. Frazier - letter written by Maj. Genl. C.F. Frazier. He was made the present for Thursday, 13th, one week. Your letter made an effort to get to you last evening at one church.

Yours truly,

Fred C. Edgar

Assistant Adjutant General
Maj No. 3
Edgar F. E
File
Dear Mr. Howard,

Valued, beloved friend,

Yesterday I wrote you a letter, from a sick bed and under pressure of excitement. I now write to make some explanation.

Mr. Deane did not know that I wrote that letter or that I wrote the one I do not wish him to know these facts.

Washington, D.C.
Hotel Tremontia
Nov. 6th, 1890.
Mr. Dean is a strong lasting warm friend, a kind father, an affectional husband. He is very industrious in his attachments, and,Leonard undertaking. He seldom receives in return as much as he gives. I do not know which he is most devoted to his church, his family, or his Republican principles. In the anniversary of the 1st Congregational Church they have ignored him entirely and it has wounded him so deeply that I feel very anxious about the result. What he did in the D.C. for Congregationalism.
Maj Gen. O.O. Howard,
Dear Sir:

I see in the Advance

The Review who reported the
proceedings of the A.M.A. says
that in the course of your re-
marks you referre to with re-
gard at the present "attitude of
the First Church in Washington
towards the Colored people."
Let me assure you that some
one has "stirred you on the
Wrong Trail." The attitude of
the dear old Church or of its
devoted pastor has not changed
in the least from what it has
always been towards the Colored
people, everyone, and that
long霪雨 that past boom
Caused a great deal of sorrow
among your old devoted funds
here. When I can find out what
Caused the remark. I am quite
here I can visualize your mind.

Mrs. Johnson tells me you cannot be
with us on next Sabbath at our
Silver wedding meeting. Please
so come General. it will be such a
disappointment if you don't. You
will be 60 years of age on the 5th
and why not celebrate the event with
us. The memories of the past come
swinging back upon my soul
so strongly, that I can visualize
more. But I do wish you would
come over and be with us.

Sincerely Yours

Geo. W. Balloch
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Nov. 6, 1890.

Oliver O. Howard, Esq.,
Major Gen'l U. S. Army,
Governors Island, New York City.

My dear sir:

Your letter to the Attorney General, recommending the transfer of certain U. S. prisoners sentenced to be hanged on the 12th. of December, and now confined in the jail at Paris, Texas, to Wichita, Kansas, has been forwarded here by Judge Dillon. The Attorney General is absent from the city, but, on his return, the matter will receive his early attention.

You speak of the inhuman sufferings to which the prisoners are subjected. I suggest that you state somewhat more fully the facts, and the sources of your information, so that action may be taken in this Department to prevent a recurrence of any such abuses.

Very respectfully,

Solicitor General.
Without prejudice to the Attorney General, the Department of Justice submits the following recommendations:

1. The Attorney General is advised to seek further information on the proposed legislation to ensure its compatibility with existing laws and regulations.

2. The proposed legislation should include provisions for public consultation and feedback mechanisms.

3. The Department of Justice should review the proposed legislation to ensure it is consistent with international best practices.

4. The proposed legislation should be accompanied by a comprehensive implementation plan.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]