The Empire Loan and Trust Co.
185 Montague Street
Brooklyn, N.Y. 2/17/1891

Dear [Name]

Kay the Editor of the G&R paper was in to see me today. I explained to him what we were thinking of. He made some good suggestions. I told him I could fill the Academy to standing room. I think he will gladly turn over the Committee for this year.

We must have some for those who come for them.

He thought it would be a very attractive program to have some free public lectures.

Subject - Sherman in Social Life.

- Sherman with Hans at Wakefords

- Sherman at Vicksburg

- Sherman and the private Soldier

- Sherman at Atlanta

- Sherman and the Ironclads

- Sherman's March to the Sea

I think it would be only 1 1/2 hours.

Then with the Jubilee Singers - Success would be assured.

With the moving pictures - I feel the Chairman will get enough to
The Empire Loan and Trust Co.

185, Montague Street

Brooklyn, N.Y. 189

Make up our deficit of $100,000. We cannot get rid of the Academy any day in April. We have the official date for May 7th. I hope it will be sooner than that. We will secure the Academy. The Circles will be ready for your signature tomorrow.

We will get them off immediately and let them be doing their mission. They will not advance the Sherman Memorial. By the way, a post card to invite Mr. Sherman's family. I think we could get them the Director's Box. Grant's family will be there at the Memorial Service. Enclosed please find proofs of Circular. I think it looks neat. I will ask it will perform its mission.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Date]
March 17th, 1891.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, New York.

Dear Sir,

I sent you some time since a copy of the Memorial and Army Letters of my father, the late John R. Adams, D. D.

As I have received no acknowledgment, I fear that it may have gone astray, which fact I should regret, as he was a warm admirer of yourself, and I find many pleasant allusions to Gen. Howard in his letters.

Will you please let me know if received?

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Macferson Adams
February 27th, 1881

Governor's Island, New York

Dear Sir,

I send you some time since a copy of the Memorial and After

real of the referred, the latter of which I have

As I have reason to acknowledge, I am grateful for the

yourself, and I feel much pleasure in sending to Gen. Howard in the

Yours truly,

[Signature]
M. Y. March 15th 1891
Major Gen Howard

Dear Sir,

I enclose you bill for rent up to May 1st after making the deductions as you suggest and I have sent Mr. Romy bill which I have no doubt will be duly honored.

Yours Truly

J. S. Boyd

I also acknowledge receipt of check for thirty dollars

J. S. Boyd
(Confederate)

Dear General,

Can I recommend this young man?

Yes truly,

O. W. Howard

Dear Sir

My Son

Fred. Richards is desirous of getting on the New York Police. He thinks a line from you to Commissioner John W. Clare would help him. He is recommended by all at West Point. Will please send it to me at West Point and you will gratefully oblige both of Father and Son.

Mr. J. E. Richards

Supt. of the West Point Gas Works

From 1872 to 1891.

Please answer Soon.
Taylor James E. 1449, Peckinga Fmew

18

File. U.S. err. 8411st

NY. err. mel (C) 1135

General O.O. Howard
Governor Island

Dear Sir,

Please Pardon this
second intrusion.

My former correspondence with you
was in reference to your likeness & the
horse you rode at Peach. I wish to
enlarge the picture I was designing
for Judge Dodge. I refer to
The Friends of the Army of the Tennessee.

I executed this picture last summer
and Judge D was so well pleased with
it that he had me execute a duplicate
of it which he presented to Judge Sherman.

I am not sure that you have
seen the originals or even a photo.

If not the latter I would be only
too happy to mail you a copy
for this reason at least - that I
could like to know from you
whether your likeness is satisfactory.
I know from your letter how
that the "Dodge at Atlanta", of which he sent you a large
photo, met your approval. I am in hopes
the mate to it of the "generals" of the
Army of the Tennessee met with
the same favor in your eye.

