BELLOWS FALLS CLUB.

Geo. H. Babbitt, President.
Dr. E. R. Campbell, Vice President.
A. N. Swain, Chairman Ex. Com.
C. R. Wailes Secretary.

Bellows Falls, Vt., May 27, 1891.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Fort Hamilton,

New York.

Dear Sir,-

You are most cordially invited to attend a banquet to be held in this place on Tuesday evening, June 2, 1891, under the auspices of the Bellows Falls Club.

On that occasion, it is proposed to discuss the subject: "How can the people of Vermont, with or without capital, do most to promote the material interests and welfare of the State".

Learning you are to be near us Saturday, May 30, we earnestly look for your presence,

Yours truly,

Geo. H. Babbitt

President.
Dear Sir,-

You are most cordially invited to attend a pendant to be held in the place on Tuesday evening, June 8, 1937, under the auspices of the Belfons Falls Club.

On that occasion it is proposed to discuss the subject: How can the people of Vermont, with or without capital, go most to promote the material interests and welfare of the State?

I look for your presence.

Yours truly,

President.
MEMORIAL DAY COMMITTEE, 1891.

POST No. 327, DEPARTMENT OF N. Y., G. A. R.
JOHNSTON BUILDING, FULTON AND FLATBUSH AVE.

Brooklyn, May 27th, 1891.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governors Island, N. Y.

My Dear General:

Enclosed please find transportation tickets for yourself and Aide to the exercises at Gen. Grant's tomb on Memorial Day.

I do not know whether you are otherwise engaged or not but, I wish to assure you that your presence will be very cordially welcome by the Comrades of the Post on this, our annual decoration of Gen. Grant's tomb.

We are to have Hon. John S. Wise, late of Va., but now of the U. S. for Orator of the day as also the Camp of Confederate Veterans of New York.

Again urging you to be with us if, your other engagements will permit, I remain,

Very sincerely yours in F. C. L.

George Price
Chairman.
Personal.

War Department.
Office of the Secretary.
Washington.

May 27, 1891.

Dear General Howard:

I find that it will be impossible for me to go to Vermont before Decoration Day, though I hope I may go up that night, or Monday. I have written my son at Proctor, Vermont, that possibly you might call there. It is six miles from Rutland, and you will probably pass through Rutland going one way or the other. He would be glad to have a little visit from you, either on your way up, or to spend Sunday on your return. If I find I can go up Saturday night and be at home Sunday, will telegraph you, but do not think it is probable. I should be glad to have you go to Proctor, and I am sure you would have the same warm welcome there you are entitled to receive everywhere.

Very truly yours,

Proctor

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island,
New York Harbor.
Dear Secretary [Name],

I find that it will be necessary for me to go to New York before the Department Day, because I want to buy six miles of hardwood at the present price. I have written you now at the present moment, and you will probably have received it by the time this gets to you. I want to ask if you can do a little more for me, and I would be very grateful if you can do so. I am sure you will be glad to hear from me, and I hope you will be able to assist me in any way you can.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Date]

New York, N.Y.
C. H. Howard, Esq. Editor,

Farm Field and Stockman,

Chicago, Ill.,

My Dear Sir:—

Your favor is received concerning the matter of the depositors of S. A. Kean & Co., Please say to your brother, the General, that no dividends have as yet been paid, and that he will be advised as soon as one is ordered by the Court. We think, probably, that one will be ordered very soon, and as soon as it is, it will be paid. We anticipate that the first payment will be from 15 to 20 per cent, and that there will be further dividends later.

Yours very truly,

B. F. Jacobs
Assignee.
Dear Mr. H. Howard, Red River,

My dear Sir:

Your letter of June 11th concerning the matter of the application of E.A. Keen & Co.

Please note to your printer, that I am pleased to say that the Government, that no difference have as yet been made, and that the work will be carried on as soon as one is available by the Court.

