MARCH 12, 1891

MAJ. GEN' L O. O. HOWARD, GOVERNORS ISLAND N.Y. HARBOR

DEAR GEN'L & COMRADE

A COLORO'D WOMAN IS IN POSSESSION OF A BANK BOOK OF "THE NATIONAL FREEDMAN'S SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY" BRANCH AT NORFOLK, VA. UPON WHICH THERE SEEMS TO BE A BAL. DUE HER. THE LAST PAYMENT SHOWN IN HER BOOK IS $10 JAN. 30, 1872, AND REMEMBERING THAT AT ONE TIME YOU HAD SOME CONNECTION WITH SUCH AN INSTITUTION, I SHOULD BE GLAD IF YOU COULD GIVE ME ANY INFORMATION IN REFERENCE TO THE MATER OR TELL ME WHERE I MIGHT APPLY.

VERY TRULY YOURS,
MARCH 15, 1931

TO: GEN'T O. O. HOMERO, GOVERNOR, N.Y. HARBOR

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WON'T YOU LET ME KNOW IF YOU COULD GIVE ME ANY INFORMATION IN REFERENCE TO THE MATTER OR TELL ME WHERE I MIGHT APPLY.

VERY TRULY YOURS

[Signature]

Gentleman O.O. Keates. 

My Dear Mr. Friend:

Then I hear you last a letter before Christmas. I 
left you with the faith of God that the Institute had 
granted you the use of their church for an educational work 
ing, on condition that I have 

permission to speak, as express to my 

Encore—allow me to respectfully 

state, that I am sure that you need 
ing in the course of your present 

and future work, and that you are 

and I want to have a fine 

Meeting—please meet me 

again at your pleasure,

Very truly,

Rhoden Mitchell

Principal and Inst. 

1108 Lombard St., Philadelphia.
The Empire Loan and Trust Co.
185 Montague Street
Brooklyn, N.Y. 12/12/1891

My dear General:

I have had a plain
type written copy of statement of
mission and plan to each of our
four Brooklyn papers write a note
as the Editor of The Union. A line
personally acquaintance requesting
good announcement editorial
comment — The Standard Union
now published to England.

One for the circular proof of
which I hope to have by Saturday
or Monday would like to have
your advice about — Can I
call and take lunch with me
on Saturday or Monday — Please
let me know — I think Brooklyn
will select ten days to your — Call
for enforcement yours truly

Fred O. Cowin
THE BROOKLYN CITIZEN, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1891.

GENERAL HOWARD CALLS FOR AID:


A worthy minister by the name of Camp, many years ago, began an Evangelical "ministry" and started an independent church in Elizabeth street, New York city. He died, willing his little property to pass the work after the death of his wife, who is still living. An excellent Sunday school has continued in connection with the church ever since, sometimes large and sometimes small. The most of the members moved away up town. Finally it united with the Manhattan Conference.

General O. O. Howard and his son, as soon as the general came to New York, joined the enterprise, taking Bible classes.

The Rev. Mr. Waldron, of Brooklyn, at first, and now the Rev. Dr. E. L. Meredith's son, Horace, have helped in the mission, and have held meetings in old halls on Elizabeth street, between Grand and Duane streets. Lately the enterprise has awakened to intense activity.

The church has been incorporated and a fine board of trustees secured. A little baptist edifice in the neighborhood, on Chrystie street, which had been abandoned, has been purchased, and money is being raised to complete the purchase on the same.

The church, called the "Camp Memorial Church and Mission," is made up of workers from different persuasions and has in several nationalities.

General Howard elected the treasurer of the fund to purchase and repair the Chrystie street edifice. He has already raised over $18,000 toward the $25,000 purchase money, and the $8,000 for essential repairs.

One hardly need say that the region is crowded with multitudes from all nations, and parts of it are as bad as the "Five Points" were years ago. The general greatly desires to hold this field and extend it. He believes that he has many friends in Brooklyn, as they have shown in the past, will be willing to help on this enterprise to completion.

