Dear Brother,

In they is forty
ill of pneumonia, unless
a change occurs for the better.
He is delirious and no one sees
him. So of course the "Galen
Bedding is gone up." If he
dies, I will write to them
who have sent gifts through
me and offer to send
them back or give them
to you. If

My Toby was my friend a
next to thank we one
I confused in a was
admit by. You in former.

Rowland
Memorandum

Military Convict, Charles T. Tidler, late Private Battery F, 4th Artillery.

Died at Fort Monroe, Va., while on furlough May 1st, 1894, at the hands of his convicts.

Appended hereto is the fact of his death and sentence to dishonorable discharge with confinement for two years at the Leavenworth Military Prison per General Court Martial Orders No. 192, Headquarters, Division of the Atlantic, June 18, 1896.

Arrived at Fort Monroe, Va., from Fort Monroe, Va., on March 17th, 1890. His conduct since confinement has been "con-\n\n\n
The man's name is unknown at the time of this record. Recently recommended for transfer to Leavenworth Military Prison.

N. P. Haskell

Maj. J. N. McLean

Conduct, O.C.
Richmond, March 28th, 1891

Gen. Howard

Dear Sir,

I take the liberty to appeal to you again in behalf of my Brother, Capt. J. T. Fiddler, if there is no hope of getting a pardon for him, to assist me in tracing his child, a burden I have to bear ever since my Brother’s wife has been dead. I can truthfully say for the last six months my health has been so bad, that I have not been able to do anything, and most of this time have had two doctors to attend me, and therefore I appeal to you again to try and release my Brother to enable him to work, and support his child, to relieve me of such a heavy burden, that I am not able to bear any longer, and no one to assist me. I am sure if you were fully informed of
of my condition you would grant my request, and the prayer of obeisance for your behalf should never cease until life is no more.

Hoping to receive a favorable answer I will ever be yours in duty bound your thankful friend,

Mrs. L. E. Jeffries

2810 O. Street

Richmond Va.
Green Island
Mar 2, 1891,
Mill & Co. H. Columbus.
Please state if this man is a prisoner here and what circumstances he was concerning him.
Respectfully,
[Signature]
1st of May,
N.Y.
March 28, 1891

General O. Howard

My dear General,

Thank you so much for your kind words in your letter regarding the work of our church. I appreciate your support and encouragement very much.

Like the ancient church in Smyrna, we have faced persecution, tribulation, poverty, and suffering, but we have not been afraid.

I was greatly privileged when you lectured on Shemron. He honored himself as well as you in heaven, and he is with the great people who have been at his side through generations.

I think you are the youngest of the great generals.

May you have many years of service.

Yours sincerely,

Lyman Hoar

Yours personally.
Washington, D.C., Mar. 29, 1871.

Geo. C. C. Howard,

Secy. Dept. of Atlantic.

Dear Sir:

I write this as an appeal for your assistance to a position.

I am married, and have one child, and am a druggist, or, at least, have four years experience in that business, when my health failed and I was obliged to give it up, not being able to stand the confinement. Since then I have been employed on the street cars, but the exposure was as bad, as the confinement.

If you will be kind enough to aid me I will gladly accept any position you may think might be right.

My mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Rothberg, tells me she is very sure you will do what you can for me. She is in poor health, and has no means to help for support.

I hope you will oblige me in this and you assure that any instructions or advice you may give will be strictly followed.

Hoping you will assist me.

Very Respectfully,

Harry S. Rothberg

In Washington, D.C.
New York the 29th March 1891.

General O.P. Howard
Governor Island, New York.

Sir,

I hope you will excuse me for taking the liberty of writing you these few lines with the request, to consider my following statement.

My discharges for the last 15 years, I have served in the U.S. Army as Mexican War show you that I have spent my best years of life in Government service and from which I never would have departed, if not for family matters of great importance, with Talent obtained me a discharge from the Army before the usual time of Demobilization.

After my Terms had passed somewhat I went here to New York, trying to make a living for me and my family in this city, by obtaining some place in civil labor work. I thought, would not be difficult to get with such good records from the
Government. But in vain, as I have found out, that without recommendation from a former employer or any person of distinction, it is utterly impossible, to get any thing.

I have asked in the different Sol's... home for... Mor...s... and... the... Leader... of... certain... Institution... I... to... com... an... old... Sol... but... in... the... last... and... in... consequence... of... long... years... duty... practiced... under... an... excellent... Leader... in... the... Army... certainly... able... to... fulfill... his... duty... in... regard... to... Mor... and... similar... as... any... younger... man... without... merit. For the country.