I am not sure if all the plans will be ready, but the designs have been made, and it is expected that the Board will be

Yours very truly,

Reference: [Handwritten note on the page]
you on Friday
you afterwards
I arrived Thursday
Dear Immy eighty

I arrive tomorrow
Vermont my friend
Vermont my friend
I must leave you
I must leave you
We wish you all
We wish you all
We love you all
We love you all
Dear [Name],

I have been thinking of you and hope this letter finds you well. I heard from Mrs. King and the Monksham family about your illness. I hope you are doing better.

I am delighted to learn that the 2.30 boat is running again. It has been a long time since we last saw you. I shall be able to see you in person. I promise it will be a pleasure. We miss the family at home. I look forward to hearing from you later.

Yours truly,
[Your Name]
Dear General Howard,

Your kind letter touched me very deeply, for although you are a stranger to me, I am in love and greatly honor you from whom I have had the pleasure of chatting twice with my beloved wife, so I have not given up hope that perhaps I will come and God willing some day after your return and before long that honored woman, Mrs. Whittemore, whose life is entirely given up for the Master work.

Yours sincerely,

S. M. Whipple
Thank you most heartily.

I quite agree about this undertaking. That, now, I have started it, I much
go ahead with it.

There has been a time

Power overriding my own
thoughts and action, and
it being one quite

Standing the spirit of
this tender letter to me,
what I may seem to be

Wishing joy for myself.
I am interested in all charities, and one, but all that come under my notice.

Dr. W. H. Rainford is doing a great work in his church, and I allent it, and up until my beloved father a Church Methodist.

Come in spirit so last year I felt I could not go out of my church, I went to the Governor during the Convention last fall and I became so deeply interested in that board.

One morning was held with my pastor and myself. I can't present for the present. Nor to tempt is in the same—writer, and a noble man and I really am to go there as
much as I do to you — then Episcopal Church I am going to speak badly for Jesus — and can get up and join my testimony — time the Spirit of God sends one — to bring a little encouragement to others less favored, I forget myself — then — I — can. When I come into the presence of a Godly person — and hear and share their faith, my soul is once illumined — and the Spirit of the Holy Ghost fills me. Oh! What joy can be found in the Christ within me. I know now — when this theme is started — will you allow one to hear part of your letter? or would you prefer to write a few lines that I may read it in? — should either of the precious letters of our esteemed brethren — can be made all over — I can hear many offices sold in California through Mrs. Tilly Stanford, and the Press of whom (my dear husband) was the penman. Edith. I will also see that it goes into every good place. Then, let each a copy will give a little help in the way of missions. One of the way of missions. One — maybe — is very much for this bed — interested — in your illness and is doing it is some idea — but I am afraid
The memorial history of the city of New York,
from its first settlement to year 1802.
4 vols. Royal Octavo.


No. 93 Bible House, New York, 28 May 1831.

Sir, General Howard,

The article on Washington sent to you a few days since, written by Robert C. Winthrop of Boston for my Cyclopaedia of American Biography, is to be found in the Nov. 1833 number. At the time requested you to write Washington's life, the subject for your use, I promised you an essay at the Grant terms April 25th. Having received it and thinking it might possibly interest you, I am, in the preparation of "New York in the Revolutionary War," which you promised to prepare for my History, I sent it to you.

This article which would consist of about 10,000 words, I am glad to have written, or if you prefer, I have it prepared for you to rewrite and make your
THE MEMORIAL HISTORY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

from its first settlement in the Year 1626

In the Year 1855

No 88 E 26th Street, New York.

Dear Sir,

Now, as I have seen you understand there is one
tread for the article, and so I shall be obliged if
you will forward all your leisure in the life of S
Taylo for which there is truth. Two days ago I
sent you an account of Copyright to Charters to
Cheque for two hundred dollars. Believe me,

Very Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

P.S. Remembered for pointing out the errors in
Hinckley's article which should be corrected. W.

[Signature]
Treasury Department,
Washington.