Especially as these two subjects are to be part of the
M. F. Johnson life of General Sherman
Messrs. Hubbard have promised
me to have them reproduced for the
work by the best known process
beside these two compositions of
mine, 2 others of my designs will also be in the book - i.e.
"Death of guide for Sherman's
Army Crossing the Big Black River at Bridgeport -
these describing them.

I mention this to you as
understand that you are

In renewed the book, I feel sure
you will be pleased to know that
the Atlanta "Girls" & the other
two, which you have not
I judge seen. But I feel certain
you still approve - and I am

I take the liberty of enclosing
with this a photo of the
Relief Room - which I hope you
will accept from an old Soldier
& a special artist - and would
say that it would give me
great pleasure to have you call
if you end up at any designated time
and inspect my collection
of Relief's & large collection of
Yearly Indian Photographs.

I have been a lucky collector
of Best Picture of the Indian Country. Photos, thousands in It,
I may say - groups of Indians, the
Porto News, Office, Soldiers, sold.
LIVING ON EIGHTY CENTS A DAY.

BANGOR, Me., March 15, 1891.—Sterling Mower, formerly in Company M, First Maine heavy artillery, who has an honorable discharge from the United States army, is now living in Brownville, this State. He is nearly blind, suffering from blood poisoning, and his right elbow was shattered by a rifle ball. He is one of the veterans neglected by the government and while scores of ex-soldiers with influence are in receipt of large sums though in good health. Mower has an invalid wife and the two live on a pension of eighty cents a day, or $24 a month. So afflicted is Mower that he had his right eye ball cut out yesterday. This was made necessary by intense nervous pain. A comrade who left him on picket duty twenty-six years ago—the night before the battle of Spottsylvania—saw him for the first time since yesterday and is aiding him. Application for a pension for total disability was passed favorably upon by the examining surgeon, but refused by the government. This is attributed to the fact that he has no powerful influence, which, it is conceded here, is necessary to procure a pension.
A THOUSAND GIRLS MAY STRIKE

PROBABLE ACTION TO-DAY OF THE FEMALE EMPLOYEES OF CLARK’S THREAD MILLS.

After the meeting of the female employees of Clark’s thread mills, in Kearny, on Saturday afternoon, no information was given about what action had been taken. It became known by yesterday, however, that, unless all indications go for naught, a call for a strike will be issued this afternoon to the one thousand or more girls at present working in mills Nos. 1, 2 and 3. They will be asked to strike tomorrow morning, and I was told yesterday that, while the girls may not all obey the order, enough of them will go out to break the strength of the Clark company’s plan of action.

Before the general meeting of the girls on Saturday the joint committee representing all departments in the mills agreed that the girls should be notified to the effect that if a strike should develop, they will receive no wages for the time being.
New York, May 18, 1891

Dear Mr. O. O. Howard:

Enclosed you may please find clipping from the New York Herald of last Monday.

I do not know the poor fellow here alluded to, though he is of my name and possibly a distant relative, but his petition appeals to me, and I venture to ask if you Carrington suggest some way by which he can
become a reasonable person and renew your prudential
mind, large. Becht believed
you would try to see that
done justice may be done here.
Very yours,
Henry J. Mower
Plaza Hotel
New York
(Courier of the
late Maj. Gen. J. M. Mower)
whose you chanced

P.S. I have written the
P.M. of Providence, Me.

to see if the decree of
this case,

Holl.

Drummon, Sampson

Will you kindly see how such
a mighty case cannot be defrauded

C. O. Howard
May 21, 1865.
Subject:—Field glasses.

1860-Accts., 1891.

E.M.M.

Signal Office,
WAR DEPARTMENT,
Washington City, March 13th, 1891.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
Headquarters Division of the Atlantic,
Governor’s Island, N.Y.M.

Sir:—

I have the honor to inform you that a supply of field glasses
has been procured by the Signal Office of such unusual excellence as
to suggest the desirability of their issue to general officers as
articles of personal equipment.

These glasses are of about the ordinary size (7 inches in
height) have a power of five, with the properties of light, definition
and field in admirable proportion, and as the lenses are mounted in
aluminium tubes and framework, the weight is only half that of similar
glasses in ordinary metal.

