Deer General,

I have come up here for a few days' change & so the Upham is quite alone & I write to ask if you have no engagement Sunday if you will go in & take lunch with him. He would be so glad to see you. If you are engaged
Sunday I will go to tea Sunday next, is any day to luncheon or dinner just drop me Upham a line so he won’t be out.

I write in great haste but I am very sincerely yours

Elizabeth Kendall Upham

June 3, 1891.
Major Gen. G.O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N.Y.

My dear Sir,

I have been absent for some time, and have just read your article. It would be a great pleasure to publish it, and to send the larger amount specified for the Chryssie St. Memorial Church, if it were not for the closing time, in which you inform us that you have sent a copy to other religious journals. We have an inflexible rule in the office of the Christian Advocate, which I have applied to so many ministers, bishops, and other contributors, that it would be destructive to my reputation for truth to make an exception, not to publish a contributed article that appears elsewhere. If I misunderstand you, and the fact is that you have sent other articles...
to other papers, please return this. If not, you
will do me a great favor to send me
an article over your name, contributed
exclusively to the Christian Advocate,
upon any subject of educational,
philanthropic, religious, or non-partisan
patriotic interest. I am sure you will
understand me. The rule to which I
refer was made and published 11 years
ago, and has been adhered to ever since.

Yours sincerely,

J. M. Buckley
San Francisco, Cal., June 27, 1891

Dear Friend,

Your good name in the article back, glad to hear from you. Hope you and your are well that you do use your best to get Sam from friend of whom you have a very great many. We are about as usual in the office at home. Best regards to Mrs. C. all at home.

Jul 28.

John Kimball
Managing Editor The P.
Major Earl D. Howard

My dear Sir,

Yours of the 26th received;

I shall expect to see you this Sunday after next at Bergen Point to speak to the children at 3:30 in the afternoon. I will meet you at Dr. W. Bly's 268 Stuyvesant Ave. Bklyn about 10:30 o'clock in the morning when you are ready. I will take you down to Bergen Point to dine with me. Then we will go to the clouds.

Yours very truly,

W. M. Imbrie
My dear General:

I receive your note with very great

and regret. Is it not possible for

you to give us one for the 38?

There is no doubt you can leave Buffalo

time to reach Woodstock for

the Sessions there.

I have just heard that our Presi-
dent, General Chester, has been

at the expense of his inability to attend,

it will fall to you to run the sessions

Vice President to preside. I shall

write to him today to advise

you further.

Very truly yours,

Horatio C. King

[Signature]

Gen. O.O. Howard

[Signature]
Brooklyn N.Y.

March 31

Dear Mr. King,

I received your note yesterday and was very pleased to hear from you. I have been meaning to reply for some time, but have been busy with various matters.

I have noticed that you have been active in the community and I am pleased to hear that you are working towards a better future for everyone.

I would like to suggest that we meet to discuss some of the issues you have raised in your letter. I believe that we can work together to find solutions.

Let me know if this is convenient for you. I am looking forward to our meeting.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Anniversary

[Handwritten note]
New York, 3 June 1891

Major General O. C. Howard
Governor's Island
New York

Dear Sirs,

Inclined, I beg to forward Certificates of 120 shares of $100 each in the stock of the Colomiction Mining & Commercial Company of Florida Limited. These certificates are only provisional and will be exchanged for the permanent Certificates, as soon as the latter are received from the Engravers some weeks hence.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

F. E. Ellis, Treasurer

P.S. In a telegram received today from Tallahassee, Mr. Irack says that he hopes to obtain a Bill in favor of the Company from the Florida Legislature but in a modified form, on account of shortness of time.
Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dear Brother:—

I saw the Assignee of the S. A. Kean Bank this morning, and he informed me that you had not filed any claim. Unless you can remedy omission you will receive nothing on the first distribution, which is to take place this month, and will amount to twenty per cent. You should have been notified with all other depositors to file your claim within sixty days. (I think that was the term) If you left it with a lawyer he should have attended to it. As a matter of fact, I understand that you brought a suit of some kind in New York City. Now, it is possible that you may by agreeing to waive that suit on condition of your claim being accepted among all the others, as if filed within the term, in that way come in for your proper share of the dividend. The point is simply this, that you failed to comply with the law and therefore, as it stands under the law, you get no portion of the dividend. I obtained from the Assignee the name and address of their lawyer in New York. The Assignee advises that you see him and if you see fit, or your lawyer so advises, that you effect the compromise mentioned. The name of their lawyer is, J. H. Caldwell, 71 Broadway, New York. You should lose no time in attending to the matter.

I do not know the nature of your suit, or whether there is
Dear Mr. Howard,

I am the Managing Director of the New York Bank.

I am writing to inform you that you have not filed any claim.

