Major-General O.O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N.Y. Harbor.

My dear General Howard:—

I find that the Century Club are having a poll to have General Greene with them and not with us on the evening of May 6th. I propose to address a letter to General Greene signed by you, General Slocum, many others, and myself. I send the letter enclosed herewith. Please sign it and put it in the enclosed envelope and return to me, and oblige,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

(Enclosure)
Mr. President.

I have the honor to submit the following:

The constitution of the United States guarantees to the President the power to appoint a person to fill an vacancy in the office of Postmaster General, and I therefore request that you appoint a person to fill the vacancy in the office of Postmaster General.

I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Inscrption: Signature]
The President & Members of the St. George's Society of New York.

request the honor of the company of Major General Oliver O. Howard, U.S.A. at the Anniversary Dinner of the Society to be held at Delmonico's, 27th Ave., 7th Ave., on April the twenty-third at half past six O Clock.

An early answer addressed to the Secretary Mr. Henry Meade, 70 Wall Street will oblige.

New York, April 22nd, 1874.
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Apr. 2, 1891

Dear Sir and Comrade,—

The Committee, in charge of the arrangements for the presentation of "Jim, the Penman" by the Amaranth Dramatic Society on the evening of the 9th inst., for the endowment of a "Soldiers' Bed" in the Home for Consumptives, have the honor to request the pleasure of your company and Mrs. Howards, as their guests on that occasion.

Enclosed please find two tickets for Box E.

Yours, in F., and L.,

Edward L. Molineux
President.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
Commander Dept. of the East,
Governors Island,
N. Y.
121 W. 87th St.
N.Y. Apr. 2, 1891.

Dear Gen. Howard:

You must excuse me for my mistake, but my mind was so taken up with something about the war, that I didn't think of anything else. Now you see I have two stories, but I shall use the last one first, and will publish it in the April number. I thank you very much, so does my brother Willie Taylor and so do all the rest.

I do hope you will come to our commencement in June as I think the boys would just go wild about you.

With best wishes, I am

Your grateful and sincere friend

Matthew J. Ogden Jr.
County at all, I found that Col. Lynch was very strict on enforcing the laws of settlement, living on the land etc. Especially so as his predecessor had been somewhat slight. I saw that it was impracticable to take any government land as we had hoped and on my second visit to Gainesville I learned that the Preemption law had been repealed on Mar. 31 and that the
Mr. Irish wanted me to write you about our trip so that as he expects to get to New York before I do he can have a talk with you.

My first visit to Emmetville I met Mr. Lynch, the registrar and he was very kind. Let me see the plans, explaining and advising me as to land. In that office they say they are some that R.R. titles and state assessed lands. These titles are good.

and young Mr. Lynch told me that some excellent opinions had been given on the validity of the titles of State lands by prominent lawyers among those Senator Chamberlain (I think) I found in sections upon adjacent to phosphates being little government land and that all country.

In Oades County all good lands had been taken up and no good land in the eastern part of the
our morning about a mile north and at Branson and Percutien ferry also there is a small bucket being arrived most of the town.

I saw the plots on the land that Mr. Duff's

merry and from all indications there is a large bed time and an excellent opportunity for a company to be formed and be successful.

I find the section of Florida that Mr. East

there is also and advantage has in mind (Pace Co.) that in bringing there you to be one of the richest
as to soil and healthy
with high altitude and
tills-as any part of
the state
Mr. Corrigan who is a
brother of Archibald Corrigan vegetables
of 2-J and a physician
told that he came to
Florida some ten years ago for his health and
finds that oysters very
healthy.
I was surprised to see
such large timber (pines)
growing.
The bare mounds are landos
that are low and covered
with very luxuriant growth
of oak, magnolia, bay or
other varieties of hard
woods. The soil is very
rich and excellent
Of course that part of
Florida is unsettled
partly wild but
then you have the
advantages of landos
at a low figure.
This section is one
what is called the
phosphate belt
North of Lake City they
Howard K. Se. He is kinder
itself, pedantry me took a
long drive on the chill wind
and in the evening took
ten with Mr. Goggan and
family, my charming
people, and called on
Ellen Miss Brown, whom I find
to be a blonde and very pretty.
Today Mr. Jacobs was on duty
and I just returned with him
from boarding some schooners
on a small boat. This cutter
is like a little man of war and
his brother officers are all my
pleasant, kept Negus employed
till gone. He has his orders got
Port Townsend and left Smith is
expected here from New York. We go
tomorrow to call on Mr. W. Thomas
I am now enjoying myself hugely and well

