

Mr. Samuel. Leon.

May 5th 1891

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Washington, D.C.,

Dear Sir:

A few days ago I saw in a torn piece of a newspaper a portion of some remarks made by you in a meeting (of some society I should judge), and the words Monitor and Morden attracted my attention. Will you be kind enough to inform me at what meeting such remarks were made or when I can secure a full report of them?

I would add that I am a "Monitor crank" and that any and everything that relates to that ship is much

for me. I think I had the
pleasure of receiving some photos.
of the ship partly through your
kindness, and partly by the courtesy
of Mr. Drake of the Centrona
few years ago.

Yours Respectfully,
Frank H. Pierce.

Pierce Frank H.

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Springfield, Mass., 5/5/ 189

General O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, New York.

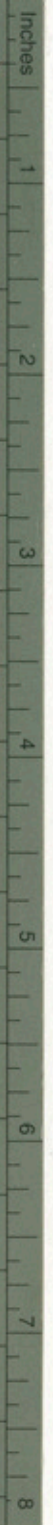
My dear General.

The letter you gave me last Thursday I carried immediately to Mr. Pratt's office. He was not to be found. The next day I went twice with the same result; then went over to Brooklyn, and was told at his house that he would not be home until Saturday evening. I came home intending to go down shortly again; but death has met him before me. How near the edge we all are! A man in usual health, only sixty years of age in the midst of usefulness, in the midst of deeds of benevolence, passes on thus to do no more. Who will take such a man's place? Doubtless, his will will benefit many, and his family is worthy of him and will discharge the trust imposed upon them, if there is no will. Do you know any better way now for me than to go to his son and see if he can tell or surmise whom his father referred to? If not, do not trouble yourself to answer this letter.

I send you a report of my student work in city missions, and also a report of Christian workers at Buffalo a year last October, in which not only a previous report of mine is found but a great many other things of deep interest to all concerned in city missions and any works of the Lord.

Very cordially and respectfully Yours,

Samuel H. Lee.



See Samuel H.

5-11-1864

Governor's Island, New York.
My dear General.

Springfield, Mass., 1864

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Samuel A. Lee

Meyerholz J. H.

