Boston, April 13, 1891.

Gen. O. O. Howard
New York.

Dear Sir:

We are much disappointed that you have declined the Club's invitation to our meeting of April 25, in commemoration of the birth day of Gen. Grant. We shall spare no effort to make the occasion a worthy and appropriate tribute to the memory of the great Soldier. We, early in our preparations, decided to increase the interest of the day by the presence of some one, at least, of those officers, who, like yourself, held a commanding and prominent position in the mammoth war. In selecting your name we voiced the sentiment of our club, and of this Community, because in Massachusetts as elsewhere throughout this Country

the fame and the name of Gen. Howard
Middeex Club

Date: April 13, 1920

To: O. E. Thompson

From: W. B. Reid

Dear Mr. Thompson,

I am writing to confirm the appointment of Mr. Brown for the position of Assistant Treasurer. He is highly recommended by Mr. Smith, who has worked closely with him in the past.

I am also happy to inform you that Mr. Johnson has been approved for the position of Secretary. His experience and skills will be invaluable to the club.

I look forward to welcoming both Mr. Brown and Mr. Johnson to the Middeex Club.

Sincerely,

W. B. Reid

Assistant Secretary
Boston, 189

I am held in high respect and honor.
You will pardon so direct an allusion
to yourself in a letter from a stranger
to you formally, but my justification
must lie in the gratitude which all
free Americans feel for your efforts
in behalf of humanity, as well as your
gallantry as a soldier. No one must
be earnest in asking if there is not
a possibility of your revising your
previous intention, and accepting my
invitation, hereby renewed, to be one
guest on the 23rd.

Trusting that you will do
so, I am
most respectfully yours,

John Haskell Butler
New York, April 15, 1891.

Capt. E. A. E. Smith
A. H. C. Camp
J. A. B.allowed,

My dear Sir,

At the last moment on Saturday it was discovered that we could not get the 100 shares promised for the 21st of March, but that we should have none in most difficulty but for the kindness of the 9th Regt. Armys for Friday night instead of Thursday. Will you kindly write me thanks to Gen. Howard for his kind acceptance and ask if he will send the "announcements" to Friday morning.
I welcome your invitation. Col. Mor-
non hopes that you will come
personally. If more dates are
heard please let me know.

Yours faithfully,
John D. White

Gen. De Woolde party
will have "Judges Lee's"
memorial in center of Dr. Woolde.
My dear Dr.,

Our "Y.M.C.A." at Hempstead, Long Island, has been progressing of late. It has been cleared an active building very eligibly located. I am sure that the kindness of Mr. Wm. Butler, Duncan, will have a Japanese influence.

I propose to hold some special exercises there this fall, and I hope the Y.M.C.A. will do Christian work. Let us help Sister Island people— for the influence of nearly all the other athletic associations has been injurious to their members.
To know you are a very
loving man. Yet we hope it
may suit your convenience
and engagements, to be with me
in some evening in Boston.
Part of the meeting or early in
May, I think Tuesday or
Thursday would suit best.
I wish to invite not only
all our members but also
many prominent men. The friendly
and interest we hope to
secure.

With my respects,

Your truly,

O. O. Howard

For the Y.M.C.A.

[Handwritten note at the bottom]

To: General O. O. Howard

Of East St. of Staten Island
Head-quarters Old Guard
(Veteran Battalion)
Armory 5th Ave. & West 44th Street,
New York: April 13, 1891

General O. O. Howard
Gov. Poland

General
The Old Guard will celebrate its Sixty-fifth Anniversary, on Wednesday the 22nd inst., as per enclosed Order and programme.
You are cordially invited to participate in the ceremonies of the day, and meet with the Battalion at the Armory, at 6 P.M.

Very truly yours,
Chief J. F. Hennan
Chaiman Committee

R.S. V.D.
Getting old & suffer from asthma very much, if I had no rent to pay I could get along nicely on my wife's earnings & my pension hoping that I may be able to infect your sympathy in granting my request. Same every respectfully yours very humble servant.

Ellen Roberts 436 West 35 St. New York City

April 14th 1881

To General O. Howard: M.S.C.

Please permit me general to introduce myself to you as a pensioner of the late deceased servant to the you last week bust your daughter Mrs. Besse told me you knew in the City I went to ask if you could let me have free quarters on Governor's Island & find it hard then in my old age to live in any comfort & pay cent in it

[Signature]
City having only my pension
and the earnings of my son
who was just finished
his apprenticeship as a
joiner and goes danger
last September, his trade.
All so that he has been
most of the winter months
sick. My first husband
Ordinance Sergeant George
Williams was born in the
Army. He died in it, being
an enlisted man for over
26 years at the time of his
death, which occurred on
the 8th of September 1865.