It is very hard, to be renounced... for... so... many... years... faithful... service... and... distribution... of... a... part... of... my... pay... consecrated... for... the... care... of... retired... Sol... for... As... already... mentioned... good... certificates... do... not... only... me... any... offices... nothing... can... help... me... but... a... letter... of... or... recommendation... from... a... late... employer... of... some... importance... Therefore... I... made... up... my... mind... to... ask... myself... to... you... Dear... Sir... in... hope... your... generosity... and... feeling... for... an... old... Sol... in... great... need... would... do... as... much... for... me... as... to... listen... me... with... a... Letter... of... Recommendation... in... regard... to... my... favors... in... charges... and... long... time... of... steady... service... in... order... to... obtain... any... employment... in... civil... service... what... you... think... fit... for... me... as... I... am... willing... to... do... anything... to... support... my... family... which... is... in... great... need.

For... expectation... for... Print... consideration... of... my... request.

I... beg... yours... very... respectfully.

Charles... Pfingg

53... First... St... N.Y. Cty.
Gen. O. O. Howard:

My dear Gen.:

Doane Strong, Winchester, Grant (dec'd), Odell & other Posts will have a joint celebration of the 25th Anniversary in Plymouth church on Monday, April 6. We shall have a large net to present. Our plan is to have a few brief speeches from prominent officers, and me of course especially yourself & Stevens. A cordial invitation is hereby extended to yourself & staff. An early answer will greatly oblige me.

Sincerely yours,

Horatio C. King
Dear Mr. President,

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to express my sincere gratitude for your unwavering support and dedication to our cause. Your leadership has been a beacon of hope and inspiration for many, and I am truly honored to be a part of such a noble endeavor.

I recently attended a meeting with some of our esteemed colleagues, and it was a pleasure to see the progress we have made thus far. The updates on the new initiatives and projects are particularly encouraging. I believe these efforts will significantly contribute to our overall mission.

As we move forward, I am confident in our ability to overcome any challenges that may arise. Our team is committed to excellence and is dedicated to achieving our goals. I am looking forward to our next meeting and seeing firsthand the progress we have made.

Once again, thank you for your unwavering support. I am proud to be associated with such a remarkable organization.

Warm regards,

[Signature]
Dr. Mr. Lyon, also Mr. & Mrs. Stranahan with some other friends.

Very cordially yours,

Harriet E. Brown

P.S.: We should have liked to have had your daughter here with us, but I think she is away at school in the East. Will you kindly extend this invitation to your sons.

Very sincerely,

H. E. C.

75 Second Street
March 29, 1891
Dear Samuel Howard:

To tomorrow morning.

I have an appointment with the Mayor about Municipal Lodging Houses at 10½ o'clock. I must go to Mr. Crosby's office at 2½ noon.

Will you please come in Thursday at eleven and drive go around with you.

Wednesday I am engaged.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Lunch afternoons at Camp Church.
Orange, N.J. Feb 30, 71

My Dear Friend,

Is there a U.S. Army officer at Savannah, or near there, named Carter, or if so, can you tell me the initials of his name? I shall be very obliged if you will write to me those initials for a new edition.

It is sometime since we met you but your name is in my mind and I am anxious to see you again.

Very truly, fraternal yours,

[Signature]

[Address]
May Cut 0.0.0 Howard

We are to build a Soldier and Sailor Monument in this city. The County gives $2000 toward the fund. We are raising money by contributions, and otherwise to finance the amount. The Committee having the matter in charge are arranging a series of boy entertainments and one a literary and musical fest named for April 28. 150 children from the public schools will join in the show for the occasion. They would like to have you attend us on this evening and to make a literary address. If you can be arranged it to be with us on this occasion, we will send a carriage to meet you at any place you may name.

An early answer is requested.

Yours Respectfully,
John Ramsay
New Town, near March 30, 91.

Genl. O. O. Howard - New York,

Dear General,

I am trying to defend my Regiment (17th Conn.) and my Brigade 2nd
Brig. 1st Div. 11th Corps. against the attacks made upon us by men of
the 1st and 2nd Corps. Through the columns of the "National Tribune" - in regard
to the part taken in the Battle of Gettys-
burg.

They claim that we did very little fighting the first day and ran away during the charge on the Batteries the night of the second day and that Barrell's Brigade came over and saved Wildrick's and Ricketts Batteries, in fact, 11th Corps.
Was of very little account. From the Commanding General down to the rank and file.