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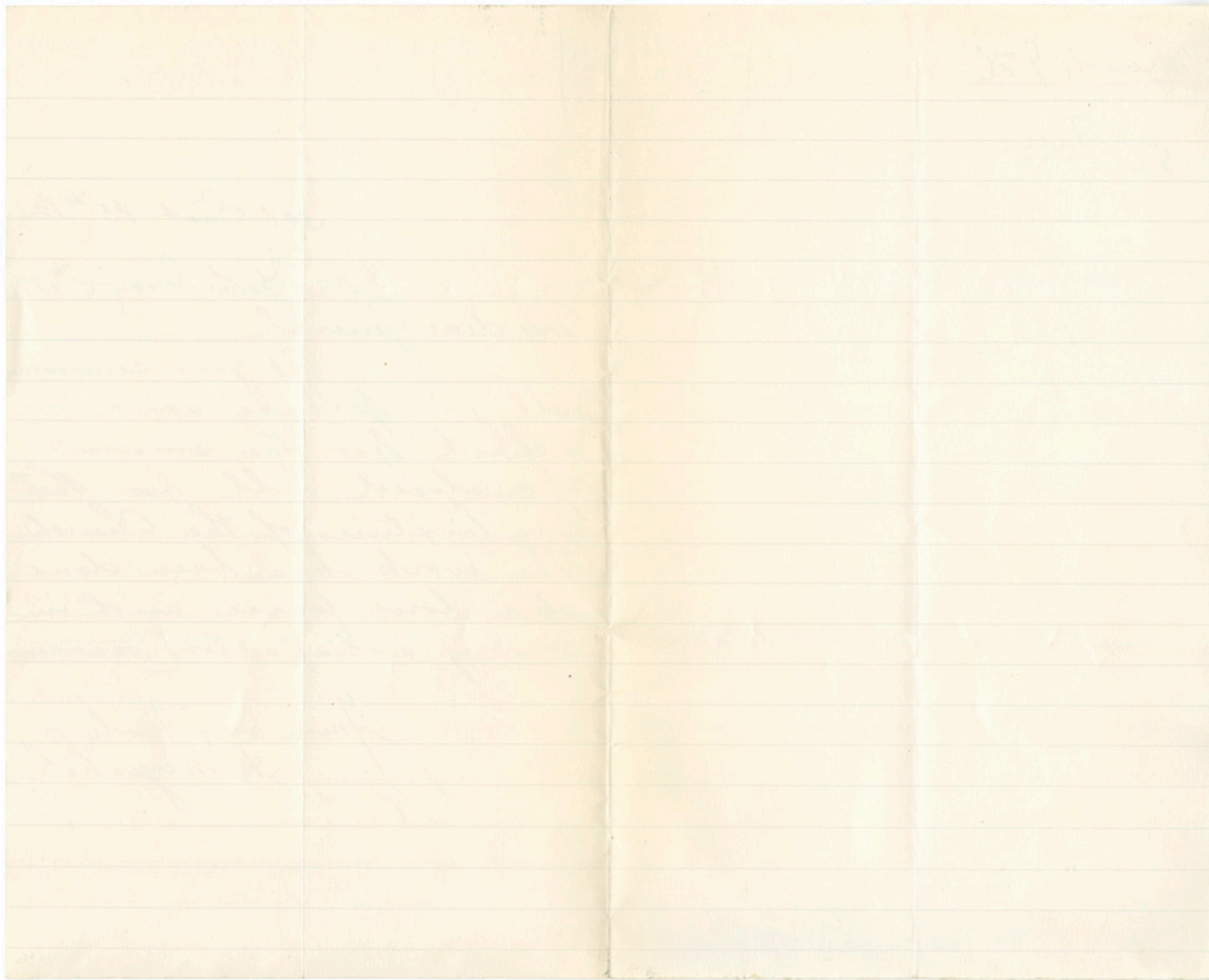
306 East 85th St

New York May 5th 1891

My dear General

At your convenience
will you please send me
a check for the amount
of enclosed bill for the
gas fixtures of the Church.
The work has been done
at a low price and in
a very satisfactory manner.

Very truly
Yours
J. H. Meyerholz



Atterbury W. W.

NEW YORK SABBATH COMMITTEE,

No. 31 Bible House,

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New York, May 5 1891

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Dear Gen. Howard
You know perhaps what
efforts are being made by
certain circles in our
City to secure the opening
of the Museums on Sun-
day. Against this move-
ment the enclosed me-
morial has been prepared -
to which it is proposed
to attempt to get only
a hundred or two names
of prominent Citizens -
The case is stated

in the inclosed slips.

If you see your
way clear to do so,
we sh^d be glad to
have you add
your name - A
few of the names
already signed are
copied in the form
sent you -

Yours very truly

W. W. Atterbury

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The Weekly Gazette.

Established 1800.

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The Daily Gazette.

Established 1890.

NORWALK GAZETTE.

A. H. BYINGTON, Editor and Proprietor.

Norwalk, Conn., 3rd May 1891.

Dear General:

An interesting letter written by General Sherman in which he gives his estimate of General Lee and expresses himself at length respecting the utility of Chiefs of Staff, and a Commanding General's needs in the way of a military family, has been placed in my hands to be sold for the benefit of an eminently deserving Veteran Soldier, a Christian Soldier. I would like to get \$25. for this rare Souvenir of the illustrious Soldier and a Connecticut friend has suggested that I

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Norwalk, Conn., 1891.

Write you in the hope that you,
or the members of your staff
will purchase the letter, which
is in perfect preservation, and
which would be of exceptional
value and interest to every
military man.

If I cannot sell it outright
I would gladly receive contri-
butions toward its purchase.

If you want it, and I hope
you will, I will send it by
registered mail at once.

Very Respectfully,
Mrs. Emma J. Gumpf,
Associate Editor Gazette.

To
General Howard.)

Gampf Mrs B. J.

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OMAHA, NEB., May 6, 1891.

