June 9th, 191

My dear friends,

I have long wished to express to you the deep appreciation of your kind and thoughtful letters, which have come to me from so many friends and kindred. It has been a great comfort to me and has given me a sense of security. I feel that I am not alone and that there is a bond of sympathy between us.

I am sincerely grateful for your kindness and for the encouragement you have shown me. I shall always treasure your letters and will hold them in high esteem.

I wish you all health and happiness and that your efforts to promote the cause of our beloved country may be crowned with success.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. Please do not forget to send me the latest news of the war. I shall be most grateful for any information you can give me.

P.P.S. I have just received a letter from my dear friend, Mr. Smith, who is now in France. He writes to say that he is well and that he hopes to return home soon.

Pray for the men who are fighting for our country, and for all those who are affected by the war. May God bless them and guide them through the difficult times ahead.
discouragement - I wonder if I
must - quit - and fold my
hands? - "The Master" says
me! And with all this
discouragement - I guess on.
Now I am ready - all my
work is done - and I wait
for some kind advice - how
to commence - Capt. Chitwood,
(my old friend) at Fort
Thomas - is as far away, and
his advice is good, but
I cannot get on without
some Army Office doing
the construction. Mrs. Ar-
kinson's or Wire - in
I have some thousands of
General Sherman - letter with
the and ready - I will send up
specimens of both - I will

valuable information, now in
these trying days of mine.
I am very grieved
for the something for our
Comra dy this God's angiolist
for in these days of
"need," and my soul
cries out - What can I
do for Thy dear Lord!
And as the thought rushed
in upon my lonely heart
I read "Every thought that
comes to follow fast -
back - and I am
on this earth with the
Humble love.

First prayerfully I hope you will give me a little encouragement, and to Clark this souvenir among the soldiers of the 7th New York. I have a touch of them all—It is a sublime thing for one to be alone, for I am the person to whom this letter was written. W. W. W. written. And as for your letter, I am happy to hear from you. He was always ready to give one kind advice and good judgment. In the morning of heaven, I have no words enough to express my love. I am frightened to think of it. When I think of you, my dear sister upon you. My dear John. O all the promptings of his divine love for human friendship. It burst with joy. O! When I get on this subject I cannot stop. And I do not wish to continue this matter. This passed a half year with as bright. One out of my narrow way of seeing the work the love of the Lord had for me to do. She is a friend. She is a friend. She is a friend.
When she came I went back to the Episcopal Church and instead of being out of the Creed [the great cry] and I am so happy in life — in all commemorations of the themes ground — God's children. — Pa Simpson, Jo Henry Bantam, Carl of the Salvation Army, and its work and its triumphs. In fact all — and I can get up and give glory to the man of the day. That man seems to help some poor souls with their own misery burden — and in my own sorrowful lonely life thinking of the loved ones. (All pour out of the pain —)

Tore could I live but for the Blessed Sacrament Co. constantly praying on — and bidding one work on. Both — my sons are away from me. In S. W. Kentuck the artist — for the Century Co. My son Paul — French after St. Paul. — Was born on the day of his conversion. (26th January) — And his own father was in St. Paul at that. I will send you his own magazine — just coming into life. In Battle Washington. Please express this strongly to me — I will not forget another. The story of Jesus and his love is the best. It cannot help being beautiful. I cannot help loving it. It will ever earn —
New York June 9th

Dear Friend,

I received the enclosed bill this morning. It is for the three pulpit chairs and were ordered by Mr. Meredith after the seats were contracted for.

Will you please send a check to Mr. Krole (257 Canal St. E.) for the amount.

Last week I called on all of the families on Christie St. bet. Bromow and Delauney Sts and extended to them an invitation to our services. I found about one fifth were Jews, a few colored families and a few Roman Catholics.
Quite a number promised to come and also send their children. Last Sunday we had 23 new scholars, and in the evening one new family who thanked me for the invitation and will worship with us hereafter. I ought to say that it only took us one side of the street. Next Saturday I want to try the other side and so on each week, until all in our neighborhood have had at least an invitation to come to our church. I do not see why we couldn't in a very short time have a school of 500 scholars. I hope we shall soon be able to decide upon a pastor. Last Sunday evening we were disappointed and I had to take breakfast of the service with Prof. Jaeger and Fräulein to help. Mr. Jaeger is the father of one of our scholars. Ten years ago he was a drunkard and good for nothing now he is required by the Methodist Church as a sort of local preacher and goes about trying to save drunkards. He claims this as his special work. He says it is through his children coming to our school that he was led to Christ. I remember all of the circumstances.