He died of yellow fever
while instructions in charge
at New Orleans Barracks
previous to his promotion
to the Ordinance Department.
He was Drum Major of the
6½ pounder Infantry for over
16 years, he was severely
wounded in the Mexican
war, being shot through both
through both. They he also
served as Drummer in the
Florida war.

I myself served as Surgeon
for 2½ months during the
late Rebellion. Sam hou.
My dear General,

your kind letter touches me very much.

Mr. Stanley will be so proud of these gracious words. I am so very glad to have more about the Indians - we came through Arizona and I spoke to all the Indians I could meet - without much response - but it was interesting to see them - and now to read about them -

As soon as I get to London I want to send you a good photograph of Mr. Stanley.
St. John's Church,
530 Bedford Ave.
Brooklyn,
Nov. 14, 1891.

Major Gen. O. O. Howard,
D. M. & Honored General.

Several times I have either
written or spoken to you about
my desire to arrange a meeting
for the young men of this
part of Brooklyn, to be held
in my church some Sunday
evening, with yourself as one
of the speakers.

My plan, a year ago, was
to have you & Gen. C. B. Fisk;
but he has been assigned to
duty in another world.

My wish now is to substitute
Rev. Dr. Cuyler in Fisk's place.

It was my hope to meet you
as well as Dr. Cuyler last
evening at the reception given by
Archbishop Ireland.

Failing that, I write this morning to ask if you can possibly do us this great favor to make an address (with Dr. Country) in my church on Sunday evening, May 10th.

Dr. Country can come then, I will do so if you can come.

You may remember that I wrote you, with a request like the one now made, almost as soon as you had Fakenham command at Yorongor Island.

Ever since, I have clung to this dear desire a plan, which I earnestly hope may not be in...
Albany, N.Y., April 14, 1891.

To Gen. C. P. Howard,

You are respectfully invited to attend the ceremonies connected with “Breaking Ground” for the Monument to the memory of the late General Ulysses S. Grant, at Riverside Park, New York City, on the 27th day of April, 1891, at 2 o’clock P. M.

Respectfully yours,

Chas. H. Freeman,
Dept. Commander.
Albany, N.Y., April 14, 1891.

To all officers of the U.S. Army stationed in and around N.Y.

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Respectfully yours,

Chas. H. Freeman,
Dept. Commander.
4-14-91

My Dear General:

When the detail were coming down from West Point with the horses for the staff officers to ride at Gen. Sherman's funeral, they were to arrive at 5 o'clock and instructions had been given for them, in the absence of any public or army stables to remain in the street. As this would have exposed the horses and men to unnecessary hardship and fatigue, in view of the arduous duties they had to undertake I asked Eagle's
Stables near 59th St. to arrange stables for the horses to remain in from their arrival at 5:00 o'clock in the morning until noon, which was done. Mr. Dagle renders the bill to me personally for this accommodation and care of the horses.

Will you arrange it so the Quartermaster's Dept. can pay this; and to whom shall I instruct Mr. Dagle to send the bill he has rendered to me for this service.

Very respectfully yours.

Syr. D. Butterfield
To Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor Island
N.Y. Harbor.
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Dying in a distant land, his last thoughts turned to home and mother.

This wife wrote me that he cried out to see his mother face once more on earth. But, dear boy, she had to pass away without the brith seeing gratia. It seems as if it would be a poor comfort to my mother for the loss of him. If she could have the assurance of being provided for while she lives.

My mother regretted so much that she was denied the honor of grasping your hand, and listening to your voice. But, we hope you will visit our village again, and then we hope to have you as our guest.

I trust I have not tired you with my story, and hope through you, that my mother may be fortunate enough to get an allowance from the Government. I will close hoping to be honored with a reply.