Now will you kindly inform me:

1st. What Regiments of Carroll's brigade were in the action of the evening of July 1.

2nd. What part of the field they were engaged, and where they were posted from the evening of July 1 to the morning of July 2.

2nd. Where were the 25th, 75th, and 107th Ohio, posted on the evening of July 2, and did either of these regiments fail to hold their position? If so, which Regiment?

3rd. Where did the Confederates break through our line and what Regiments, if any, ran away?

4th. "Genl. Hunt in the "Century Magazine" says the 1st and 11th Corps, sent supports to Sickle's at the Peach Orchard, and also to Greene at Breck's Hill, which
Weakened our lines. What Regiments were sent to Sickles, and what Regiments to Greene from the 11<sup>th</sup> Corps, and did they return in time to assist in repulsing the charge on the Batteries on the evening of July 2.

Was it a fact that you had no confidence in the Officers and men of the 11<sup>th</sup> Corps?

Where were the 3<sup>rd</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup> Corps during the first days battle, and why did they not come to our assistance?

My Regiments were posted along the Stone wall at the base of East Cemetery Hill on the evening of July 2, and we held our position through the charge. We lost about 50 percent of those engaged.
during the battle, our heaviest loss being near "Barlow's Knoll" the finish day. The loss in my company was nearly 75 per cent.

I have never seen your report of Gettysburg, but have always assumed that your selection and held the key to the whole battle, and deserve more credit than you have ever had.

If you will kindly give me the information desired you will very much oblige.

Your obedient humble servant
A. W. Peck
Late 1st Lieut Co. C, 17th Conn. Fts.
2nd Bn. 1st Div. 11th Army Corps
P. O. Box # 33.
Peck A. W.

30 File
Dear General,

In the name and by the request of my brother, Fred Pierson, Pres. of the Society of the War Veterans of the Seventh Regt. N.Y.S.V. I beg to extend upon an invitation to attend the approaching Re. Union and dinner of this Society, to be held at the Academy, 44 West 31st St., on Thursday evening, 19 April 1, at 7 1/2 past 6 o'clock.
Dear Sir, as you will remember, being the anniversary of the surrender at Appomattox.

You will please find herewith card of admission and anticipating your acceptance, and great pleasure in meeting you on this festive occasion. I remain,

Yours Very Respectfully,

Henry L. Pierson Jr.

Major Gen C.G. Howard, Commanding, Dep. of the Atlantic.

Please reply to Col. Henry L. Pierson Jr.

24 West St.
New York City
Bartholomew H.
30, File

Ft. March 30

Georg Howard

Dear Sir: Pardon any
troubling you with a purely
personal affair. A woman
by name of Miss Hargan
who often described herself
as a housekeeper, tele, now she
lives with your family
at West Point for two years.
She is a Welsh woman and
seems perfectly honest. She
I have no references here, nor do I prefer it possible to hear a word of her capabilities from her present employer. Can you recall her? And was she a good cook? Can take her or despicable person to have in the house? She has a very pleasing daughter who goes with her as a waitress. And I think she has been better.
New York Mar 30th 91

Sir O.O. Howard
Governor Island N.Y.

Dear General,

Enclosed find my check for twenty five dollars pledged at Church prayer meeting for aid of "Bank Holiday." I said at the time that you could apply this to the building fund or to aid in restoring the fund lost by the failure of Wepn Keen & Co., banker, as a remuneration for the lecture if you wished.

Your lecture on General Sherman was heartily appreciated as you know.

I hoped that our "Young Men" would have made this a pay lecture but it was not thought best to sell tickets so no additional income was received for the actor or yourself but my twenty five dollar check is for Bank Holiday as you may choose.

Very truly your H.M. Ruben.
March 30, 1887

Maj. Gen. Howard

Dear Sir,

I saw by an announcement that Hubbard Bros. published 'The Life of Sherman' written by W.T. Johnstone. I took advantage and secured quite a number of orders.

The other day I received from an old soldier an announcement of a weekly and so, which gave an open letter supposing to be written by you in which you denied being an assistant author.
and said that Mr. Johnston was simply checking some of your writings. I immediately wrote to Hubbard Bros. and received an answer the other day and a circular containing an extract from a letter written by you in which you professed reading the proof sheets and reading parts of the book with Mr. Johnston. The letter explained how they secured your services etc. The gentlemen who sent me Webster's announcement was not convinced...
by Hubbard Bros. letter. Will you be kind enough to let me know whether you help Mr. Johnston or not. I remain yours very respectfully.

