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80 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

April 15th, 1891.

Gen'l O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N. Y.

My dear Gen'l:-

I take pleasure in enclosing you the transportation for Mrs. Gray and children, over the Michigan Central Road, from Chicago to Buffalo.

If I can do anything further for you in this line, please command me.

With great respect, I am,

Yours sincerely,

David Howard

80 BROADWAY
NEW YORK

April 15th, 1961.

Gen'l G. O. Howard,

Governor's Is. and, N. Y.

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Yours sincerely,

Franklin D. Roosevelt

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J. C. Murphy & Co.,

7 SOUTH STREET,

New York, April 15 1891

Maj Gen O. O. Howard
Governors Island

New York City

Sir :- Enclosed please
find check for \$25⁰⁰ as subscription
to Camp Memorial Church.

With best wishes for
your success in the enter-
prise I remain

Yours very respectfully

J. C. Murphy

Murphy J. C.

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MANAGER

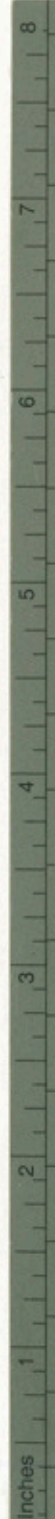
Chicago. April 10th 1891

General Woodard

Commandant of Fort
Island New York Harbor

My Dear

General I have a son William Rexford
who at 18 years enlisted in the Cavalry
Service from orders from here direct to the
Louis Mo he was assigned as Drum Major of
Coop G. 4th Cavalry & served his full
5 years got no honorable discharge when he
was but 23 years of age came back here
to Chicago remained with us about 3 mos & then
reembarked went directly to the Louis & while
there made the acquaintance of a young
girl & from the Louis they were ordered to
West Point New York & Aug 2nd 1888 when he was
arrested at the Augustine Hotel & taken to your
place



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Now General of course I do not try to excite him
at all only in this way his wife to doubt in the
world in person and then to death till he finally
done so & then on a of jealousy at St. Augustine
she informed on him & kept all the clothes & I
now appeal to you as a humane man to be
lenient as possible with him for I assure
you he is no respectably connected man
a young man my father was a lawyer of 40
years standing in Columbus Ind. & was twice
a Congressman from the old 5 district
in 1852 since Presidential Election I have an only
brother a practicing lawyer of 20 years
in Indianapolis Ind. & practiced up the same
but that President Harrison till his election
I have an now Cousin Ferd Winter who studied
law with my father who is now the senior member
of President Harrison's old law firm &
can get the straight kind of letters from
most of the members of Congress from
1st district of Cincinnati Ohio & Gov. J. B. Campbell
of Ohio generally from Brown & McFarland
Congress from Ind. General from A. Hann & others



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G. C. LEDYARD, JR.,

MANAGER

Commissioner of Patents, ^{Chicago} Sir, facing a dilemma
referenced you may desire his mother & 3
sisters are nearly worried to death about him
& I'm a appeal for the sake of my family
to try now to allow me to hear from you
as early as it is convenient. May Butcher
worth & General Ransom both with Lucy Proctor
but he was absent from Washington & me
General Ransom was here & has gone back to Wash-
ington & so has Major Butcherworth gone too
both promised me to see Lucy Proctor in
person. My wife & daughters are nearly
frantic & if you will do me this favor I will
be so grateful to you & your wife & family
I will never forget you I sent Will a
letter that General Jackson commended at the
Barracks sent me from St. Augustine also one from
the Sergeant Major Skinner. Please let me hear from
you soon & I will be
Yours &c

Herod & Co

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OFFICE
NATIONAL STARCH MANUFACTURING CO.
100 WEST 14TH AVENUE



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Howard University.

DEPARTMENT OF
LOGIC, RHETORIC, ELOCUTION AND ENGLISH LITERATURE.

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REV. W. W. PATTON, D. D., LL. D.,
PRESIDENT.

REV. C. H. A. BULKLEY, D. D.,
PROFESSOR AND LIBRARIAN.

Washington, D. C., April 15th 1891.

Maj-Gen.^l O. O. Howard. U. S. A.

My dear Sir,

I venture
to address you as a Trustee of
our University. By reason of ill-
health I am constrained to of-
fer my resignation at the next
Annual Meeting of the Board.
When I announced this purpose
to Dr. Rankin, he surprised me
by the statement that the Chair
of English, of which I have
been the incumbent for nine
years would be dropped and
its duties imposed upon some

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other instructor;— this has
been done before I began work
here— The following words from
a worthy and talented graduate
of this Institution, will show the
evil of such a change— "He writes
thus: "I should be grieved beyond
expression if there should be any
necessity, for any reason whatever
either to abolish or leave vacant
the Chair; for I can well remem-
ber how very inadequate and
ill-equipped the College De-
partment was before the coming to
it of Dr. Bulkley". In another
letter the same student says
this— "The general criticism
now against Colleges is not so
much that men come out of them
ignorant of Greek and Latin &c,

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criticism
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that they come out woefully deficient in the tongue in which they were born, ignorant of the richness, the power and the possible uses of their own tongue with heads crammed with Greek and Latin roots, which to the majority of men are of subordinate value, - but unable to speak and write their own tongue with perspicuity and exactness. - No one instructor here is able to carry the burden of the English branches added to what he is now doing. - Naturally you will ask "why the change?" - Dr. R. says because the appropriation of Congress is so small. - But it is nearly twice the amount that was appropriated when

Bulkley C. H. A. ⁴
Howard University.