Some have subscribed already, giving promises varying from $20 to $200. To give his many friends and the friends of such house missionary work an opportunity to contribute, General C. T. Christiansen, President of the Brooklyn Trust Company, and Montague and Clinton streets, has kindly consented to receive and transmit any amounts that may be intrusted to his care.

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Brooklyn, N. Y. March 12, 1891.

Dear Mrs. Brown:-

Thanks from me for this morning's contents, for which we will endeavor to handle in your satisfaction and will send copies to the newspaper.

Your "prints" are always welcome.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
A. K. BROWNE,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
NO. 456 LOUISIANA AVENUE, (OPP. CITY HALL).


Major General O. O. Howard
My Dear General

I am well assured by Speaker Reed, Members of the Bar, Rev. Dr. Randlett, Prof. Geo. Mc. Langston, Dr. Robert Rayburn and others for the position of Additional Judge of the Police Court of this District, an office created by recent Act of Congress, and have an intimation if you would write me a few lines, on acct of our old acquaintance and relations, I would be pretty sure of the appointment.

If you can consistently do so, I shall appreciate it highly and endeavor to deserve it.

I have the honor to be,

as of old,

Very Respectfully & Gratefully
Your Old Servant,

A. K. Browne
Hastingh, N.Y., March 13, 1891.
Maj. Gen. O. C. Howard,

Dear Sir:

I take the liberty to enclose for you a copy of a portion of Colonel Hoffman's report of his share in the battle of Antietam, which portion relates to yourself, as you will see; and I beg leave to ask whether you remember the incident mentioned in the latter part of the extract, and, if so, to ask further whether, in your judgment, the conduct of the 23rd in that crisis may not have materially assisted you, and others, in rallying and reorganizing.
izing the disorganized and retreating masses, and thus rendering
most efficient, though indirectly, service towards the winning of that bat-
tle for the Union.

I was a member of the 13th regiment's
color guard at Antietam, and so
you will see, do not write from
mere idle curiosity.

Yours Truly,

[Signature]

H. L. Horton.
Extracts from Report of Colonel H. C. Hoffman, commanding 23rd Reg't N.Y., concerning Battle of Antietam. Report dated Sept. 20, 1862 and addressed to Brigadier General W. R. Patience, commanding Brigade of King's Division (under double duty at the time),

"By this time our ammunition had nearly given out, and upon reinforcements coming up, we fell back at short distance... After moving forward into the woods and lay under a heavy fire of artillery about half an hour, when three lines of our infantry, led by Sedgwick's division, entered the woods on our left, but were soon driven back in great disorder, making much confusion among all troops in that vicinity, but I succeeded in keeping the ranks in order and moving up to the edge of"
rock to be mentioned, where it was impossible to deliver a fire without endangering our own fleeing men.

At the same time, the enemy poured a brisk fire into our right flank and rear, when we were ordered by you to return, which was done in such perfect order as to elicit the notice and highly complimentary and flattering remarks of Brigadier General Howard in addressing his own fleeing men whom he was nobly but vainly attempting to rally. That brave officer pointed to us as an example for the disorganized saying as he did so: "Men! That is the way to leave a field. That regiment are acting like soldiers! Do as they do, men, and we will drive them back again in ten minutes."
Brooklyn, N. Y., Mar. 14, 1891

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

My dear General,

I desire to have a little conversation with you with a view to securing for a friend of mine (the son of a veteran) a position on a railroad and in which your influence would bring about the desired result. Would you kindly state by letter where it would be the most agreeable to you that this interview take place?

You will doubtless recognize me as at one time the acting Adjutant General on the staff of Brig. Gen. J. K. Zook. Very respectfully,

Yours truly,

Jos. H. Colyer

95 Plymouth St.
Closter N. J.
March 14, 1891

Major Genl Howard

Dear Sir

Would it be convenient to you for me to call on Monday or Tuesday? (23 or 24)

We are making headway in our church work here and I am pleased to hear such encouraging reports from the Camp Men’s Church.

