Feb. 21, 1881.

General H. Howard,

Dear Sir:-

We shall publish within the next few weeks, a volume of Reminiscences of General Sherman.

We desire to have these reminiscences and tributes from distinguished men who were intimate with General Sherman. A number have already been secured.

The book is being carefully prepared and edited, and we should feel specially honored if you would let us have a contribution. It could be in a form of a reminiscence or tribute, and you could make it just as long or short as you see fit. We know how extremely busy you are, but we should be glad to have you devote such time to it as convenient.

Should it not be too much trouble, we ask that you will kindly telegraph at our expense, your decision. Should it be inconvenient to telegraph, kindly write us as soon as possible.

Hoping that you will certainly be able to give us something, we are, with great respect,

Yours very truly,

(Dictated)

P.S. Should it be more convenient for you, we could send to you a stenographer, and you might dictate to him what you wish to say, and afterwards revise.
Dear Sir,

We have been informed by the Consul at Bombay that

a number of persons have arrived from Ceylon who

are

expected to arrive shortly. We have been requested to

at once take steps to provide for their settlement.

We are therefore desirous of knowing what steps

are being taken by the Government to accommodate

them. We are informed that the Government have

already issued instructions to this effect.

It will, we hope, be possible for you to

submit a report on the subject at an early date.

We are, Sir,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

[Date: 18__]
Board of Indian Commissioners,

Washington, D.C. Feb. 21, 1891

Dear General Howard,

You are today attending the funeral of our noble old Commandant General Sherman. What a sad blow to us who knew him well, his sudden death! It is hard to realize that he has gone.

Yours truly in the Independent this event is appreciated and excellent.
I have received an invitation to the 11th Corps dinner next Monday. I would like to be there, but the Indian Affairs Committee Bill is now to join the Senate and I must give my time to that on Monday. Senator Davis requests me to give him my help. I am therefore obliged to decline the invitation.

Our old friend and neighbor, Mr. E. Porter, died yesterday after a brief illness. He was one of the original members of our Cong. Church. But few are left, and I feel that my time of departure cannot be far distant.

Your name called at our house this week, but I did not see him.

Sincerely yours,

Hans Hudek

[Signature]
The experience in Mission had
Especially Mrs. Dale—
Mr. G. M. Miss Mary
2nd of 12 West 86th St.
She also has lived in Mission
Feeling such a lovely
Miss Catholic—Miss
2 3 4 see also Episcopalian
If you would like their
child, call to see them & write

Dear Eul., I am reminded
of you by an invitation just
now accepted to dine with my
11, Any Cafe, 6th Ave. 25th
When you are ready
for ball in your new Mission
Home, I can punish you

Sickles D.
File.

Sunday

23 FIFTH AVENUE
[Oct. 22, 1891]
institution with several talents. Mrs. Le is a fine actress. If your undertaking.

Ms. Le is Miss Lee, an accomplished teacher by profession. Her school is at Mr. 60 Loring. She is an accomplished musician besides, playing admirably on the piano and the violin. Miss Jane Longstreet, also a lady, might be willing to help.

Mr. S. is Mr. J. F. Dale of 34 Embury Park.
St. Louis, February 23rd, 1891

Dear General,

Enclosed I send you the receipt of Adams Express Company for your cash and bill, which I delivered to Them To be forwarded to you. All your effects are forwarded to St. Louis by the first train this morning, and you will promptly arrive in good order.

I trust also that your journey home was a pleasant one, and that you will have only been able to enjoy your engagements for tonight.

It was a great pleasure to us To see you at our home once more. With all good wishes, in which any wife Or any friend cordially join, I am,

With great respect, sincerely yours,

Henry Hitchcock

Capt. Howard

1st U.S. Art. Div., of the Atlantic

Governor's Island, N.Y.
SENATE CHAMBER,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

February 23, 1891.

General O. O. Howard,

My Dear General:-

I cannot allow sleep to rest upon my eyelids until I return to you, in the name and behalf of the children of General Sherman their grateful thanks for the kindness, courtesy and skill with which you have discharged the delicate duty of conveying the remains of your old comrade and commander, General Sherman, to his last resting place in St. Louis. I know from the earnest language in which they have conveyed their thanks to me, you will have the prayers and affectionate good will of these fatherless children as long as you live, and you will have in me even a warmer friend than I have always been since your name was associated in great achievements with that of General Sherman.