May 28, 1891.

Dear General:

Finding it impossible after the receipt of your letter of the 20th instant to call at your Headquarters before returning to Washington, I have deferred answering your letter until I could further investigate the matter referred to therein.

It is practically decided that the Barge Office landing must be the terminus of the ferry to be established between Ellis Island and New York City. Several reasons combine to render this conclusion imperative. For example, first: All arriving immigrants, whose destination is New York City and near-by points, will be landed from this ferry, and it is essential that they be landed on premises be-
longing to the Federal Government so that absolute control can be exercised. Second: The premises at the Barge Office now used for immigrant purposes will be maintained as a sort of emergency depot in case of fire or other accident at Ellis Island, and they will be incidentally used for the immigrants destined for New York, together with their baggage.

The question arises whether, with the barges removed which are now moored in the slip, there will not be room for the Government Ferry and two small Revenue tugs and the boats from Governor's Island. It is my present impression that matters could be so adjusted and space so economized as to accommodate all three interests.

At all events, every effort will be made to bring this about as soon as the business is transferred to Ellis Island, for there is certainly no
Uncle O. O. Howard
Common Island
New York Harbor

Dear Uncle Ots,

I have delayed answering your letter in reference to
Papa and Co. in hopes of being able
to give you some assurance of a
definite settlement, but legal processes
are so slow that there doesn't seem
to be any real progress. Papa made
again yesterday to Mr. Jacobs the
attorney whom you know as a
prominent Sunday School man,
but we have not heard from him
in reply.

We would like to use your
article as you suggest but it
is on a subject which our readers
know nothing about and
written in all style which we
are afraid is above their heads.
Papa is going to take it in
Dr. Gilbere of the Advance and may get there to take it, though he says the fact that it had been used elsewhere will greatly lower its value.

We heard from Alice yesterday and find that Rahey went through Chicago without ever seeing him. This seems a pity. Aunt Lizzie wrote asking about my going abroad this year. Papa says we cannot go this year. I wish very much that I could go with Harry and Cecile and add to my knowledge of French.

With love to all.

Your affectionate nephew,

Wm. Howard.
Brooklyn May 29, 1891.

General A. A. Howard.
Governor Island.

Dear General,

I received telephone message as to my stay at 295 Fifth Avenue being opened tomorrow May 30th from Mr. A. G. Howard and if the wareooms is opened I shall be glad to have yourself or any of your family and yourself of my invitation to view the processions from one of the windows. I will not be there myself as the processions pass my residence in Brooklyn. I am not certain that the street will be opened but no doubt my manager will have some of his friends on hand so I think you will be safe in going there. Thirdly show this letter to whoever is in charge and you will find a ready admission.

Yours Truly,

W. T. Smith.

P.S. It would afford me great pleasure to have you view the procession from my Brooklyn residence as it is directly opposite the reviewing stand.
D.D. Drexel

[Handwritten text]
Office of Wm. Morris Imbrie & Co.,
Stock Brokers,
No. 56 Broadway,
New York
May 27, 1891

Major Gen'l A.O. Howard

My dear Sir,

I left a note last Saturday at your house stating that the Sunday School of Eugene Point would be willing to pay you for speaking for them on the 2nd Sunday of June, but not having heard from you since, I fear perhaps that you may not have received it. Can I trouble you to drop me a line to let me know if it is all right where I shall meet you on that Sunday.

Very truly,

Wm. Imbrie
June 25th

Dear Sir,

I am writing to inform you that the shipment of goods that was supposed to arrive last week has not yet arrived. I understand there may have been a delay due to unforeseen circumstances, but I would like to inquire about the current status of the shipment and the estimated delivery date.

I have attached the original order confirmation for your reference. Please let me know as soon as possible when we can expect the delivery. I understand the importance of prompt delivery, and I am eager to ensure that we meet our deadlines.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Dear O.O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Noticing that you are one of the Trustees of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, permit me to enquire what you know personally of its work, its officers, management etc.

