Major General O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, New York Harbor:-

My dear General:-

If it is convenient and agreeable for you to come in and see me for a few minutes tomorrow I will be very glad to see you. If it is not so, then no matter.

Yours, very truly,

Wager Swayne
To Hotel, New York, May 18, 1881.

Mr. Geo. H. Whiting,

Hotel President.

Governor's Island, New York Harbor.

My dear General:

If it is convenient and agreeable for you to come in
and see me for a few minutes tomorrow, I will be very glad to see
you. It is not necessary to mention the matter.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
May 8th, 1891.

Dear Sir,

Paul requests, in behalf of our Memorial Day Committee, to extend to you an invitation to participate with us in our annual Memorial Day Services to be held this afternoon. It gives me great pleasure to do so, and hope that you will be able to join us with your presence on that occasion, without reply.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Philadelphia, May 8th, 1891.
My dear Cel. Stewart

Your kind letter just arrived — I do thank you most heartily for it. The only regret I have is that I am not able to do as I so confidently hoped — to aid your Mission Church. — To these last give it up yet! England I cannot join an "Oogle" Church. — But the idea of being just in for the happy over the success of the Meeting.

The check for $12.

I willsend the Cheque to the Mission. After thinking for some time I wrote to the Bishop's Secretary. I shall always be grateful to you — Respectfully yours

C H Thomasson
Masjid Long Island
May 8th, 1871

P. Geo. O. H. Howard.

Dear Sir,

Within these lines I write to you to please be so kind as to grant me this favor and do the best you can in the case of my husband.-- James D. Harris, Clerk, Artillery Battery G. I. late private stationed at Governors Island in Albany Penitentiary at St. Louis I know myself that he serves some public in that I think any year will be sufficient for his work. I am bound take to love a son from Missouri till night. I am nothing but hard work to make a respectable living. I know of myself he is always I hope you will not be offended.

W. F. H. Howard
I will close my Letter hoping it will meet you in good health and for your kind answer I await your earliest reply I am anxious to hear good news hoping you please will grant them to me.

Very Respectfully

Mrs. James A. Hardenburg
Maspeth Long Island

I will enclose mailed Envelope there are so many Hardenburgs in this vicinity and they make a great nuisance in the Post Office.
1st Endorsement.

Fort Columbus, N.Y. H.
May 12, 1891.

Respectfully returned
through commanding officer.
Fort Columbus, N.Y. H.

 Pvt. Hardenburg enlisted
March 19, 1890 at New York
City, N.Y. and was assigned
to Battery M 1 Artillery for pay
2 S.O. 154. Hdqrs. R. S. August
7 1890. Sworn Battery from
Davids Island N.Y. H. August
19 1890. In confinement from
September 17 1890. Tried by board
Court Martial for theft in violation
of the 62nd Art. of War and convicted
to be dishonorably discharged
the service of the U. S. forfeiting
all pay & allowances now

Hardenberg James H.
File.
due or to become due and to be confined at hard labor at such place as the reviewing authority may direct for a period of three years, for G.O. M.O. No. 103, Headquarters, Division of the Atlantic, October 21, 1890.

Confinement reduced to two (2) years.
Discharged at Fort Columbus, N.Y. Hq., October 28, 1890, and sent to the Albany Penitentiary, October 29, 1890 per Post Orders No. 188, pag 3, dated October 29, 1890.

[Signature]
20th Lieut. Artillery
Comdg. Battery M.

Endorsement

Fort Columbus, N.Y.
May 13, 1891

Respectfully returned to 1st Lieut. Chas. N. Treat, 5th Artillery.

Headquarters, Division of the Atlantic.

H. R. Tasker
Major 1st Artillery
Commanding Post.
Gen. C. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N.Y.

My Dear General Howard:—The Brooklyn Temperance League has instituted a series of Sunday afternoon meetings at the Amphion Theater. These meetings begin at 3:45 P.M. The house will hold nearly 3,000. The Committee is very desirous to have you present on any Sunday during the next four weeks to speak as long as you may desire on such line of Temperance work as you may deem best. Have you not some interesting thoughts to give to an audience of this kind on the subject, Temperance Echoes from the Battle Field, in which you would give reminiscences that would be of advantage to the cause. These meetings are non-denominational and non-political, but are aggressive for Temperance.

Hoping that you will be able to be present, I remain,

Yours as ever,

J. K. Funck
My dear General,

I thought you might like to hear, not only how we laid Gen. Strong to rest, but also how we laid Gen. Sheridan to rest yesterday by his loving daughter and friends. No retired citizen was ever laid to rest there with greater tribute of love and respect. The wealthy and the humble paid their last debt. Tributes of respect to a good soldier and a man of unimpeachable virtue. Gen. Decatur, Capt. Gary Hille and myself were the only men of the old staff present whose I saw and we could not check without tears coming to our eyes.

He had his domestic sorrows
as many a good man has.
I forward you a paper ex-
laining an account of the obsequies.
The Companions of the Royal Legion had
thought it a very graceful act on your part to send a staff officer to meet
the remains. Please remember me to
Mr. Howard and your family.

