Meanwhile the new tent will fit
The all attention
Thank you very much
Yours very truly
Alice Murray

By dear Sir

Your card came only and I learned
Her acknowledgments
But lack your instructions
Nice Kneel.

After two days at
The Seaside haven of
Will be in town Friday
And will see you Sunday.
Dr. Madeleine Marquette
& Dr. Joseph A. Williams

beg to announce that they have opened a
Sanitarium at 1542 E. Pearl St., Denver. The
house is located on Capitol Hill, the finest
residence part of the city.

The dry, pure atmosphere of Denver, with
its large percentage of sunshiny days is most
favorable to the recovery of invalids.

Trained nurses and a competent masseuse
are constantly in attendance, and no pains
will be spared in providing tempting food
for the patients.

The doctors reside in the building and make
daily visits to those under their care.

Patients will not be received without suitable
introduction.

Terms $25.00 to $60.00 weekly, according to rooms
and attendance necessary. These charges in-
clude board and nursing, wines, medicines,
and massage when required. Surgical treat-
ment and operations extra.

Bills payable weekly in advance.

[June 1891?]

[Signature]

[Address]

[Stamp]
Dear Father:

We have just arrived. Mr. J.A. Graham and myself. Mr. Issol is expected at this time tomorrow. I am as yet doing nothing but as you suggested will try not to let that worry. Mr. Issol. Mr. J.A. Graham & I went right to the house of Mr. Harry E. Graham who is Mr. J.A.'s younger brother though married & the owner of a nice little home half a mile from their office on the same street and at the terminus of "the" street car line. Mr. J.A. has a room there and his little boy (nearly 3 yr. old) is left there with his colored nurse in the care of his uncle Harry & his aunt. For the present I have been allotted a room there. The legislature has three more days of session after today in which to pass our bill. It has passed its first & second reading
and seems to meet with general favor so the prospects are good for its final passage, though the usual rush attending the last few days session is already on.

The weather is very warm & my bad cold seems to be cured. I wish you would send Alice a line now & then or get Mother to do so. As there is nothing yet to say in regard to business I will close for the present.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

"Box 190"

Howard C.O.

[Signature]
Cistona, L. F.
June 1, 1891.

Dear General:

I take this opportunity of requesting a photograph of yourself to place among my collection of photographs of friends and comrades whom I have had the pleasure of knowing and serving with in the defence of our common country during the late Rebellion.

Thanking you, General, in anticipation for your kindness, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

J. W. Sweeney.

[Signature]
Dear [Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. I wanted to reach out to you about the recent developments in our department. As you know, we have been working on [specific project or issue].

I wanted to share some of the progress we have made so far. We have [achieved milestone or result]. However, there are still some challenges we need to address. I believe that [specific action or strategy] could help us overcome these obstacles.

Please let me know if you have any feedback or suggestions. I would appreciate your input at this critical stage of our project.

Thank you for your continued support and commitment.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Charleston, S.C.
June 14, 1891.

General O. O. Howard,
New York, N.Y.

Dear General:

I hope that you will pardon the liberty I take in writing to you, but I feel assured that when a young man is striving to better his condition and rise in life, when it is in your power to encourage his object you will do so.

I am earnestly endeavoring to obtain a Naval Cadetship from the Secretary of the Navy, September 1891. In awarding the appointment the Secretary is guided by the greatest number of honorable endorsements an applicant presents. Letters recommending and endorsing my appointment are at Fredericksburg in Washington from Gen. W. T. Sherman, Gen. O. O. Howard, Hon. C. D. Schuerman, Hon. R. P. Morton, Hon. J. W. Wadsworth, Hon. Henry Blair, Hon. Geo.
Dear Hon. W. M. Evarts:

My father, Horace W. Palmer, died in Mass., was a Quartermaster in the Union Army under General Sherman during the Civil War, and at the conclusion of same was stationed with Captain Cook at Fort Pulaski, Savannah, Ga. My grandfather was Francis Dana of Mass., and Rev. Roy Palmer of New York was my uncle.

I beg, General, that you will lend your kind influence in my behalf by giving my enclosed application a favorable endorsement.

I am nineteen years of age. I have been obliged during the greater part of my years to work, while at night I have industrially applied myself to studies. Hoping to receive your kind attention, I am, with great respect,

Yours most truly, Richards Addison Palmer.
Dear Sir:

Please let us know if we have your name and title given as you wish them in the enclosed list of editors of The Standard Dictionary.

And oblige

Yours very truly,

FUNK & WAGNALLS.
Funk & Wagnalls

Please let me know if you have your name and title given as you wish them in the enclosed list of authorities of the Standard Dictionary of English Literature.  