With kindest regards to my old friends. I remain yours very sincerely,

Wm. Walton
General O. O. Howard,
My Dear Sir:

I herewith send you the concluding chapters of the life of Sherman. I have not been able to devote as much time to them as I should have done, but I trust that you will not be altogether dissatisfied with them. They abound, you will observe, in quotations from letters and speeches, but these things form, I think, a natural and legitimate part of the history. Much other matter might, of course, have been inserted, but we have already reached the appointed compass of the volume.

Permit me, in conclusion, to thank you most sincerely for your patient and courteous assistance, and to assure you that the pleasantest feature of the whole work, to me, has been the opportunity of personal intercourse with yourself. Brief and
My dear Sir:  

I have the honor to forward herewith a copy of the following propaganda speeches by one of the leading officials of the Idaho Power Company.  

They are essentially a statement of the facts and figures and the economic factors that will determine the cost of the proposed project.  

I am enclosing the speeches in order to acquaint you with the facts and figures that have been presented to the public.  

I hope that you will find the information useful and that it will enable you to make an informed decision on the matter.  

I am looking forward to hearing from you soon.  

Yours sincerely,  

[Signature]  

[Date]
slight though this has been, it will always be remembered by me with the greatest personal pleasure and satisfaction.

Believe me always, my dear sir, to be

Gratefully and Faithfully yours,

W. Fletcher Johnson
Edison J.T.S.

Honorary to yourself & Staff,

14th. It was thought however, practicable to act yourself, Lieut. Sloane and Lieut. Swaney as the paper will treat of incidents in which you chiefly participated and are among the few representatives remaining in this vicinity.

You will please extend our invitation to any Gentleman whom you desire to have accompany you—hoping to be honored with your presence.

Respectfully yours,

Entertainment Committee

for Jacob W. Edison.

34-8th Ave.

MONTAUK CLUB,
BROOKLYN, N.Y.

14th. Dec. 1914

Gen. O.O. Howard, M.A.

Dear General,

I am requested by the other members of the Entertainment Committee of the Montauk Club to extend to you, an informal invitation to be with me Saturday evening, the 21st inst., on the occasion of the reading of a paper at 8:30 P.M. by Col. Prof. Heman, formerly of Gen. Moreau Staff (F. H.). entitle—

"New things about America and our march."

Our new building being unfinished, we are still confined to our somewhat cramped and temporary quarters, which will explain and apologize for not being able to extend a more formal
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A number of erroneous statements have recently been printed and circulated, advertising me to be the author of a book entitled "The Life of General W. T. Sherman." These statements are incorrect and misleading.

The book referred to is one to be issued by Hubbard Bros., Philadelphia. The author is W. Fletcher Johnson, Esq., of New York.

Some time since I promised to review this work before issue, chapter by chapter, with a view to criticise and correct, should any mis-statements be discovered. I further agreed to write an introduction, if the book, on completion, proved to be a good one in its print, pictures, and substance, but nothing more. Hubbard Bros. will certainly corroborate me.

The author, Mr. Johnson, is, of course, at liberty to quote from my public statements and reports as he does from General Sherman, Whitelaw Reid, and others; but it is due to my friends everywhere, and to the public, to have it distinctly understood that I am not the author of this work.

Major General, U. S. Army.

P.S. The undersigned associate excellence with myself on the land of delicious pr

O.O. Howard
Hubbard Ad Hoc

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File

A number of questions are raised regarding the possibility of
using the method of a book entitled "The

Life of Christ" M.T. Saurer. These same

method are necessary and indispensable.

The book referred to is one to be issued

by Hurford Press, Philadelphia. The author is


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sentences be discovered. I further spoke to

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picture and influence for nothing more. I have

been able to criticize your book others in its

progressive work. I certainly appreciate me

The writer Mr. Porter is of course in

the library to judge from not duplicate statements any

influence so far as your General Superintendent

Monroe, Kent and others, but it is due to

my previous experience and to the ability to

prove it inferential, impression that I see not the

support of this work.