I first came here. By my own

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15 effort in lobbying I had it raised

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and now that the Chair has been
Washington, D. C., 1888
established for nine years it is pro-
posed to drop it. What will en-
sue? College students will drop
out and others not come to us -
and thus an important depart-
ment be weakened. I do sin-
cerely hope that you will attend
the coming annual meeting of
the Trustee Board and exert
an influence in averting such
an evil - It were better that
entrenchment occur in some
lesser department, - than to have
this Chair of English suspen-
ded or abolished. Sincerely,
C. H. A. Bulkley.

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OFFICE OF THE
POSTMASTER,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

April 15th, 1891

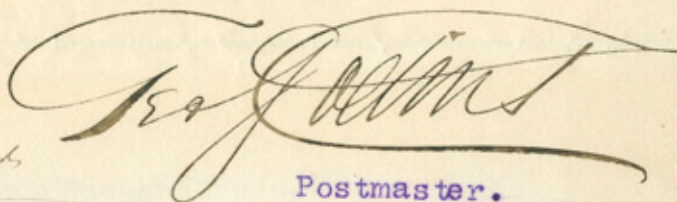
Gen. C. T. Christensen,
Brooklyn Trust Co.,
Montague and Clinton Sts.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

My dear General:-

Enclosed please find check for \$20.00,
contribution to the fund for Gen. Howard's Mission
in New York City.

Very truly yours,

Robert Hornum,
with kindest regards,
of C. T. Christensen



Postmaster.

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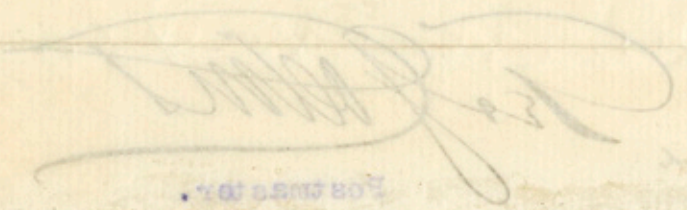
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Very truly yours,



George J. Collins

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Managua April 1899.

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Dear Gen Howard

After an week
on Roncodon, you son Lieut
Guy, was by common consent
put in charge of the administration
of affairs. There were times when
we were threatened with serious
trouble from the crew, but by
his tact, excellent judgement,
and untiring energy, all this
was avoided and we were
rescued after several days
with scarcely an unpleasant
incident to remember.

I know you are proud of him,
and I desire by this to
express the admiration I feel
for one who forgetting self only
thought how he could do for others
I am
Gen Howard. }

Very truly

Chas Watrous

Frank R.
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New York the 16. April 1891,
General O O Howard!
Governors Island
N.Y.

Dear Sir!

Referring to your last
kind Letter, where you
promised me, to be at
my side with a Letter
to the individual, with
would offer me a Position
I take therefore the liberty
to mention you once
more, that I have a
situation in view as
Conductor on the III St.
Horsecar and where a
recommendation to

your part would procure
it to me very probably.

In case it would not
be mailed with too
much trouble for you
in this case it would
be a great favor to
me.

Yours very respectfully

Earl Sprang

138 Weaverv Place

New York City

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My dear Sir,
I am a little
afraid you will not get
the \$100 from me by the
22^d however we will see.
Just now I am under some
special obligations, and
I may not get around to
your mission as early as
the date you fix.

Sincerely yours
Cephas Thayer
111 Broadway

S. L. Howard 16th April '91

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OFFICE OF
DR. FRED. WOOSTER OWEN,
SOUTH STREET, MORRISTOWN, N. J.

OFFICE HOURS: 8 TO 9 A.M.; 2 TO 3 AND 6 1/2 TO 7 1/2 P.M.

April 17th 1891

Dear General Howard

Yours of yesterday is at hand - You had not written me since my letter of Enquiry, so I was waiting still - We are all very sorry to learn of Mrs. Howard's recent illness and desire to be most sympathetically remembered to her -

I enclose amount of our subscription to the Elizabeth Street work in which we trust you may be greatly blessed -

Hoping that milder weather may prove as beneficial to you all as we trust it will be to our Adeline, who, just now, is in bed with a severe attack of "La Grippe"

I am, as ever,
Your old "Camp follower"
and "Chief Clerk"
Fred. Wooster Owen

Owen F. W.

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Coleman famil.

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162 West 76th Street.

April 17th 1891

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard
Governor's Island, N. Y. City

My dear Sir.

Your favor of 15th
inst is received.

It gives me great pleasure
to enclose my check
for \$500. completing
payment of my subscription
towards the Camp Memorial
Church purchase.

Kindly acknowledge

the receipt of same.