I think I will not send this thing
Much letter in hand then before so I think now to say arrange details in New York. He has decided to start a smaller company and buy not such a large tract but anyone himself sun to mining & show some returns profit and "mix" charge leaving the emigration scheme to come afterwards. This is what Mr. Ellis and I admired. In the whole I think his business scheme a good one. The action could not be better and business men are turning to Florida with its many resources so the letter is the letter for winter. Mr. Irick wanted me to let you know what I thought as he will see you before I return probably, I hope he will put the scheme through for I think there is a good business opening for me. - I arrived late, half, yesterday morning and the Jacob was at the train.
Sherman Memorial Service Committee

Memorial Service
May 7th, 1891.
Academy of Music.

Brooklyn, N.Y. April 2nd, 1891.

My dear General,

Our Executive Committee have just adjourned— and I assure you it was a very warm meeting—every one enthusiastic.

We have every encouragement—Admiral Brainin gives us the New York Bank. That will take us about $200 in expenses.

We meet again on the 14th at 4 o'clock at Brooklyn Trust Co's Office.

I think it would please us all if you would come with us.

Officers of the Army and Navy are invited to seats on the Stage in uniform. No free list—Will you see and invite the family of Mrs. Sherman.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

E. D. Howard, Sec
New York, Apr. 2, 1891

Dr. Snook,

I must be allowed in petencia these papers to express my most profound thanks to God, honored for the interest he has taken in the case of the unfortunate lodger in whose behalf I wrote the above.

Yours, James
Henry A. Morris
Adams, Rufus 152 E. 34th St. N.Y.

July 2

April 12, 1891

Dear Mr. Howard,

I have before me your letter to Mr. Hubbard (being home with the girls) I fear any misunderstanding is due entirely to me! I thought the payment had been arranged for! Please let me know what your expenses were and show how large a part you will give back (of the $50.00) if I find, as I fear, "we are too poor" to pay it all. Do what you can for us, you must have been struck by the increased number of young men out on 26th and who remained after the lecture part on your A.B., but also an A.D. of increased interest in our work there and our Bible classes — you would
be surprised how hard it is to get funds for the work of the church. Work and what strong opposition is felt in some quarters.

Awaiting your bill which I will try promptly to cover. I remain yours in Christ,

Rufus Adams

East Ynko
Major Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governors Island,

N. Y. Harbor.

My dear General:--

Grant Post proposes to keep the Birthday of Gen. Grant by giving a dinner such as was held last year. To make it a success, and to clear expenses we must have men of eminence. The presence of Chauncy Depew to respond to a toast will assure success. I called upon him with a letter from Gen. Woodford. His answer was unsatisfactory; because he did not say whether he would or would not come. It is high time that we should know definitely whether he will be with us, so that our printing may be commenced and tickets issued to subscribers. Your personal assistance would we of great value. We feel sure that a personal request made by you in
April 31,

Dear General:

In your recent letter expressing a desire to keep the birthday of Gen. Grant, I feel it necessary to make a suggestion, and to offer an excuse.

The pressure of other business has made it impossible for me to give a party to the effect of the one you had in mind. I am under the impression that the request was made in the interest of the General, and I am anxious to comply.

May I suggest that some other means of commemorating his birth may be more feasible and less burdensome to a general's family.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
our behalf would be met by an affirmative reply.
Won't you do so? If you cannot see him in person,
won't you write an urgent appeal? and oblige,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Chairman, Committee ON Speakers.
General O. O. Howard
Governor Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

I had intended writing earlier to you to remind you of your kind promise to preside at the evening session of the Missionary Conference to be held at our Church next Monday, but have been prevented. I now inclose a few programmes for you to glance over. The Church is easily reached by taking the Sixth Ave. Elevated to the Station.
In the office of Dixon, Williams & Ashley,
214 Broadway,
New York, 187

At 53 ½ St. and Eighth Ave., the church being just west of Eighth Ave. on 54 ½ St.