Very respectfully, yours,

John Sherman
Monday 2.50 P.M.
Genl. O.O. Howard USA

Dear General,

I refer the enclosed telegrams to you for your action. The family is willing that all exhibitions of respect should be paid to the General on route, provided that in no way shall the schedule time of the train be interrupted, that no delays may occur except those incident to the train service. It is a sug
Greeted that minute sins might be first at Pittsburgh.
During the passage of the train through that city.
The family requests that you send personal invitation
to each member of the Cabinet
asking them to accompany
the remains to the Ferry,
also as the President, Ex-Presidents, etc. and that carriages be set aside for them.
The General was particularly
kind of many of the members
of the present Cabinet. Especially
the soldiers who fought under
him during the war.
Howard University.

DEPARTMENT OF
LOGIC, RHETORIC, ELOCUTION AND ENGLISH LITERATURE.

REV. J. E. RANKIN, D. D.,
REV. W. W. PATTON, D. D., LL. D.,
REV. C. H. A. BULKLEY, D. D.,

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEB. 23, 1891.

Maj.-Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir,

A student in our Theological Department asked me the other day if I had an old copy to give him of some Logie. I told him no—not one simple enough for him. Since then I have come across Prof. Atwood's "Manual of Logie"—found among the books you left in our library. If you and no one else is likely to study that little work, I venture to ask...
if you would like willing to give
or loan it to that poor the
log.

You may remember that
some time ago, I spoke to you
about embodying your books
in our library, and you re-
plied that when you had

opportunity you would call
out the books you wanted
to reserve for yourself, and
give the residue to the Uni-

versity. That opportunity seems
not to have come—We have
now a regular and efficient
librarian who is cataloguing
our books, and would like to
include your

Respectfully yours,

C. H. D. Bulkeley.
616 5th Ave.  
Feb 23, 1891

My dear General.

Circumstances of a nature to render it impossible for me to attend your gathering this evening will deny me the privilege of telling to you all that other may say of adding my tribute to the record of the valuable service of the 11th Corps. Submrs have been gratified to speak of the cordiality of the reception of those portion of the corps that fell under my command in the Atlantic Campaign— and of other matters of recognition in connection with the Corps.

Only such a circumstance—the death of a relative—keeps me from being present with you. Accept my greetings of esteem and assembled my best wishes.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Dear Sir,

I trust you will not
right same effect as
THE INCLUD to Col. Asch.
Recieved your telegram
in answer to mine - so
I send this to Deceambers
since I have not my letter to you
I have been down to see
General Hicks who promised me on Saturday to speak
of certain matters concerning
himself - I much regret I
cannot be with you - I hope
we will have a pleasant
return.

Yours

[Signature]
Feb. 23, 1891
My dear General Howard,

If you can send one some more of your order of service for General Sherman’s funeral—Feb. 17th, 1891, subscribed by General Blaine—

I would be greatly obliged. Many friends want copies as souvenirs of the last but notable event.

Yours Very Truly,

A.A. Barnum
Bo 9 Canarsie P.O.
Kings County, N.Y.
February 23, 1871

Major General O.O. Howard,
Commanding Dept. of Atlantic
Governors Island
New York Harbor,

Dear Sir,

I trust you will pardon the liberty a reader of your able article, in the issue of the "New York World," of Sunday, Feb 24th., on the life of General Sherman deceased, is here with assuming in thus intruding upon you notice.

I have had the pleasure of reading several articles, in above mentioned Journal, at various times, from your clear and incisive pen, and always with much instruction and profit.
The article in question deeply interests me in connection with experiences in the late war. There An Over Ruling Divine Providence — blessed the many campaigns and battles with ultimate victory; perpetuating the union of States, the Constitution, Government, and the prestige of the American people, among the Nations of the Earth.

Perhaps no characteristic was more pre-eminent in the late General Sherman than the practical exemplification of the maxim that "Unhesitating obedience is the first duty of the soldiers."