The Chief Signal Officer will have pleasure in issuing a glass
to you for personal use, on learning your wishes in the matter.

Very respectfully,

Chief Signal Officer.
SIGNED OFFICIAL

WAR DEPARTMENT

Department of the Army

Washington, D.C.

March 10, 1945

To the Governor of the State of California:

I have the honor to inform you that a copy of this letter

was received by the Secretary of War of your request for an

extension of the period of your adjournment of your

Governor's Lame

in order to give

Attention to the individual Departments

in the State of California the opportunity to

consider the question of the use of the

water of the State of California in the interests of the

people of the State of California, and as the former was in

accordance with the laws and regulations of the State of

California, the Governor of the State of California

agrees to maintain the deferral of the use of the water of

the State of California.

I have the pleasure to transmit a copy of this letter

for your information.

Very truly yours,

Governor of the State of California

[Signature]

[Stamp]
My dear Sir,

I am delighted with your successful first step & will engage the Academy to now we are fairly launched. Everyone that I have spoken to is enthusiastic & all say it is "wonderful" with the others it will be grandly successful. Please advise Stream, Porter, and Paxton. I suspect I may be too late for addition of proof - will try to get over to Putnam in time.

Please advise me if future progress & I must see J.E. & Mr. Brown about the "committee." Your very truly,

[Signature]
Orange, N. J., 18th Feb. 1891.

Dear Mr. Howard,

Governor Island
New York.

Dear Sir,

We would like very much to have you speak to our Young Men some Sunday Afternoon between the hours of 4:30 to 5:30 in our Dining Room either in April or May. The Engagements begin at 4 o'clock lasting 15 minutes.

Our object is to teach these Young Men to think, and you will therefore know just the kind of talk we want. You would be the only speaker occupying about 25 minutes. We would gladly arrange for your Entertainment over Sunday unless you preferred to return at once. Please select your own date and hoping...
for a paragraph reply,

Yours very sincerely,

Harold W. Buchanan
Mar. 19, 1890.

Gent. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, city.

My Dear Sir:

Not having heard from you in response to our conversation on the street the other day, I write to ask if you will speak for us Sunday afternoon, Apr. 5th? If you cannot come on that day, will come any other Sunday in the month, we shall be grateful.

I should be pleased to receive your reply by to-morrow night, as we wish to announce our meeting in "Aen. Notes" for April, the copy for which must be ready Saturday, the 21st inst.

In the name of the Master,

Don O. Shelton.
YES.

Dear Mr. Howard,

I am pleased to announce that you have been selected as the new president of our organization.

Our current president, who has served for many years, has decided to step down. I believe that your leadership will bring new energy and direction to our efforts.

Please let me know if you need any further information or assistance.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Address]
My dear Counsel,

On my return to the city I hasten to answer your query of the 11th in regard to the history of New York. The Revolutionary period is such an important and interesting one that I should wish you to treat it at length and without limitation as to a certain number of words or pages. To be in harmony with the general plan of the Memorial History of our City, it would appear that the Chapter on the Rev. yr. should, if necessary, be extended to 30 pages or so.

The matter of compensation was not discussed between me and Mr. Schuman, and myself beyond the understanding that he was to be paid a suitable compensation as is understood by my pay, or by any of the other contributors. While a work of this character cannot be carried on on the same plan of newspaper syndicate and More, it is the wish of the publisher to make satisfactory arrangements to all the distinguished gentlemen who are willing, with me, in this monumental work, to which they appear disposed to contribute. To prepare your chapter you can consult your own convenience as to time, as I am not required it before the end of the year.

Very truly yours,

Jas. Grant Wilson
Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States.

The Commandery of the State of Massachusetts requests your presence at the Music Hall, Boston, March 12th, 1891, at eight o'clock P.M.

Memorial tribute to Major General Charles Devens, Died January 12th, 1891.

To General O.O. Howard
March 12, 1891,

Major Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor Island,
N.Y.