I wish I could send you a check for a subscription instead of a bill.

Yours truly,

J. K. Magee, A.B.
Mag. Gen. O.O. Howard

June 9/91

Dear Sir,

Ref. to the work of the Young Men's xtrail Assoce. at the State Camp of Natl Guard - in subdividing the work it has earnestly desired that you would allow Mr. Sanford - who is the Secty in charge of the tent at camp grounds - to conduct with you as to the entertainments to be given, and also as to the organization of a Natl Guard Young Mens xtrail Assoce.

We believe also that it would add very much to the good xwellfare of the work at the camp ground if you would kindly consent to allow a reception to be given to you at the tent of the Association - say at some date between June 21st and June 27th. Please advise me of your wishes.

Sincerely yours,

John G. Wilkinson
To: Mr. Thompson

From: John E. Smith

Dear Mr. Thompson,

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to inform you of the recent developments in our project. As you are aware, we have been facing some unexpected challenges in the past weeks.

Firstly, there have been some delays in the delivery of the materials from our supplier. However, we have been informed that they are working on it and expect delivery within the next week. I have requested an updated schedule from them and will keep you updated.

Secondly, the team has been working hard to overcome the issues that arose during the installation of the equipment. We encountered some technical difficulties, but with the support of our technical support team, we have managed to resolve most of them. However, we are still facing some minor issues that need to be addressed.

I understand that these challenges may cause some inconvenience, but I would like to assure you that we are working to minimize the impact on our project timeline. I have arranged for additional resources and have asked my team to work overtime to catch up on the schedule.

Please let me know if there is anything else I can assist you with. I will keep you updated on any further developments.

Best regards,

John E. Smith
Project Manager
35-3 State St.
Albany
June 9th, 1891

My dear General,

Have just received your note; I am quite astonished at your marvellous activity. It is pleasant to learn that among your numerous engagements, you do not forget our mutual interest and expectation.

The Rev. Dr. Rantow sent me a very kind letter informing me of the pleasure that 'The Deists' felt in complying with suggestion regarding myself. Whether I have not felt any serious change in body or mind as the result of the great honor conferred upon me.

When you feel that you have time...
to spare, I shall be delighted to hear from you.

With kindest regards to all

"The Howards" I know,

Sincerely yours,

Richard Temple

Governor's Island, N.Y.
General O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island,
New York City.

Dear Sir:-

I enclose you herewith copy of a letter which I have just received from Messrs. Tenney, Church & Coffeen, which explains itself.

As I have verbally stated to you the attachment suit here covers nothing, and you may as well dismiss it.

Kindly instruct me whether or not we shall follow the course suggested of having the claim proved upon the dismissal of the suit pending in this city, and oblige,

Yours respectfully,

Allan W. Tulloch
General O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, New York Harbor, N.Y.

My dear General:-

May 26th I enclosed to you a memorandum relating to the application of Lieutenant Delmore Skerritt, now stationed at Fort Hamilton, for transfer from G. to M. battery. Kindly advise me what endorsement was placed on the application, and much oblige

Yours, very truly,

Wager Swayne
June 10, 1831

General O. H. Howell,
Governor's Island, New York Harbor, N.Y.

My dear General:

May 25th I enclose to you a memorandum relative to the application of Lieutenant Delmore Scraft, now stationed at Port Hamilton, for transfer to G. to M. Battery, Kings County, which was made, as I have reason to strongly believe, on the application of and in behalf of Captain W. F. Strong.

Yours very truly,

W. F. Strong.
Pacific Gas Improvement Co.
Corner of Annie & Stevenson Streets
San Francisco, Dec 10, 1891

Major General C. O. Howard
U.S. Army
Governor Island
New York Harbor.

Sir,

I have the honor to herewith
enclose Wells Fargo & Co. Bills of Exchange of this date, for their
New York Branch for $20. in payment of dividends with, upon
your 10 shares of stock in this Company.

Very Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

J. M. Livingston
Sec'y
Lincroft, June 10/21

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard.
Governor's Mansion, Ky.