Please note that we have recently received a letter from the New York Bank claiming exercising to take possession of the money, with the intent to accept.

I would like to mention that you have not made any claim against the bank.

I think this incident was a matter of fact, and I understand that you have been accused of defrauding the bank.

I would like to make your attention to the fact that we are following the procedures set by the law to ensure that the funds are returned to the rightful owner.

I am writing to request you to return the funds to the New York Bank.

The bank has the authority to take possession of the funds, and I hope that you will cooperate with the bank in this matter.

I am enclosing a copy of the letter received from the New York Bank.

I look forward to hearing from you on this matter.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
any probability you would gain anything under it. My own impression is, that you would do better to get your dividend with the rest, and stand the chances of a subsequent dividend out of real estate when it shall be converted into cash. By this latter method you would probably in the end receive about thirty-five per cent of your deposit; that is certainly better than nothing. I write you in haste having this moment returned from the office of the Assignee.

Affectionately yours,

[Signature]
The property you own may be subject to a lien for taxes.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding your
property, please contact the County Assessor's Office.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Baldwin Henry
737 Broadway
June 5, 1911

My dear Sir:

I am much interested in what I have read in the "Congregational" and other papers concerning your mission work in Elizabeth, and would like to know exactly when the Church of Christ is, and what the hours of service are, especially during the week.

One of the members of the Church I attend (Trinity Congregational, East Orange, N.J.) Mr. Ogden H. Bond, is particularly anxious to know about the Mission. He has had long experience in such work in New York, and if you could secure his help he would be invaluable. If you can spare time to send me a few lines I hope you will.

Very truly yours,

Henry Baldwin
Il y a aussi bien longtemps que nous n'avons eu de nouvelles des dames Leech et de Madam Clarke (j'en me rappelle plus le nom de son mari). La vie est bien comparable à un voyage, où on se retrouve quelque jour, pour se perdre de vue bientôt. Enfin, il faut se réunir et être encore reconnaissant, quand les souvenirs sont tous bons, comme dans le cas présent.

J'oubliais de vous dire que le conditions de prix sont toujours les mêmes. — Si une modification se produisait dans vos plans, je suis obligé de m'en prévenir, car il peut se produire des demandes dans cette saison.

Veuillez agréer, cher général, avec mes respectueux hommages, pour Madame Howard et tous nos bons souvenirs, l'attente de vos lettres fraternelles et bien dorées!

As Chavel.

Cher général,

C'est avec le plus grand plaisir, je n'ai pas hésité de le dire, que nous recevrons votre fils Harry et Mademoiselle Betty à la maison, où ils seront reçus comme des membres de la famille. Je vous bien aie de renouer avec nous et les vôtres, des relations dont le souvenir nous est toujours présent. Quel dommage que la distance ne nous permette pas de vous retrouver quelquefois! Il est si bon de jouer de l'action d'un cœur sympathique et affectueux!
Nous aurons des chambres pour nos chers enfants. Mes filles te rejoignent à la pensée de voir Madamé Betsy, qu'elle connaisse depuis si longtemps par leurs relations amicales de correspondance. L'aînée, Hélène, est en ce moment dans le Midi, chez ma sœur, mais elle doit rentrer dans le courant de juin avec papa. Madeleine est aussi ici, ainsi que la jeune sœur, Marguerite qui a maintenant trente et demi.

Notre famille est donc restée à peu près telle que vous l'avez connue, tant sa marche inévitable de temps Fugit interea tempus... Que Dieu nous conserve sous sa sainte protection et notre vie sera assurée pour toujours.

en Christ. Car, rien de plus précieux que votre existence. J'aime le grand malheur de perdre l'année dernière, au mois d'Avril, ma chère et vénérable mère, que votre fils James avait connue, à Flamant de Dieu, mon pays natal. Elle est morte en chrétienne, telle qu'elle avait vécu, et elle repose en paix, son Fère Celeste.

Votre fils James, qui était si studieux et si intelligent, doit être maintenant à la tête de grandes affaires industrielles. Voulez-vous avoir la bonté de nous rappeler à son bon souvenir. Il y a bien longtemps que nous n'avons eu de ses nouvelles. Veuillez me saluer cordialement votre fils John.
Brooklyn, June 5th 1891

General Howard,
Governor’s Island.

Dear Sir:

At the request of the Hon. T.C. Morgan, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, I address this note to you to ascertain how you issue your call for bids to supply blankets to the Army. The Department of the Interior wishes to profit by your experience in seeing suitable and good articles, if you will have the kindness to supply this information.

Thanking you in advance for the favor I am

Yours Very Truly,

R.G. Eccles,
Chemist of the Department.
To
gm.

