January 22nd,
February 8th.

My dear General:

Dr. Stowe has just told me that my wife's sister, Mrs. Atwater, can hardly live more than a few hours. She has long been an invalid, but within a day or two, she has changed seriously, and now is failing fast. In this sudden sorrow we must recall our invitation for them Tuesday evening, when we had desired to have you meet General Sherman at our home. Faithfully yours,

General

Olive O. Howard
164 Clinton St.  
New York City.

February 8, 1891

Major General C. H. Haward  
Fortress Island.

General

I most respectfully submit to you my records of service of myself and my father in the late war. My reason for sending these is to ask you to assist me in getting employment. Knowing of your kind feelings towards the old soldiers, I take the liberty of addressing you. I respectfully state that I make application to the Hon. Joel B. Erhardt, Collector of the Port of New York, and conformed to all the requirements of the service. In 1889, I made application for the position of watchman in the dock service and have heard nothing from it hence. My colleagues where Colonel Bruger, Commissioner Huffs, Col. H. B. Kilby, and the Chairman of the Republican association of the 1st Assembly diet.

I do not know why I have been slighted. I have been applying from place to place for work and told my disability prevents me from getting work. I was wounded.
at the battle of Jonesboro 6th 1st Sept. 1864.

General,

I find it a very hard matter to get a living, but for my known I do not know what I would do. I can furnish recommendations for honesty, sobriety, and will fill any position with credit to the service, hoping you will consider my application to you favorably.

I remain
Your OB. servant.

James Hennessy
Dear Father:

I have a few moments before Eastern Mail closes so will write a line or so. We are all getting along very nicely. Mr. Henry & Mr. Squire are in N.Y. Alice & the baby are well.

On top of my head where I part my hair is a wart which has troubled me for about one year. Dr. Wilson told me to stop using cautery for it might develop into cancer. Dr. Foot wants to remove it by surgical operation, which will cost me about $20.00 for there will be considerable after treatment he says & several stitches.
will have to be taken. I don't want to make any mistake and write you because I think "Young Dr. Rumner" is considered the best surgeon in the city. I have not the money to spare just now, but do not want to delay this too long. You need not send me money for this for I can make arrangements to pay later, but what do you think I had better do about it? Your affection,

Chas.
Smith & Fills,
Importers,
Wholesale Grocers and Flour Dealers,
750 & 752 8th Ave. & 247 W. 46th St.

& Walter Smith,
& J. J. Fills,

New York, July 9, 1891.

My Dear Murray,

Referring to our

former conversation, would say that we

are about to hold our annual luncheon

before meeting and as we have very much

and much of your having been with

us on two former occasions we would be

very glad to have you with us on this one.

The time approximated is the evening of the first

Sunday in March, but if the 2nd Sunday

evening would suit your date we can put it

off until then. If you can come, would be

happy to have you take luncheon ten

with us and bring with you any of your

family who might know us with our

presence.

Yours truly,

Walter Smith
My dear General Howard:

Sorry that you have kindly consented to speak in no on the Indian question in the evening of Oct 24. May we ask as an additional item that sometime between this date and Oct 24 you will

Your sincerely,

[Signature]
Be sure everyone will be present.

Receed. Help me in this arraignment also. Present also in the front, to the right, in the audience, Mr. Knox.

My friend. I have been long gone from our school.
He has no fixed charge now for the reason he will give you if for some years has been engaged in City mission work in Albany. He has been obliged to come to this vicinity for his wife’s health yet anxious to permanently engage in some regular mission or church work. He asks to be introduced to you thinking that there.

My dear Gen. Howard

It gives me very great pleasure to introduce to you my good friend the Rev. E. W. Mood.

Mr. Mood was introduced to me by the Secretary of the American Home Board last summer & preached twice for us at Riverside most acceptably.
may be some opening in connection with your Elegant
Dr. work, as he has a most
warm and devoted spirit. I am
sure that you will be glad to
know him even if you have no
need of his services.

Recommending him to
your Kind Courtesy believe me
with warm regards

Yours very faithfully

Cleveland Moody

To Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard U.S.A.
Commanding Dept. Atlantic

Governors Island
Gen. John M. Schofield Division, No. 1,

GENERAL SERVICE CORPS U. S. ARMY AND NAVY.

Instituted August 21st, 1888.

Meets every Tuesday Evening at 8 o'clock, in Hall of Naval Post, N. W. cor. 8th and Vine Streets.

PHILADELPHIA, September 30th, 1890,

This Association is composed exclusively of those who have served in the regular army or navy of the United States.
The object is to cherish the memories and associations of army and navy life.
To strengthen the ties of fraternal fellowship and sympathy formed by companionship in the field or garrison.
To advance the interest of those who have honorably served their country in the United States army or navy.
To assist our comrades secure employment,
To create a fund to be used in the relief of our comrades in case of sickness or distress.
To provide a Funeral Fund to be paid to the heirs of our deceased comrades.
To maintain an escort company whereby our deceased comrades may have a suitable military funeral.
To renew our pledges to support the United States of America in case of need.

Every person eligible having an honorable discharge is invited to join our ranks. Initiation Fee, $1.00. Funeral Assessment, $1.00. Annual Dues, $4.00.

Application can be made at any meeting or to any of the following officers:

PHILIP O. BERT, Lieut.-Colonel, formerly of the 3d U. S. Inf., 1342 N. Tenth street.
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E. S. LEY, Trustee, formerly of the 7th Inf., 2100 Warrick street.
GEORGE C. PLATT, Trustee, formerly of the 6th Cav., 2644 Ellsworth street.
Philadelphia, Feb'y 10th 1871

Major General O. O. Howard, U. S. A.,

Commanding Military Division of the Atlantic.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that at the last regular muster of the Gen. Jno. M. Schofield, Div. No. 1, General Service Corps, U. S. The degree of honorary membership was conferred on you, in token of our appreciation of your efforts on all occasions to uphold the character and standing of the enlisted men of the regular Army.