With the earnest hope and prayer that the Conference may be the beginning of a blessing upon all associated in it, and with renewed thanks for your kindness, believe me,

Sincerely yours,

Moody Williams
Morgan & Walker,  
140 Nassau Street, N. Y.  
New York, April 3rd, 1891.  

Major-General O. O. Howard,  
U. S. Army, Governors Island, N. Y.  

Dear General:–

During the war of 1861-1865 I had the pleasure of seeing you frequently in the Army of the Potomac, but since the war other matters have so occupied me that I have not had the time to renew acquaintances and associations. Through the kindness of Colonel Church I am presented to you and have the honor to ask of you your personal presence as reviewing officer of the Berkley School Battalion of Cadets on the 16th on this month. My son, Townsend Morgan, is the Colonel commanding the Battalion and he is more than anxious to have you review his command, believing that it will be the proudest moment of his early career as a soldier, and hopes to merit your approval.

A more formal invitation to review the Battalion will be presented by Dr. White, the Head Master of the Berkley School.

With high regard, I am General

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]
NEW YORK, April 9th, 1901.

Mr. President of the Governor's Conference, N. Y.

Dear General:

I was very much surprised to see your letter of January 28th. I regret to hear that you are not feeling well. I hope you will recover soon.

I have been very busy with my work, and have not had time to attend to business. I have been working on a new project for the benefit of the poor in the city.

I am looking forward to your return, and hope to see you soon.

With best regards,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Newburgh, N. Y. Oct. 3 1891

Dear O. O. Harwood,

I had expected to see you at the Social Union meeting held on Friday and was commanded by Rev. J. B. King to invite you to deliver your address at your church at an early date to suit your convenience, as I did not see you when I wrote to urge your acceptance of his invitation. He is the Pastor of the First and old Congregational Church located near the south end of our city on Washington Heights and
needs some outside help
if you can come I hope you
will and gratify your many
friends here and all the
same time keep up in work
come.

Yours in
William W. Dickey
Newburgh, N.Y. April 3, 1846

Major Genl. O. O. Howard

Sunnyside Island, N.Y.

My dear sir:

Col. W. O. Sickly

of this City has written you today in my behalf, or rather in behalf of the First Congregational Church of which I am pastor, and possibly Rev. Dr. Meredith of Brooklyn has spoken this evening of my message having been delivered in season and if you were present at his Church, asking you to deliver your lecture in our new church built in our newly erected church near Washington Heights. We have built an attractive and easy but comparatively inexpensive church in a section of the city new and growing unoccupied by any other Church or denomination, and are in immediate need of a few hundred dollars to pay the necessary bills for furnishing. I cannot in this brief note describe the great need of the church-like ours in this locality, the grand work it is already doing in the salvation of men, and the future promises of growth and efficiency, but perhaps Dr. Meredith has spoken about it, as he was here last week and preached the sermon as our dedication. If you could kindly contribute your lecture, it would be a very substantial help to us and to the work we stand for in city evangelization. Of course we shall take excellent care of you while here and pay all your personal expenses.
Connie going. You will understand that this has been and still is a struggling Stone Mission Church, but it has the sun promise of early self-support when once on its feet.

Please take any night most convenient to yourself—except Thursdays as that is almost unfailingly Bryan Meeting night here and give us as early a date as you conveniently can. Hoping for a favorable response I am, Sincerely,

Sincerely Yours,

James B. King
Pastor First Congregational Church.
THE NICARAGUA CANAL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY.

AMERICA, NICARAGUA, April 3rd 1891

Dear Father, I have written Paris purely upon a trip from Jamaica, our ship was on Roosden Bay, stay there 5 1/2 days, rescue by S.S. Presidente.

Leaving, a steamer going along the coast of Nicaragua, and safe arrival here yesterday. The New York newspapers will have full accounts as we had several correspondents. I was fortunately able to make myself useful on the island in organizing the proper living & protection of all there.

This company's establishment here is very comfortable. The motion is delightful. The horses are excellent & Mr. Percival a pleasant host. We expect to have for the interior during next week. Give much love to all. I write by the mail just going out to say that I am very well.

Affectionately yours ever,

Tony
OFFICE
THE NIAGARA CANAL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
AMERlCA, NIAGARA

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