Yours very truly,

Funk & Wagnalls

Each Special Department is to define the instruments which belong specifically to that department, as telescope, spectroscope, etc., will be defined by the Department of Astronomy; alembic by the Department of Chemistry; scalpel by the Department of Medicine.

Respectfully,

Funk & Wagnalls.
Preliminary Report of the Standard Dictionary

New York 19... 

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Funk & Wagnalls
Chicago June 2, 1881

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

Dear Brother:

A member of the old Hundred and Six Pennsylvania sends two copies of the enclosed and wishes me to forward you one. His calling is not evidently Literary. It is of some interest to read over the list of the battles in which the Regiment was engaged. We had celebration of Decoration Day morning and evening yesterday, an appropriate sermon in the morning by Dr. Smith, who emphasized the duty of laying aside animosity and cultivating a cordial spirit with our old opponents. We had a programme in the evening with recitations from the young people, young men and young women, an address from one of our ladies as to the part of woman in the War, and a brief talk from me. I wish that you could have been there to give us one of your stirring addresses.

When are Harry and Bessie going to start? A letter from Chancey's wife speaks of his having gone East, but we did not see him. What does he propose to do? We are very sorry they did not relocate again in Glencoe; they would have had a very warm welcome from us all, and I have no doubt Chancey would have got employment in Chicago; but perhaps he has fixed upon something better elsewhere.

Occasions like that of yesterday bring Mother to mind.
Dear Mr. [Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to express my gratitude for your recent appointment of Governor of the State of [State].

As a member of the [Organization] and a believer in the values of [Political Party], I am deeply concerned about the current political climate. It seems that the interests of the [Region] have been overlooked in recent policies. I believe that it is time for us to come together and find common ground.

I have had the opportunity to observe theSelectGov and I must say, I have been impressed by the dedication and commitment of your team. However, I have noticed that there is a lack of transparency and accountability in the way decisions are made.

I would like to suggest that we create a forum for dialogue and discussion, where all stakeholders can participate. This forum should be open to all, and should be held on a regular basis.

I hope that you will consider my suggestion, and that we can work together to improve the quality of life for all [Region] citizens.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
very vividly. She was always ready to celebrate Decoration Day, and indeed to manifest her patriotism on every suitable occasion. We are just beginning to build a house for Father Foster, having finally decided upon the full plans and specifications.

With love to Santa Fe and the rest;
Affectionately yours,

[Signature]

C. H. Howard
Washington, D. C., June 2, 1891

Governor Island
NY

Dear Sir,

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Howard University held on the 26th ult., the President presented your resignation as a member of the Board of Trustees, whereupon, after some informal consultation, it was unanimously resolved, "That it is the unanimous wish of the Board of Trustees that Gen. Howard's relations with the Trustees be continued permanently whatever the contingencies of his official duties presenting his attendance upon its meetings.
Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

J. B. Johnson

Secretary
June 2/1891

Dear Mr. Howard,

I owe you an apology for not writing or calling before. I wanted to see you and arrange for you to visit the small RR equipped with my system at Coney Island. And there, if it meets with your approval, I want you toprimer something in the line of Mt. B. R. Pond in my catalogue. I saw Mr. Steinway of the N. T. Rapid Transit Company today, and they will go down thirty RR in about a week. I thought, said Mr. Steinway, that we could...
had heard a very alluring
fine opinion of it & its adaptability to
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Much time and money I can only work and wait. My Electric R.R. System is wonderful and you will say so when you call at my Electric Office. I have drawn the new Patent and Plans of the Motor. A Simple Shaft revolves a fire of the Wheel at which the train rests until by screw the Motor is operated through the hollow shaft of Motor. I am certain the field of Steam and Electric transit is to
I have a system of R.R. which is so well known by our system I have patents in most civilized nations, India, Europe, Australia, etc.

The R.R. system is so vast I am impatient to see the reduction now so near.

At 2:30 tomorrow the Bank Nuace will meet me and we go to my R.R. to get 310 boat to Bay Ridge I wish you well going I hope that he will get in with us effectively financially. When I get you go over the road with me you might take party and land at the pier at Coney or go via Bay Ridge till you meet or buzby you guy day.

Your friend 8moody signature
Dear Sir and Companion:

I have the honor to inform you that the Commander has appointed you a member of the Obituary Committee on our late Companion General Alfred M. Terry, U. S. A. of which Committee, Companion General Henry L. Abbot is Chairman, Vice Companion General John J. Milhau, deceased.

Very Respectfully,

Late Paymaster, U. S. N.
Recorder.

General Oliver O. Howard,

U. S. Army.

Governor’s Island,

City
Dear Sir and Company:

I have the honor to inform you that the Commission of the Officer of the United States
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