At a later date I will
send a check to assist in
making up your personal
loss incurred in behalf
of the church and in
such a way that your
friends and the friends of
the church ought not
permit you to suffer
it.

Very faithfully yours

Saml Colwell

Saint George Society

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27 State Street.
New York.

Mr. Hurst,

President of the Saint George's Society,
presents his compliments to

General O. O. Howard,

and will be much obliged if he will speak
to the toast of

"The Army",

at the Saint George's Dinner on the 23rd
April.

April 17th 1891.

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NEW YORK

Mr. Hayes,

President of the Saint George's Society,

Providence, R.I.

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst.

in relation to

"The Angel"

at the Saint George's Dinner on the 21st

April.

Yours truly,
April 17th 1861.

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
OF
JOBBER IN AMERICAN WATCHES.
*
OFFICE OF SECRETARY AND COMMISSIONER.

297.
11 JOHN STREET, ROOM 57,

NEW YORK, April 17, 1891

Genl. O. O. Howard,

Governors' Island, City

Dear Sir:--

Regarding the matters mentioned in your letter of April 10th, our singing &c., will occupy but a short time, and if your lecture takes about an hour, I think that will be just about what is wanted, so if you can cut it down about twenty minutes, please do so.

The Grand Army Post will attend in uniform and be on the stage during the lecture, so that I don't think you will feel conspicuous in uniform dress, and we trust you will not fail to arrange for it, as we have so stated to the Grand Army men.

Yours truly,

Jas. N. Noyes

P.S.--- I note the time of your boat leaving and will be on hand to attend you to Orange on the day set.

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THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
OF AMERICAN WATCHES
AND JEWELLERS
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY AND COMMISSIONER

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Wm. C. Chapin

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306 East 85th St

April 17th 1891

My dear General

Yours of the 15th asking if it would be convenient to pay my subscription to the Church fund received.

Enclosed please find the amount which is the best reply I can make.

Hoping to see you on Sunday

I am yours truly
J. W. Mayorhoff

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Peoria Illinois April 17th 91
To Genl C C Howard Gen Island

Res^d Sir. Enclosed find slip
issued by Chas S Webster & Co. I am
cavvassing for the Personal Memoirs
of Genl Sherman written by himself
The work written by W F Johnson and
claiming you for assistant author
having 5 or 6 weeks the start. has sold
a large number in this place. and some
have supposed they were getting Genl
Shermans own writing. It has hurt
the sale of his own work very much
and in accordance with a circular I
received from C S W & Co I write you
to enquire if the statement contained in
slip I send is correct or not

Hoping to receive an early answer

I remain yours truly, Chas S Gaylord
No 326 Ellis Street Peoria Illinois

Gaylord Chas E.

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Monticello, Ill.

MONTICELLO ILLS. April 17th 1891.

Dear Sir: *of Comrade*

I write you to know how you feel in reference to the proposed Reunion of the Blue and the Gray at Chicago Ills. during the Worlds Fair. I have many letters from the old Soldiers both North and South and they are all in favor of the Reunion, and desire to meet together once more before they pass over the river, and talk over the days gone by.

I believe it will do much to strengthen the bonds of union and have a good influence on all both North and South.

Let me hear what you think of it by return mail and oblige.

Yours Truly,

41st Ills Inf:Aid De Camp to the Departmentand National Commanders G. A. R.E. T. Lee,Monticello,Ills.

Dear General & Writor you to know that you think of the proposed Reunion of the Blue and Gray at Chicago during the Worlds Fair I have many letters from the Leaders on Booths Sides and they all favor the Reunion I am anxious to hear from you as you were our Old Commande to the Sea and I have been so glad that God has permitted you to live so long while our Greate Leaders are going so fast we always feel a just pride in our old Commanders Yours Truly

E. T. LEE,

Monticello, Ill.

Served 4 years in the 41st Ills Inf
4th Division 17th at C. Henry Tennessee



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Monticello, Ill.

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E. T. Lee.

and this info:

and on card to the Department
and National Comptroller G. A. M.

Monticello,

Ills.

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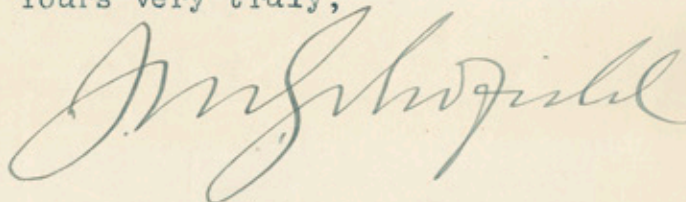
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Washington, D. C. April 17, 1891.

Dear General Howard:

Lieutenant General Sir John Ross, Commanding the British forces in Canada, has been spending a few days here on a visit at the British Legation. He will stop in New York a few days on his return to Halifax -- probably next week -- and will be at the Brunswick Hotel. No doubt he would be glad to meet you, and perhaps to visit some of the military posts in New York Harbor. You will find the General a very agreeable gentleman.

Yours very truly,



Major General O. O. Howard,

Headquarters Division of the Atlantic,

Governor's Island, New York Harbor.

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Schaffers Inn.