Dear Gen. Howard:

When you lectured at Amherst, as a student of the College, I had the privilege to listen to you, and after the lecture was introduced to you as E. P. Smith, other than the one to whom you referred during your talk, however.

The words coming from one of your experiences of fiction had a peculiar weight not equally applicable to the E. P. Smith to the more careless life of students.

The words also revealed the true scent of moral warfare.
Will you pardon me, General Howard, for a personal request? Among the first books I ever read was a History of the Rebellion. Your name together with those of Generals - McDowell, Thomas, Col. Parker & Stone Wall Jackson I remember distinctly were printed out as great military men with great Christian characters.

Upon seeing your devotion to Christian work in New York City as stated in an Article in the N.Y. Witness, I admired so much a Christian example especially by a Major General of our Army.

My object in writing is to know if you will come to my home - Port Jefferson, Long Island, N.Y. to give the lecture there. I have two objects in view - first because the people would love to hear you, and I know your words would be grateful. Second, that a G.A.R. has been recently organized & a lecture from you would be to better their condition & create a more enthusiastic organization.

Most sincerely I hope you will find it convenient to comply. Please state what amount you wish to come! And if you can do so, would the dates on the 2nd or 3rd, 6th or 7th of April be convenient for you?

We do not feel that we have much to offer at Port Jefferson, but assure you, General, our best will be yours. If you will come to see us, your true servant

[Signature]

[Address]
For Gene Howard's church

with Compts & best wishes of

Charles H. T. Collis
My dear [Name],

Please put all the circulars you received this morning back in another
lot which I place before you tomorrow.

If you would have my name I will send circular
and thank you for the circular and letter.

Your autograph is capital.

He will be the President of our 17th May
Harmon Memorial Ball. As we propose
will you please invite the enclosed for Mr. Bn
Blanchard 185 Montague St.

You must not be deterred by my opinions—
when we get our Committee organized July
we will not be in a hurry to decide on
anything. We must think about our success—
and what is to be financially.

Will report progress I hope tomorrow.

Yrs trly, [Name]

[Signature]
Department of the Interior,
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,
WASHINGTON, March 19, 1891.

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

Dear Sir:

Replying to yours of the 14th instant testifying as to the worth of Mr. Chattin who was relieved by this Office of the superintendency of the Klamath school, I have to say that from information in possession of the Office he does not seem to have been fitted for the very difficult position of superintendent of an Indian school; but I have this day directed that he be employed as industrial teacher in another boarding school at Yainax, under the Klamath Agency.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

M. S. C. Commissioner.
Reciprocally yours or the Indian Interior, regarding as to

Secretary of the Interior,

Governor of Idaho,

M. Y. Oly.

Dear Sir:

Replying to yours of the 16th instant, refeering to the

matter of the Custer who was transferred to the Office of the

Superintendent of the Indian School. I have to say that I have

heard nothing of the Office of the Superintendent of the

School, and am not aware of any which I have heard of as

being for the very different postion of Superintendent of an In-

Indian School. But I have heard that the Indian School of Yankin was

transferred to another position, or at least some of the

Secretary.

Very respectfully,

M.S.C.

Commissioner.
My dear Friend

I was very glad to receive your two letters yesterday—saying that Deere & Francis and the "Fubelleingers" would assist at the Sherman Memorial Service May 7th—Is it truly a pledge of success. Now we want to organize our Committee—I will invite some good workers to meet at my office at the time. That amount to you—I think a small sum at first and then add to it such as will help. Of course there is work to be done. I spoke of Commander—Geo. W. Boyce U.S.N. who is one duties of the Navy Yard—we will assist on Committee if he whose needs are useless. Please advise me what you think if there you can meet. I would like to see you today. I will have the Envelopes for Circulors directed to you. Will you come home on your Signature—soon as they come. Hope they come now. I hope you like the way they are got up. It is not a cheap looking affair. Truly—Cardially Yours

Q.H. Corwin

Please return a few Circulars directed by yours B.H.