Dear Father:

Mr. Squier will
return tomorrow.I can leave by
the end of this month so
as to be in N.Y. by the
first of June or a day or
so before.I am instructing
my successor as Mr. Squier
requested before he went to
Salt Lake.Will telegraph you
tomorrow if I get word.I am willing to
do anything & do it to the best
of my ability yr. affection,
C. O. H.

Howard C.O.

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Ducat Arthur C.

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Windenwald,

Downers Grove, Ill.

May 6/91.

My dear General,

In behalf of Mrs. Strong
and her family, and of the
Loyal Legion and its committees,
and myself, I desire to thank
you very kindly for your
generous courtesy in sending
that excellent and pleasant
young gentleman, Lieutenant
Ruggles, and the detail of
men to the ship on the arrival
of the remains of General
Strong. It was a delicate
and soldierly courtesy, and
I can assure you that it is

very warmly appreciated by
us all.

Please present my thanks
and compliments to Lieutenant
Ruggles, and accept, General,
for yourself, the assurances of
my most grateful thanks and
warmest appreciation.

I have the honor to be, General,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Whitcomb

To Major Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.,
New York.

OFFICE

Board of Fire Commissioners,

CITY OF SPOKANE, WASHINGTON.

JAS. MONAGHAN,
CHAIRMAN.

May 6th 1891

Genl O O Howard
Savido Island N.Y.

General

Special Agent. J. P. Lidehyul & called
my attention, to a communication, from a man
named Streamer, in which he states, that, I took
\$100 from Chief Masses, three different times, for
cashing his \$100⁰⁰ government draft,
now, to place myself right, with you, in this
matter, I desire to, emphatically state, that there
is no truth, in Streamers, statement, I never
received, nor demanded, one Cent for cashing
any check of Chief Masses, neither, has he, been
charged, anything, by our house, at Fort Spokane
for that accommodation, since I left there in 1884...
I have no personal acquaintance with Streamer, he
is considered by those who know him, to be
mentally unsound

Very respectfully D D
James Monaghan

Memorandum

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James C. Hazzard

Unver

Carrying two 4 Nos 20 pound

Received of the Treasurer of the County of ...

Chapman, nothing, but one brown, at Fort Johnson

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KILIAEN VAN RENSSELAER,
Custom House Broker, *File*
AND FORWARDING AGENT,
No. 56 Wall Street.

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New York, May 7th 1891

Dear General Howard:

Please find a check
contributed by Mr John H Ford
of 507 5th Avenue for \$50 to
aid you in your work at the
Chapel.

Yours faithfully
Kiliaen Van Rensselaer -

KLIJEN VAN RENSSLAER

Custom House Broker,

AND FORWARDING AGENT

115 3d Wall Street

New York May 1st 1871

Dear General Sherman
I have just received a check
from the City of New York
for \$201 2⁵/₁₀₀ which I have
sent you in full of the
amount due.
Very respectfully,
John Jay

Headquarters U. S. Military Academy,

West Point, N. Y., May 7, 1891.

Major General O. O. Howard, U. S. A.,
Commanding Division of the Atlantic,
Governors Island, N. Y. Il.
General:

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt
of your message conveyed to me to-day through
your Aide-de-camp, Lieut. Treat.

It will give me pleasure to receive the
Captain of the Spanish Man-of-War, his officers
and cadets, and to extend to them the courtesies
and hospitalities of this Post.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

John M. Wilson

Colonel of Engineers,
Superintendent U. S. Mil. Academy.

Wilson John III.

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Headquarters U. S. Military Academy
West Point N. Y. May 2nd 1911

Major General O. O. Brown
Commanding Division of the Atlantic
Bureau of Naval Affairs
Washington D. C.

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt
of your message conveyed to me by day through
your letter in which you stated that
it will give me pleasure to receive the
testimony of the officers of the U. S. Navy
and to return to them the certificates
and diplomas of this Post.
Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant

John H. Wilson
Colonel of Engineers
Department of the Interior

has been practically killed.
Hubbard alleges that this is
due to the fake circulars of
our publishers, & declares that
according to the custom of his
business he had a right to
call you the author; that
you thoroughly reviewed &
revised the book & thereby made
it yours - this is of course
nonsense. But I would be
much obliged if you could
tell me just about how much
work in reviewing or revising
you did on the book.