As honorably discharged men of that Army having at heart a just pride in its patriotism and achievements in every war and occasion where its services have been called for since the date of its organization, we thank you for the championship that springs from your knowledge of its character and participation in its glory.

I am sir with fraternal respect

E. J. Ley,

"Adjutant"

Brig. Genl. O. P. Howard

N. W. Corner Eighth and Vine Streets.
N. Y. Feb 11th 1891

Dear Sir,

Excuse the liberty I take in writing to you, but I do it to satisfy myself, as to whether you are a cousin of mine or not. Will you kindly let me know if your father was a brother of Thomas, Arthur, & James Howard of Carrickfergus County Antrim, Ireland and Mrs. Mann of Baltimore.

I am a daughter of Thomas Howard.

Having read & heard of you quite often, and as my cousin was a lieutenant in the U.S.
army, the last time I heard of him, I have felt that you are the same party. If not too much trouble please enlighten me and oblige.

Yours Very Respectfully

Agnes Denison

235 Willis Ave.
Washington, Feb 11, 1841

My dear Sir,

It gave me hope and comfort to receive your letter yesterday. Don't go it being a Sole day as the anniversary of my wedding day. And I had begun to tear all types of my bill in the house.

In the afternoon I went to Arlington with some flowers.
Nearly all of the committee had promised to write in my favor. And they who had the vote said that although certain he found the thing and came to it, I trust not. This Friday, if it chances come up, I shall give up all hope and not buy any more. Your letter to Mr. Rams won so splendid a thing I feel sure it will help.
In the estimation of your situation, I am in the utmost difficulty in the matter of the Indian Bulletin. The points I particularly wish to include: 1st. Your are there; 2nd. The wisdom of a scheme which provides employment, and so settles the question of self-support. For at least - a month.

2 1/2 Ten long (nine from self-support) $1,000,000 - white will perform the work both and discipline, and there which many soldiers wish.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 21, 1891.

Dear Sir,

I am sending out a few invitations to prominent friends in the army to contribute opinions to our Indian Bulletin in regard to the question of putting some of our deserving men into the army - under the

Yours, of course. It has long been a lofty aim of mine, etc.
me which I touched upon to mention, for I was not
until recently aware that the same thing was being
considered and favored by Garrison Schuyler, and many other
men of prominence.
It seems to me one of the
brief moments possible
for this to take place, and
from several reports it may
probably that it will be put
into operation; and I hope
this operation will meet
with success. There heard
Third from Frank Schuyler
Capt. Pratt of Carroll, and
Capt. Charles King. All
highly approve of the
scheme S. unless we do a
very splendid and sudden
stroke but does not wish me
to print it. He does, how-
however, demand a part of his report
to this effect—admitting
this very thing, and that
I wrote a letter to use in
the Bulletin. There written
General Miles will find
Sherman had taken whole
army from there.
I should be much less
I wish we had not
written to have never
utilized.

Will you lend
a hand, to many little
enterprise for the Bulletin?
we must about give
up our opinion, and
circulate not with in
but in a dozen other states
and is not altogether writing
influence.

Believe me —
Very sincerely,

Samuel J. Kirkby

Hartford, Conn.

February 3 4

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employing Indians in the
place of the foreign employ-

lans. has to that an extract
in the past — join up the
banks of the American.

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The degree of loyalty
the South, who may be

expressed from South
women regularly enlisted
into the service. That—
is a question upon which
time will probably become
difference of opinion.

The average white man and
woman, is quite sure that any
race and any body is unclean
and unclean from the same
of this kind is the delight of
this. Jutbury, I do not
think so, and I can not
an "Eastern sentimentit"
either.

When I recall the
remains of the many scenes
who were removed at the end
of the U.S. Civil War, and was thrown
50 service through a good,
and strong the end result, and
yet full of desire to know
parts of this could end even

At the coming in 1861—
—and when I looked on
and inquired property of
covering — annually — from
the service of today — I say
I can quite justified in
the conclusion that there
very same "brave men and
undiscerning duties" will do
fully as well — and be fully as
loose as the eminent-trained
to whom I wrote — near by now.

If they cannot come do —
— better, what more than
them? More loose — perhaps
I should be ready to suggest
for them the "Sour apple tree"
Feb. 11, 19-

My dear Sir,

I enclose certificate for reduced railroad rates to the Lockport Convention and desire to call your attention to the fact that the 7:30 P.M. train on W. Central R.R. is the only one having a sleeper attached for Lockport. The other trains do not make connections and are not desirable. Day trains are not convenient for those going from the vicinity of New York City.

Trust to see you present at the time appointed on the programme. Sincerely,

Geo. H. Hall
Lockport, N.Y.,
Feb. 11th, 1891.

May, Gen. Oliver O. Howard,
Soverign Islands,
New York.

My dear General,

I introduce myself to you, General, to ask you and your family to do us a great favor during your presence in this city in attendance upon the annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Association for the State of New York. Mrs. Pound joins me heartily in this invitation and we sincerely hope you will accept it. Although unknown to you I write you at the suggestion of the officers of the local organization and shall take great pleasure in finding you welcome. May I hear from you soon.

With kind regards,
Yours truly,

[Signature]

John E. Pound
February 11th, 1891

Maj.-Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor Island,
New York City.

Dear General:

I beg to enclose you herewith, my check for Two Hundred Fifty Dollars, which kindly accept as a contribution on account of your loss by Messrs. Keen & Co., of Chicago.

Yours very truly,

John D. Rockefeller.