Very sincerely,
Fred W. Gallraite

Make New York
New York City
Dear General:

I have requested the printer to send you ten (10) copies of my new book - "The Battle of Seven Pines".

I hope you will place one copy in your own private library, one in the Post, or Military Department, Library, and make such gratuitous distribution of the remaining copies as you may deem best.

With kindest regards and best wishes.

As ever, Yours truly,

[Signature]

Genl. O. O. Howard
US Army
Governor's Island
N. Y.
Our Church at Work,

Residence 97 East 116th Street,
New York, May 9th, 1891

Hon. O. O. Howard

My dear General,

It is our purpose to have a few gentlemen come and speak on successive Tuesday evenings in the near future. I have long wanted to have you come and I think my friend Col. Ketland has tried (I think I am right) once before to have you with us.

Our purpose is to raise a fund for our summer work and we propose to charge admission. If we could get you to come and lecture to us, say on Sherman, or any topic you prefer, we should
consider ourselves happy.
Could you give us such a lecture?
You say I am seeking a fraternity,
say May 19th or 26th or June 2nd?
I would prefer the 19th but if you
I would prefer that either the 21st
could not give that either the 21st
could not give that either the 21st
could not give that either the 21st
or any of the others will do.
We are making a strong fight here
and we feel that your presence
and words would greatly benefit
us. I hope Col. Heth will
see you soon, but I am anxious
to put the little course of lectures
in shape immediately and to
cventure to ask for a speedy
reply. I have the pleasure of meeting
your brother at my church and
I shall be greatly pleased to meet
you.

Mark the evening

James Chaffee
Calvary Presbyterian Church.
A new Indian born citizen at Chehalis
presented his naturalization papers to a Native
white-born citizen and said, "Your race is my
parents to prove me a Native American citizen,
you, whose own papers to prove your citizenship."
His Indian-born citizen of the United States will be
The young Chehalis Chief said to me a
few days ago that almost one half of his people
were Indian and the other half were Americans.
Chief Moses said to me last July that he
thought most of the people were born in this
Washington Country and that they knew their
Gaffers and Mothers were citizens of France
by birth and privilege before Washington City
was born. He wanted to know where my
father was born and I told him he was born
in a wigwam. He then asked me if I was a
Methodist, I told him no. That I was a
good old Presbyterian of the ideal class. I said
"I forgot the Matron in Galichawk in the swamp.
I told the Indian Moses said he was a Methodist,
and Parry Spaulding taught him how to say
the Lord's Prayer, but he now forget it. So we are
still friends on that point to this day.

S. F. M. 1
Okanagan Smith, Marshall Philcox, President Atwood, and R. B. Lincoln set that treaty aside and made a force of a column negotiating a Chief War. They held the originalWas, and it does not seem possible that President Hayes and Earl Schenck know what they officially done but "Proclaim the permanent." They still live. Sometimes it is the imperative duty of your former "Friend, Frank X. Stetson, who aided you in 'keeping the peace with several bands of Indians' to have modified your act at the leading journal in the United States Army that the railroad and telegraph office clerks have brought the stuffing out of the Chief Poker, Saratoga, and Comanches. Feller, R. B. Lincoln, President Atwood. Treaty of July 4, 1882 (See printed decision enclosed). Since the original treaty of your ancestors, founded on Congress ratified it— how? Let us pray— who did not incline our hearts to keep the statutes? You will read Miss Emma C. Selkirk's letter in the enclosed Chicago Times extracts, and know that only a number of Simms used these words.

You will then read Brother Ingalls on the New Orleans-Osburn-Onole-Filling, and quote the 6th commandment to the Majestie Vendettas. They turn to the 9th chapter of Isaiah and read it to the May-day demonstrators. Secretary Riple's imported mailing address (Extract enclosed) and the Governor's letter today. Good— you can send it over in silence. And say intuitively: "From these and all other mailings, etc., the word to us! What has became of the U.S. Supreme Court? I know there are no present troubles with any of our Indian tribes which either you or the U.S. Army have any cause to condemn. Yet the Indian Department now straightens the things in the chain of evidence furnished. The printed facts are more before you. As to the Gombe on the Colville reserve, it is got up by Assemblyman Okanagan Smith and a few other bankrupts. For an attempted steal of Indian homesteads in the interest of Misty foreign capitalists of foreign birth and residence, a Senate Inquiry was conducted."


May 7/91

Dear Sir,

Pardon any encircling of testimonial in Dr. Blodgett's circular if ear drum called Micro-Audiophone is authentic and if the friend referred to finds the ear drum of merit.

An aged aunt would appreciate allowing before inquiring further in endorsing to regain her hearing. A line on enclosed card as to their merits would be greatly appreciated. Respy yrs.

F. F. Calyer
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
SOUTH ASSOCIATION OF YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS
110 E. 53RD ST.
NEW YORK CITY

STANDING COMMITTEE

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May 9, 1891.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

My dear Sir:-

Our arrangements are nearly completed for the next celebration on the Fourth of July in Roseland Park. The attractions promise to be equal to any in the history of these celebrations. You will oblige me by giving me the title of your address on that occasion. You can speak from half to three-quarters of an hour.