I have discovered moreover
that the book is an infringe-
ment on the copyright of my
father's memoirs, as nearly
seventy five pages are copied
from the Memoirs with only
colorable changes, besides a large

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P. TECUMSEH SHERMAN,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
52 WALL STREET.

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New York,

May 7th 1891

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Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard;
Governors Island;

My dear General;

I write to inform you,
as you ^{will} ~~must~~ be interested
in the matter, that Hubbard
Bro. have sued our publisher,
Chas. L. Webster & Co. for the
marked paragraph in the
enclosed circular, concerning
the book which misused your
name so persistently.

You will no doubt be
pleased to know that since
the new, one volume edition
of the Memoirs have come out
this book has done no but
little harm, indeed its sale

number of official reports & two maps. I was
anxious to bring a suit for breach of copyright
but our publishers say that Hubbard is a scoundrel
& a notorious shark, & no judgment can be
collected against him.

I am very sorry that the suit has come
up in the present form, dragging your name
in so conspicuously. I am a little afraid that
Hubbard is also trying to blackmail you. You
may rest assured that we fully understand
how your name became attached to the work,
& you must not allow yourself to think for a
moment that we feel injured by what we must

consider Hubbard's piratical use of your name.
In this suit in which we are the defendants
we will insist that you are not the author, &
I think that if we let the case pass off quietly
that Hubbard will be defeated in all his ends,
to injure us, to advertise his book & to blackmail
you. I thought it would be best to write & tell you
of this affair, so that no newspaper reporter could
catch you off your guard.

My sisters are all well but scattered,
only Rachel being at home with me.

Please remember me to Lieut. Howard. With
great respect, Yours very truly
G. J. Sherman.

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It is no wonder that upon General Sherman's death there should spring up a widespread and constantly increasing demand for his Memoirs. The people desire to know all they can of the life of this great man, not alone because the story is one of absorbing interest,

replete with entertaining anecdotes and exciting incidents, nor for its great historical value, however highly these qualities may be valued, but because they feel it will show them what the life of a great American should be, and by example make them purer and more patriotic citizens.

General Sherman closed his personal Memoirs with his retirement from the army in 1884, which ended his public life. But he could not lead the life of an ordinary citizen. He was so much loved and honored, his counsel was so wise, and his presence so genial that he was constantly sought after, and, though he refused all political honors, he frequently gave his name and presence to worthy objects. So the public demanded to know more of his life than he wrote himself. To meet this demand it was thought wise to have additional matter written, using the general's own letters and memoranda as far as possible, bringing the story of his life from 1884 down to its closing scenes, and giving a description of the imposing ceremonies that accompanied the march to the grave. This has been done, and has been carefully revised and corrected by Hon. James G. Blaine, who has also written a critique of the Memoirs and a personal tribute to the general. This work could not have fallen into better hands. Mr. Blaine was a warm and lifelong friend of General Sherman, and appreciated, perhaps better than anyone else, his many-sided and brilliant character.

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We wish to warn the public against spurious lives of General Sherman, hastily written and usually most unreliable, but ingeniously advertised. One especially is being sold on the strength of its being written by General O. O. Howard. The general repudiates the statement that he is the author of the book. General Sherman did not leave a large

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Mayor's Office.
Brooklyn.

May 7th 1891.

My Dear General.

I am in receipt of your favor of the 2nd and have delayed answering it I had seen the powers that be. I understand from the Pastor that the collection on that evening goes to the Poeb, as usual. He suggested to me that at some future time an occasion might occur when we would be glad to have you with us - and the provision would be considered. Of such an event I would give you due and timely notice. The Pastor has concluded to, ^{do} a little war preaching himself on the night of the 24th. Thanking you for your kindly offer I am
Sincerely
Dane B Phillips
Mayor Genl,
O. C. Howard,

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40 Washington Sq.

May 7 91.