Gurnon


Hazard & Slate & Company,

Quarriers and Manufacturers of

Slate Goods of All Descriptions,

Also Proprietors and Operators of

The Fair Haven Grist Mill.
Fair Haven, Vt., Jan. 5 1891

F.D.

My dear Gurnon

I send by express half a bushel Popcorn, your visit and attendance at the banquet; your presence is highly appreciated by all of the Vermonters, and all of our citizens, near and far. This leaves us all fairly well, we expect to go to West Castleton next week. Where you will always find the latch string on the outside of the door. Kind regards, and much love to all.

Saml L. Hazard
General O. Howard,

Governor's Island, New York.

Dear Sir:

I have known for some time that you were the owner of various sections and parts of sections of land in Kern County, California. In fact, I have been on some of the lands, and have talked, at various times, with Mr. John Northup of this city, who has told me that you were the owners of the different pieces. If it is not too much trouble, I wish you would send me a full list of the lands which you own in this locality, and if you care to sell any of them at this time, and will quote prices on the different pieces, if there is any material difference in the quality, I should be pleased to have a chance to sell some of these pieces for you. There is, at this time, no particular demand for this land, but this coming fall I look for some improvement in the demand for such land. If you will give me any of these pieces to sell for you, quoting the prices, I shall be pleased to have the same, and, if you desire any references, I can furnish them.

Very respectfully yours,

Frank P. Pray.
Dear Sir:—

I have known for some time that you were the owner of the farm recently sold me, and I have been anxious to see some of the land at your place. In fact, I have seen a part of the land, and have been looking over some of the different tracts available. I have been told that you are the owners of the entire farm, and I would like to see the entire farm. I am interested in the development of the farm, and I would like to see the different tracts available. I would like to see the entire farm, and I would like to see the different tracts available. I would like to see the entire farm, and I would like to see the different tracts available.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear General

Enclosed please find order No. 10, U. S. Grant Post. I know General Howard is a very busy man, and it is the very busy ones who can do the most. And if you can possibly come over to St. Mary's Place Church on Wednesday, you will see it nearly opposite our home. I've been to see the people and the post it will be a grand thing for us. And I shall appreciate it very much. You need not make a speech, but simply say God bless you, and make a great crowd of young people very happy. Past Commanders might all speak for post. I hope you may see your way open to come.

With fraternal
tender regards,

Willis McDonald
Commander
HEADQUARTERS
DEPARTMENT OF FLORIDA,
Grand Army of the Republic.

JOHN H. WELSH, Departmental Commander.

Office of Assistant Adjutant General.

Jacksonville, Fla.

St. Augustine, Fla. June 1st, 1891

General O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

We secured on Sunday the 1st and dedicated a monument on most honorably burned in the cemetery near Jacksonville. We dedicated another monument on the 3d of May 1890. We are about to raise them at Fort Monroe. Jacksonville was destroyed by fire—We lost everything. The Councils of Col Mitchell lost all our records, and funds. I remember of one promise when we burned an estate, she left to them from and no attempt to collect. The charge of a grand army. We came to the point where we are now. I took a step of dedicating directors. Should he pleased to have me go from an in perpetuity charity and library—

Samuel D. Paine

Department of Florida

Carlin Memorial Hospital

St. Augustine, Florida
Dear Father:

What little I have seen of this work I like very much because there is lots of room for improvement, progress, etc. My headquarters will undoubtedly be here for some time unless the present plans are changed very quickly or suddenly.

Mrs. Graham is business. Mr. Breck is theory. Mr. Ellsworth for making money. The state of Florida wants people & money to develop her resources & is willing to abolish its Immigration Commission to throw open the work to the company. I am only at the state Capitol & my means of observation are of course limited, but I see that the whole state is for sale. So was Nebraska before the boom. It is so there now. I do not recommend overloading the Company with large amounts of cheap land or smaller quantities of very expensive land. I have an idea that if our company gets into operation a real estate department finds some small farms & plantations for sale cheap & then our colonization department finds some individuals to locate on them, we will in a small way be starting the great
That lies before us. This is not a notion. I have visited in Gadsden Co., near Quincy, large tobacco plantations and small ones. Some can be bought at $5.00 an acre that are paying. I am aware that there are Germans in Iowa - disgusted with prohibition - who can sell their farms for double and quadruple what their farms cost and could easily be persuaded to locate here.

The eyes of the discontented classes of the world have been and are being invited towards Florida. The G.A.R. Men - Americans - of Nebraska who can sell their farms there for many times the first cost, many of them have been almost persuaded by such influence as Uncle Charley's paper. to investigate Florida's advantages.

Under the direction of Mr. Graham I should like to get this bureau on our co. started before the money is all spent.

This is only a suggestion.

Mr. Irish sends his regards and is waiting for me in a carriage to go to DeLand's vineyards.

With love to all.

Yr. apple soon.

Chasney.