This, the great Chieftain recognized as an inseparable condition with organization and successful field movements, as General Grants Vicksburg...
and Chattanooga Campaigns incontestibly demonstrate, General Sherman was not not without precedent in his recognition of that maxim, since it was the element which rendered the Macedonian phalanx of Alexander invincible, the Legions of Caesar irresistible and the Corps des Armées of Napoléon, the conquerors of European dynasties. The importance of this Maxim can never be overestimated.

Strategy I have learned is the science of war, of which tactics are the executive Conditions of its successful accomplishment.

The late General Sherman was a profound strategist, as I learn from your admirable article, but his resignation from the Army and character of Civil pursuits
previous to the war had—perhaps qualified, in a measure in his mind, the prescribed limits of military science and permitted to enter therein a business-like enterprise which induced an independence of views that invoked the criticisms of an ignorant, political, officious press from which he suffered until associated with the cool and determined Grant in "Sherman's march to the sea," the interposition of Divine Providence was never more manifest; the axiom that "all great armies in an enemy's country shall start from a base of supplies, which should be fortified and guarded, and to which the army should fall back in case of disaster" was lost sight of; mortal experience had been set aside—
and absolute destruction was the natural deduction from such a movement in face of a resourceful and numerous enemy. A mere Fabian strategy would have been sufficient to have encompassed the destruction of Sherman's Army under similar circumstances. But, God directed the advance of Genl. Hood upon Nashville and destruction, and paralyzed the efforts of Genl. Joseph E. Johnston in the organization of sufficient men to oppose the advance and thus Sherman's march to the sea stands unparalled in military history.

Napoleon in all the greatness of his genius was never sufficiently self-reliant to ignore that Marquis, 
After having overrun Russia and Congregated her Armies, the severance of lines of communication
by Sunyarrow was sufficient cause for Napoléon to retreat from Moscow.

Considering General Sherman's education and training at West Point, his association with General Grant in the Vicksburg and other campaigns, his natural genius for detailing and combination, and baring his civil pursuits - he must have been an instrument in hands of Providence to confound all worldly wisdom and experience.

Speaking of Napoléon; in his history by Alphonse Karr, Vol 1, page 19, is this pleasing incident which I will translate as literally as possible: "Bonaparte was sent as chief of a battalion of Artillery to the Siege of Toulon under Genl. Dugommier. Bonaparte, while planting a battery, wishing to dictate an order asked for a
man who could write, a
Sergeant of battalion presented
himself and as he wrote on the
demi-bastion of the work—a
cannon ball struck near, covering
the Sergeant, Napoléon and the
paper with earth. "Bon, dit le
"Sergent, je ne aurai pas besoin
de sable." "Merci, s'il vous
Napoléon, c'est autant de pris sur
l'ennemi." This Sergeant became
Marshal Junot and Lieut. Bonaparte
became Emperor of France.
I have here what purports
to be a verbatim copy of a verbal
address by Napoléon to his army
at Nice previous to its march across
the Alps for the Conquest of Italy.
It is so characteristic, I think
it may amuse you, and as the
idioms are so fine, a translation
would injure the beauty of expression
I will copy it here word for word,
trusting you may appreciate it.
Soldats!

Vous êtes nus, mal nourris; le gouvernement vous doit beaucoup et ne peut rien vous donner. Votre patience et le courage que vous montrez au milieu de ces rochers sont admirable; mais ils ne vous procurent aucune gloire, aucune éclat ne repaillent. Sur vous, je veux vous Conduire dans de fertiles plaines; de riches provinces, de grandes villes seront en votre pouvoir; vous y trouverez honneur, gloire et richesses.

Soldats de l'Italie! manquez-vous de Courage ou de Constance?

After Napoléon had crossed the Alps he removed, if I remember correctly, his base of supplies from Pié in France to Spezia in Italy.