General Howard,

My Dear Sir,

Allow me to thank you
for consenting to
speak in Astbury Church
on Sunday afternoon
the 10th inst. We
are aiming to do
a work in which I
know you are profoundly
interested. I anticipate
a treat on that occa-
sion and trust we
shall have a large collection
for your mission.

Very sincerely J. W. Stone

Stone J. S.

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Washington D.C.

May 7-91

Genl. O. O. Howard

I take great
pleasure in calling your
attention to this young man
who presents this note. In him
is the once "Little Ulysses
Grant Duffield" who was a
member of the Sunday School
of the first Congregational Ch.
of which at that same time
I had the honor of being one
of your members in the Bible
class. My son is now living
in New York engaged in
business, the character of it

can be better explained by himself
than I am able to do at this time
Any suggestion or advice
will be most gratefully
received from you whom we
all love and honour

Yours Sincerely

E A Safford

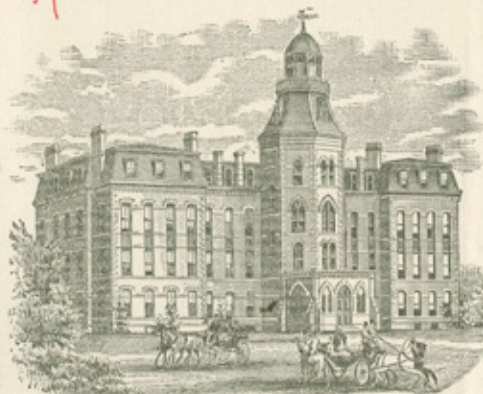
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WASHINGTON, D. C.,

May 7th 89.

Dear Sen. O.H.

It shall be done
for your sake, & with the greatest
pleasure. Will you not come on
to be our guest?

Love truly,

A. H.

J. E. Rankin.



HOWARD UNIVERSITY

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR MR. [Name]

YOUR LETTER OF [Date]

RECEIVED [Date]

Dear Mr. [Name]

I have your letter of [Date]

and am glad to hear that you are

interested in the work of the

University.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Enclosure

Hubbard Brothers,

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HOME OFFICE,
402-406 RACE STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

Manufacturers & Publishers,

Philadelphia, May 7, 1891.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

Governors Island, N. Y.

My Dear Sir:--

I sent quite a number of copies of the "Sherman" book to the prominent newspapers for notice and in almost every notice received the mention made of the "Sherman" Memoirs in the introduction is made use of. The result is that we are going to the expense of furnishing these books to the press and the notices are being made more helpful to the sale of the "Sherman Memoirs" than to our book.

I recognize, of course, that without any particular acquaintance with the book business you could not appreciate just how the mention of the "Memoirs" in the introduction would affect us and I simply mention this matter to show you, that while I knew this to be the result I put the introduction in just as you had prepared it and simply expressed a regret that you should have felt it necessary to have made any reference to the "Memoirs". I suppose, of course, it was done to gratify the Sherman family, but I think their spirit, as evidenced by the letter to the Ransom Post in St. Louis and which I presume has been largely used elsewhere indicates that at least the son is not worthy the consideration given him.

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Yours respectfully

A. H. Hubbard

Hubbard Jones

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Bishop E. F. Mrs

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May 7, 1891

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Dear Friend

I send you a
book. Please
read it all through
especially the two
last leaves -

I am in deep
sorrow - sick
with the Grip - &
alone in this hard
cold world -

Therefore appeal
to you for a small

(Your name is in)
my book

Dear Son. The
Keep one alive
& procure my
witnesses so that
I can punish
the murderers of
my only child - The
Mind Reader &
Philanthropist -
Trusting for a favorable
answer. I am yours
respectfully

Eleazar F. Bishop
% Governor de Casanova
35 West 105 St -
New York City
Nov 7 - 1841

When skilled & offered my
little son (though he was 7 months)
the great error of storm at the
State Arsenal on 35th & 7 Ave -
in 1865 - when my dear one was only
8 years old - got the new Captain
of the gunnery over with Capt -
Allen! then I was the wife of
a Millionaire & my boy lived
to all - & now lies in his grave
a martyr - & I am powerless
and he & his mother
Governess -