A private palace car will leave the Grand Central Station, N. Y. at 11 o'clock on the morning of the 3rd of July.

Hoping to see both you and Mrs. Howard, I remain,

Always faithfully your friend,

[Signature]
Dear Mr. A. J. Weinstock

I enclose the receipt from Mr. O. M. Howard, dated October 11, 1916, for $1,000.00. The check is available upon presentation. Mr. Howard was instructed to destroy the original of this note.

Yours truly,

[Handwritten note: File]
John B. Gough Will.

Hannah S. Whitcomb of Boylston on her petition was appointed administratrix, with the will annexed, of the estate of the late John B. Gough, whereby Mary E. Gough was constituted and appointed executrix. Said executrix died April 20, 1891, without having fully executed said will of the late John B. Gough, so probated. The petitioner is a piece of the late John B. Gough and Mary E. Gough, an heir-at-law of the late Mr. Gough and Mrs. Gough, and was named a residuary legatee in said will of John B. Gough.

The petition was agreed to by Fannie M. Whitcomb, residuary legatee, Lucy E. Bigelow, residuary legatee, and Mary G. Whitcomb, residuary legatee; National Temperance Publication Society, J. H. Sterns, agent; American Home Missionary Society, by Alex. H. Clapp, Treasurer; Hubert D. Gough; the American Missionary Association of New York, by H. W. Hubbard, Treasurer; the American Seaman's Friend Society, by W. C. Sturges, Treasurer; the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, C. H. Daniels, general agent; by Oscar L. Whitcomb, Mary E. Pidge, John B. Gough Pidge and Marion E. Pidge.

The remaining estate and effects of the late John B. Gough amount to $10,030 real $21,700 personal, including some doubtful claims or amounts of doubtful value. The amount of the bonds are fixed at $63,400, and Hester A. Knowles and Charles H. Hutchins of Worcester are the sureties.
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For FURNISHING GOODS we carry all the Necessities. Fine Shirts to order a Specialty.

The Ware,
24 Fruit St.
May 10/91

My dear General

12 months ago when in our City I met the Rev. Charles S. Simons, a noble soldier of the Cross as well as of his Country who has been totally blind for years, and who by almost a miracle has again received his sight. You may recollect that at the Sabbath evening at the hall after the services, the people were struggling to get at your hands, and in the
Young was this man with his constant attendance bent on the same mission, and you seeing his helpless state, asked to have him brought when you could sit and talk to him, which was done.

This consideration on your part won his gratitude and love, and he has mentioned it to me more than once.

Of course congratulations are coming from his friends, sincere and heartfelt, but if you in your busy, fruitful life could give him five minutes of that time, and also give him
your best wishes for the
new life just opening
before him, he would
think more of it than
all others.

Could you have
followed him in his every
day life as we have, and
been with what calm
and Christian like resi-
nation he has accepted
his sad lot, your heart
would have gone out to-
ward him and you too
would have truly felt his
rejoicing with us all at
the happy result that
has come upon him so
late in life.

Truly the good Lord does not forget those that love Him, and if this is not a case of this character, I never heard of one. General this request of mine is now known by any one but myself, and the party most interested I have not seen for weeks, but knowing how much a word from you in his new happiness would mean to him, have taken this liberty for all our sakes to trust this kindness of you.

Since my last,

Our dear Mrs. Gough
has left us and the m-
closed clipping may in-
terest you.

Dear General I
do not want you to think
I am forward and the
coming me addressing
you so frequently, but
you seem to human that
for the time I forget
the General and the
position, and place my
self in the same level
but when I know how
this just worthy and
constant Comrade
will delight in a note
named to one whom
He honors and respects, I fear that I can win the love of your disapproval if my end is only accomplished your life has done so much in making the world better and happier and if you get the satisfaction out of it, that I do in simply anticipating the joy of this milestone in receiving your congratulations, you must have passed many delightful hours.

I trust this finds every member of your family well and happy. Somgones Respectfully

Hannibal Johnson
New York Oct 31

The Hon. General Howard.
Governor Island.
Your Hon. We kindly beg
you to look out for the
block in Christie St.
Belvoir, Broome Island,
were your holy Church is an
or there is another place
of Predestination is moving
there in 140 Christie St.
ride across from your holy
spot for Church's darling
your holy spot. Please try
to keep the same away
and we will be over so you
oblige you plan on our Block
is full enough of them now.
At is a shame all pleasant
people are moving there away.
now we beg you kindly
to help us along now
as much as possible as
we are due for all we be your
obedient servant
subjects of the 10 Words.
Citizens of the 10th Ward.

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Pacific Gas Improvement Co.
Corner of Annie & Stevenson Streets.
Adjoining the Palace Hotel on the West.
San Francisco, May 7th, 1881.

Major General C. O. Howard
W. S. Army
Governor Islands
New York Harbor.

Sir,

I have the honor to hand you herewith enclosed Wells Fargo Co. Bill of Exchange of this date, for $20, in payment of dividend wrought upon your interest of stock in this company.

Very respectfully yours,

J. M. Livingston