Monroe, June 15, 1907.
Mountain Park Hotel
Fort Springs, N. C.
March 16, 1891

My dear General,

Would you be kind enough to send me the Army \nJournal, the Explosive \nDaily Herald and China \nman. The papers are \ndry and I got here. \nI am delighted with \nmy surroundings – the
Children are out in the beautiful air all day long—yesterday.

He had a pleasant time at the Episcopal Church. There is an Old Congregational Minister who holds services there. When the Episcopal Minister is not there and every Sunday morning has Church here.

Our Ship leaves Church unity. As you feel

I, the old man, came with service yesterday.
Gentleman and Sir,

In the course of daily duties, you doubtless fail to receive in my Office claims, known, if you do remember if you may wonder that thus long nothing has been done to it.

I waited until after the adjournment of Congress, hoping there might be something favorable to report; as my time has been occupied in making, but not been due to me, I conclude my
Case must be hopeless, no forward what communications I have received on the subject, which to seek for them elsewhere, please destroy them, as they are of no use. To me, the little pieces broken-chipping, I would be glad to have returned, as I preserve it with others, my friends have sent me from time to time. This seems to me to be a defect in the President law, there is so much money contributed by a grateful people, it does seem as if so faithful a soldier as my Father was, should come in for a share. I read your Reminiscences of the late Gen. Sherman, on The Southern Ocean, with much interest, my Father used to check so often, of Gen. S. that the death seemed as
Garretson 7-8-12
July 16
March 16, 1886

Dear Sir,

I was much interested last night to hear you speak about the active Christian Young Men Institute of New York. I am a member of this Church.

They have no services on Sunday evening, just now, at their room, which gives the young men an opportunity to walk here in their own church. Hence we can give just a fine audience to their services.

The Young Men begin at 6 o'clock. We would be happy to have you come over from your Bible Class and read with us till then.
Evening service, but if you choose otherwise, you need not get here till 8. 15; or we usually have a song service of 10-12. 30, minutes.

Either the 1st or 2nd Sunday in April, whichever will suit your convenience best.
Its large seating capacity for its size seating capacity for

600 to 700.

If an empty men can last

If you would come,

I think you will see this

as a presidential call and plan to be with us.

Yours faithfully,

W. E. Johnson

P.S. Mr. Church and Parsons are all in same building.
San Francisco,
March 16, 1891

My dear General Howard:

You pay taxes for your land
in Santa Rosa. Last year
the tax was one dollar a lot
at next year it will, with
probability, be the same.

Mr. Griswold has paid the
tax for this year and his
Chief Clerk told me last
week that you owed them
the two dollars for living
and doing. Next year address
Tax Collector, Santa Rosa,
Cal. or send the money to

Hopkins W. C.
Mr. File.
Mr. Grimes, who has offered to pay it for you, I hope you will call on me whenever you can leave your office. Next month, I may write and ask you to let me come back to Governor's Island. Mrs. Hoppens joins me in kindest wishes to see, Faithfully yours, E. W. Hopkins.

General A. W. Howard, U.S.A.
The Empire Loan and Trust Co.

185 Montague Street
Brooklyn, N.Y. March 16, 1891

My dear friend: I called on Judge Christmas and explained to him what we proposed to do in the way of entertainment for the benefit of your fund. The lecture on Thanes by Prof. C.O. Soward; The singing of war and plantation melodies by the Jubilee Singers; and the performance of a Private Eye. He said we could fill the house at $1.00 per ticket. That is good testimony and promises well. I shall want for the Academy—April 30 to May 7. Every night.

Academy—April 30 to Engaged. May 7 is not Engaged. May 7 and June 1st is Engaged. May 1st is Engaged. I shall—

I have the original Thursday, May 7 till I hear from you. It seems to me that the best move is for the Chairman. If we—

The Jubilee Singers. The other thing I think would be better. I shall come to tell you—

Yours very truly, R.R. Convin

Eng C.O. Soward, Alea