Yours truly,

Samuel Rowland
Rowland Samuel
File

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[Handwritten text with obscured content]
Maj Gen O.O. Howard,
Governor Island, N.Y.

General:

I was instructed by Governor Helm to reply fully by letter to your telegram of this date in regard to employment of Mich State Troops.

I enclose copy of order for camp, and beg to state that the grounds consist of nearly 100 acres of good hard soil, silt, sandy ground slightly rolling, water supplied by piping from the lake direct to each Company, plenty of good ice. The Lake is a fresh body of about 1000 acres fed by springs, many good Hotels near camp, but no Saloons or Liquor sold nearer than ten miles of camp. The drill ground is a field of about 50 acres in square form well seeded.

This is Connected the finest spot in Mich. for Camps, the grounds are surrounded on two sides by heavy woods giving plenty of shade for the men when off duty. There are numerous lakes near Camp well filled with Bass, Pike & Perch. Four Troops.
Military Department, Michigan,

Adjutant General's Office,

Lansing, 1888

Should be sent from Fort Wayne by M.C.R.R. to

Ann Arbor (30 miles) then by W.A.R.R. (10 miles) to camp. Or they can go by A.T.M. to Pontiac and

by Michigan live to Camp.

Plenty of ground has been held in reserve for the U.S. Troops. I'm certainly hope the entire 19th Drty will be ordered into camp

and be July 16th. and as many men as you please to send.

We will be only too happy to entertain your self & staff should you be able to come. Which invitation I take pleasure to renew.

at this time, shall be pleased to receive any assistance or information desired by your self or officers at any time.

I have the honor to be

My truly yours

J.H. Farrar

Grateful

Mich. Lab Troops.

P.S.

The Rail Roads from Mackinaw to Lansing being small grants

made. Chg. from troops no fare.

Will be cut 44 miles to stay here for those Companies.
Prud'homme, May 30th, 1871

My dear Emanuel,

It is understood that there will be a considerable number of vacancies in the grade of 2nd Lieutenant in the Army. After the good training classes at Fort Prentiss, how have been conducted, and that these vacancies will largely be filled by young gentlemen from West Point. My son David, all, being an applicant, and reports to be ordained before a Board for the examination of candidates.

All my friends in Washington act on the belief that his chances are good. I should like to strengthen these by letter of recommendation from gentlemen with whom I was associated in the military service.

If you are at liberty to do so, I would be greatly obliged if you could write to the President in behalf of my son in connection with my views of his appointment to a 2nd Lieutenant. I believe in requiring these appointments to be given to any military service the future
Whitcomb J. M.

31 July

My dear General Howard,

Yesterday, our Immortal Day marker had such an interesting incident of which you were the hero, and this week's Golden Rule had such a good article on the same subject, that we were stirred up to wish you were coming to Worcester again. Be here so often spoken of the enjoyment of your visits here, and we have not forgiven ourselves for letting Dr. Hunsman take you away.

You would find Hillside in the twilight, the shining lights having gone to the new day, but their schemes would be here to join.
ni sure and we would be so glad to have you here before the time is disposed of.

I remember that you always wrote to know exactly what request was to be made on a morning letter, and having made me feel going to make another — and that is for the photograph that we think was half-finished. If you still have some, one would be most gratefully received.

Every one asks us what our place are now, and we can only say we can have none at present. We must stay here until the place is sold, which is rather indefinite, and then we hope to have a home together some where.

Mr. Somers is our “big brother,” and advised and he has just seen of the greatest service. We are farmers now, and housekeepers and we join the quiet life very pleasantly, but life here seems pure here, with Aunt Mary and Uncle John, and we mean to be of use some where.

Please remember me to Mrs. Howard. Where we should be so glad to have you bring here and helping me may see you again, with love from us all.

Yours sincerely,

Jennie to Mr. Whitcomb.