In conclusion, permit me.
to apologize—first, for the
act of addressing unmasked
a Major General in the Regular
United States Army; a General
both distinguished, and famous
in the annals of my Country;
second for presuming to dis-
cuss so important a subject
as Military maxims and axioms
and lastly, for the great length
required for such discussion.
Feeling assured you will
attribute to me the most respect-
ful motive, and accept such
motive, as the expression of
admiration for you as a soldier
and my gratitude for the pleasure
and instruction I have derived
from the perusal of your articles.
I subscribe myself
Very Respectfully, Your Ob't Serv't
Geo. P. Cole

Late Troop "F" 1st N.Y. Vol. Milit. Rifles
Regiment
Kindly accept the enclosed as a token of respect and esteem.
SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
BUREAU OF ETHNOLOGY
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Feb. 24, 1891.

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

Sir:
I take pleasure in sending you by registered mail one copy each of the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Annual Reports of the Bureau of Ethnology. I regret that the supply of the First is completely exhausted. It can now only be obtained of the second-hand book stores.

Upon the receipt of the above named volumes please fill out the inclosed receipt and return the same to this office.

Very respectfully,

J.N. Powell
Director.
Gen. O. H. Howard
Governor's Island, N.Y.

Sir:

I take pleasure in sending you, for registration with one copy each of the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Annual Reports of the Bureau of Ethnology. I regret that the supply of the First is completely exhausted, if and now only be obtained at the second-hand book stores.

Upon the receipt of the above named volumes please fill out the enclosed receipt and return the same to this office.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Director
Auburn, Me. Feb. 24th, 1891.

My dear Sir:

The Rev. Mr. Sinclair,
representing Howard University, spoke
long people yesterday with my great acceptance. He was much pleased
with his reception when soliciting
funds, and goes from this place
with substantial reminders of our
interest in the work. I did not know
until recently that you were formerly
a member of this Church. If you
could and return to Auburn. The
opinion of the City and Parish made
personal awaken surprise
May I continue to inquire
whether it is possible for a civilian
of certain influence to Governors
Island without military pass?
My homez, unlike lately, has been in New Haven Ct. and occasionally I go in for a few days red. If you go to such a place, I should manage to spend a few hours on Government Island, a place I have often wished to visit. Would the expression of such desire admit me with Government ? Please do not credit me with any purpose to exploit myself upon your in personal interview; but it occurred to me that you might be willing to grant permission to visit the Island in case my engagements allowed a brief trip to N.Y. and New Haven over the middle of March.

Yours sincerely,
R.S. Root.
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR  
UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24, 1891.

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

Sir:

I take pleasure in sending you herewith by registered mail one copy each of the Fourth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Annual Reports of the U. S. Geological Survey. Your son received a copy each of the Fifth and Ninth Annual Reports on the 18th instant, which will with the above named volumes complete your set as far as I am able to supply them. I regret that the supply of the earlier ones is completely exhausted.

When the books are received please fill out the inclosed receipt and return it to this office.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Director.
Mr. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N.Y.

Sirs:

I take pleasure in sending you herewith a copy of the Fourth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Annual Reports of the U.S. Geological Survey. Your son received a copy each of the Fifth and Ninth Annual Reports on receipt of the supply which you have already mentioned.

I am glad to supply the remaining volume.

I shall be pleased to supply the entire series as completely executed.

When the books are received please fill out the following receipt and return it to this office.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Director.
Dear Sir,

I enclose a letter sent to me from the Sunday school of my boyhood, with the check to your order $25.00 which came in it. I have kept my sister (still in the old home school) posted in regard to Camp Chapel & she has read your appeal in the Christian Union. As you will see the letter is from the treasurer of the Isaac St. Sabbath school of Beverly, Essex Co., Mass. & I think that they would be very glad if you could send the sums I write a few lines to them.

Yours truly,

T. J. Rilee.

Major Gen. O. C. Howard
Governor Island
N.Y.
Dike S. J.
23 - File
Jenly, Feb 23, 1891-

S. J. Ding Beg-

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find check for twenty five dollars for Geo. Oliver Howard. Mr. J. G. Howard aka me opened this to you, trusting you will give it to Mr. Howard to assist him in his work. The Dane St. Sunday School would be glad to hear from Geo. Howard—re regard to the use of their money.

Yours truly,

Chas L. Delaware, Pres. Dane St Sabbath School