W.W. Try.
7My W. W.
30 File.
Northern Pacific Railroad Company.
Office of the General Manager.

St. Paul, Minn.

Wm. S. Melton,
General Manager.

HSL

March 30th, 1891

Maj. Gen'l O. O. Howard,

Headquarters Div'n of the Atlantic,

Governor's Island, New York City.

My dear Sir:-

I have your letter March 27th, and take pleasure

in enclosing herewith passes for Mrs James T. Gray and five chil-
dren, over the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central Lines, from
Portland to Chicago and return, good until December 31st, 1891,
which be good enough to acknowledge.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

General Manager.
March 30th, 1891

H. L.

Gen'l O. O. Howard,
Headsquarters Div'n of the Atlantic
Governor's Island, New York City

My dear Sir:-

I have your letter March 29th, and take pleasure
in enclosing herewith a copy of the James T. Green and five gold
pieces over the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central Lines, from
Portland to Chicago and return, good until December 30th, 1891.

Write me back promptly to acknowledge.

Yours truly,

General Manager.
United States Post Office,
Vermont, N. Y., September 15th, 1591

My dear General,

I would like to get me a full suit of Army clothing such as one wore while in the service of the late war in the capacity of the late war.

A dress coat, pair of pants, cap, and one pair of shoes, and a cavalry or field artillery coat. I want them for my own use.

A fitted suit for our own pay, also to wear at our G.A.R. List - I lost several suits while on service. I was in the 17th N. Y. Cav. July 2nd, I wore 37 shoes.

Trousers and cap, 38 1/2. Hose, coat about did. I am looking for them. I am at home.

With much respect,

John M. Marriott, Post Commander

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March 23rd, 1891

Sir: On the 23rd of April. [sic] there is to be a gathering of the members of the Institute of Civics, for the purpose of electing a local organization which shall carry into this branch of the Institute. Both ladies and gentlemen will be entertained, it is expected that those in attendance will include many representatives of this union. Rev. Mr. R. A. Cleveland, R. R. D. President of Wilkes University, will be one of our specially invited guests, to whom in an address, I am directed to ask you to introduce the one other guest of the evening. I have made an address.

I am directed to ask you to introduce the one other guest of the evening, I have made an address. If you will have something to say on "The Standard of Citizenship," you may

Best wishes and congratulations. In your presence. The pleasure of meeting you is extended to your future.

[Handwritten signature]

[Handwritten signature]
Port Jefferson, N.Y.
March 31, 1891

Maj. Gen. G. O. Howard
Governor Island
New York City.

Dear Sir:

We were pleased to receive your telegram stating that you could come Friday, Apr. 10th.

What will be your subject? I have here a card, if it would be "the march to the sea."

Our train arrives here about noon & another at seven o'clock. Which time shall I meet you? I should be pleased to receive you at my home, or at a
Tell should that be your choice? And that the introduction may be correct, may I ask for an outline, in a few words, of your commands and battles just after the war?

Any suggestions from you concerning the lecture will be received with pleasure. The time for beginning is usually eight o'clock.

Yours truly

Oliver P. Smith
Washington

Mar. 31 1891

General O.O. Howard,

No doubt you will be surprised when you read the signature to this letter. I would like you to do me a favor. My oldest son Harry is out of work. I thought if you would give him a letter to some of your friends here it would help him to a place as watchman on the cars. It had to give it up on account of his health. He is married and has a little girl about 1-1/2 months.
old.

Warry and I went to the hotel to see you, but you had left the night before. I was very much disappointed. I should have liked to see you and your wife so much.

Do you think Warry could get his father's place in the Surgeon Female Office?

I am living on Five and rent furnished rooms. I am quite comfortable. I hope you and your family are well.

Respectfully,

Mrs. M. Rothery

5/11 5:22 O. W.
O V Howard Esq

Dear Sir,

In your favor of March 25th at hand South checks for $1247. The State 300 taxes for 1890-91 upon Sec 16 Tr 11 R 11 E paid on March 17th 1891. Hence I return you your checks. It is not my business in any way to manage. The name of the payer was Hamilton Page, are you sure it is Sec 16? Should it not be Sec 36, etc?

State 300 taxes are due in the Monday October of each year.

W H Whiney

Post Office

March 31, 1891