I am very respectfully yours,

Mrs. Annie L. Conklin

Maj. General A. W. Howard

Dear Sir,

I have not forgotten, that you were so kind as to give me the privilege of writing to you, if I so desired. Therefore, deemed it an honor and an exquisite pleasure, I venture to address you. When I called on you at Mrs. Smith's house on the evening of the 18th, I felt somewhat embarrassed to disclose to you, with perfect freedom, our domestic affairs in the presence of the White family, my acquaintance with them only extends as far as my dealings with Mr. Smith, son. In a business transaction, I called expressly to see you. Hoping...
that your influence would be of more account, indeed in our behalf, than any ordinary man. Thence I could consult for a matter of such vital importance to my brother and myself, I am well and able to take care of myself, and could be useful in the world in many ways. But my mother have entered her seventeenth year, and is not fit to live alone. Neither does she feel that she can be spared from the world in her decline of life. We own a little home, but we have had to struggle with a debt on for years. We have managed to keep the interest paid up, but still the principal remain, and it is such a post, keeping up cramped down, hindering us from repairing the house, as it sorely needed. Then my brother died. We took from under our last roof of support, and my mother have had to look out for ourselves the best we could. You asked me if Brother Lewis was wounded. He came home without a scratch, but he was very much enervated, and after getting married, and clerking in the insurance business in New York for a few years, his physician told him that it would probably prolong his life if he removed to Lower California, which he did. But he was so broken in health that he soon died away, and died two years later. He was taken sick while on the march through the Southern Valley, and went to Hospital at “Fort Me. Henry”, with Typhoid Fever, and although he have recovered his former health, still rejoined his Regt. and participated in the Battle of Gettysburgh, and then went to California, and true. One of Dear Old Sherman’s Soldiers. Who Marched Across the Continent. My poor brother passed away in Early
REGISTRATION BUREAU
OF THE
CHARITY ORGANIZATION SOCIETY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK,
21 UNIVERSITY PLACE.

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT.

INVESTIGATIONS OFTEN REQUIRE VISITS AND LETTERS TO PERSONS WIDELY SEPARATED, CAUSING
MUCH DELAY.

NEW YORK, April 14, 1891

Mrs. Howard, Governor's Island

In answer to your request, we send you the
information on record with the Society and the result of the
investigation made by our agent with respect to the case of
John W. and Annie Goodwin,
residing formerly at Harrisburg, Pa.

Another report will be made if further investigation discloses
additional facts of importance, and further particulars may be had
on personal application at this office.

Yours Respectfully,

Lip. E. I. Scott
Registrar.

The woman brought by your messenger
stated that her husband is in the Lunatic
House on Davids Island for discretion.
That she has two children, Carrie a cripple
with Mrs. Brightbill of St. Harrisburg, P'a, and
John 2½.

We wrote a letter for Mrs. Goodwin to
move to St. Barnabas House, where she

(over.)
could, remain until she heard from her husband. She refused it, saying she was anxious to return to her crippled child in Pain and preferred beggin her way back to Harrisburgh. She said she came here on a pass and could get another to return. She then left the
office.

F. L. D.
56 Willow St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

April 14th, 1891

(Dictated)

My dear Gen' Howard,

I write in answer to the request of your messenger whom I saw Sunday evening. Our prayer-meetings are just now being conducted on a published list of topics, which will carry us to and through the first of May. If on the 8th of May you could meet with us, the people would be very glad to welcome you and to hear from you respecting your mission work. It is against our rule to take up contributions in the Friday evening prayer-meetings. I have found by experience that it does more damage to the devotional spirit than it does good to the charitable causes. But undoubtedly some account would be given in the press of your remarks, and I should be very glad if you could so interest individuals as to secure from them subscriptions for your good work. I must add in candor that I do not think you can count on a great deal from Plymouth Church, because we are doing a large mission work ourselves in a district in Brooklyn which requires it quite as sorely as the work which you are doing in New York, and must therefore necessarily reserve our funds chiefly for our own work.

Your sincere,

[Signature]
E.G. Willcox & Co., Brooklyn, N.Y.
April 14th, 1989

My dear Corn Howland,

I write in answer to the request of your messenger who I saw Sunday evening. Our pleasure-meetings are that hour pleasant connected on a programme that of course, which will assist me to any

through the fact of later. It is on the 8th of May you can meet with

we, the people might be very glad to welcome you and to hear from

you. I hope you will continue your mission work. It is expected of you to take

up contributions in the British evening pleasure-meetings. I have

found an experience that it has more chance of the government help

if then it goes easy to the charitable causes, that importantly

I some account money be given to the place of your request, any

specially be very easy if you can be interested in it as to me

more from them. I am writing to you good work and I want you to see

for that I go not think you can count on a great deal from Edinburgh

because we are giving a large mission work connection to a

distress in Scotland which is due to as much as the work

which you are going to New York, my work therefore necessarily to

save our home in the present difficult work

Kind regards,

E.G. Willcox