My Dear General,

We received today the telegraphed news from Genl. G. W. Smith, account of the battle of Severn River, or Fair Oaks. And I think the battle of which I have heard approved by yourself will be highly prized by us as works of merit. And we shall also prize them highly as souvenirs of your visit to our home.

With many respects and kind regards to yourself and Mrs. Howard in which Mrs. L. and Effie join I remain, Very respectfully yours.

John Rosenbach
Our having a little crane just one two little cars one for out door and one for indoor play and when done will forward.

Yours, [Signature]
67 West 9th Street.

New York, June 10th, 1891

Genl. O. O. Howard:

My dear Sir:

In obedience to instructions from Dr. Walker, I have the honor to request that you will specify which of the two dates, 24th or 25th of this month, will better suit your convenience for attending the Exercises of School No. 35.

An early reply will oblige.

Very respectfully,

J.T. Maguire
Principal

Kindly direct your answer to Dr. W.W. Walker.
My dear General

I regret that I am not in a position to aid you by any anecdote or reminiscence of General Zachary Taylor.

I first saw him if I recollect rightly at his inauguration as President in 1849 and visited him two or three times during his very short term in the White House where he died in July 1850.

This has left me little acquaintance with his personality. He was in manner as I saw and remember him a very quiet plain unaffected man simple and kind in address. I called one day at the President's House with a sister in law, & I remember his conversation with this bright young lady in which some how the President came to speaking of his position and I suppose of some opposition or criticism he met, that he remarked that he was independent he could if necessary cultivate potatoes and dig them himself while his wife could cook them.

There used to be some stories that he left the phrasing of his despatches during the war in Texas and Mexico to his aide Col Bliss some despatch which became famous being prepared from his directions to tell him no and make that pretty damned strong too.

His daughter now Mrs Dandridge formerly Mrs Bliss lives at Lynchburg Va and is soon expected here on a visit.

His other children: Richd, Mrs Dr Wood formerly of the Army and of this city and Mrs Jeff Davis are all I believe dead. Mrs Wood left sons and daughters one son lives at Halifax some where in British America rejecting his native country against which he took sides in the rebellion serving in the fight of the Merrimack in Hampton Roads against the first Monitor.

Another son of Mrs W has not done much I do not know his address or occupation a daughter of the same married Baron Graf von and lives in Europe where an unmarried sister lives with her.

Gen Taylor was understood to have been wealthy and to have left a fortune which made his daughter Mrs Wood more than ordinarily comfortable but before her death I have understood that the calls of her children stripped her of most of her fortune. Her handsome house in this City was old and passed into the possession of Gen Hunter. Mrs Dandridge's share of the Estate it was stated was lost after her second marriage.

Wishing you every happiness and a patriotic and virtuous life spent in the service of our country gives you as good a title to happiness as any man I know I am as always your friend.

M C Meigs.

General O O Howard

Governors Island N Y

Inclosure: A paper from the present Mayor of N Y with the seal affixed.
Dear Mr. E:

I am reviewing the report on the progress of the
construction of the new facility at the University of

I am writing to express my concern regarding the
level of communication and cooperation among the

I believe it is crucial that we maintain a strong and
collaborative relationship in order to ensure the
delivery of the project on time and within budget.

I would appreciate it if you could provide me with
an update on the current status of the project and
any potential issues that may arise.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]
965 Greene Ave.
Brooklyn, N.Y.
June 10, 1871

Gen'l O. O. Howard.

Com: Dept of Atlantic.
Governor's Island.

Dear Sir:

In our church we have a boys' league which once a month visits places of interest in and about New York city. We desire, if permission can be obtained, to visit Governor's Island, next Saturday. If a permit is granted, when will we be able to get a boat which is understood is a government one, so called as to be present when the troops

Mindenhal, N. B.

File
Maj. Gen’l. O. O. Howard,

New York City, N. Y.,

Dear Sir & Comrade:-

I would be very much pleased to have you write me a latter to the President in regard to appointing my son, Sylvester C. Freeman, as a Cadet at large to West Point Military Academy.

I have quite a good petition, and my application is on file in the War Department at Washington, D. C.

Yours in F. C. & L.

Charles H. Freeman
36 Tuscarora Street,
Newburgh, N.Y.
June 11, 91

Send O.O. Howard

My Dear General,

On behalf of the Old Soldiers of Orange and adjacent counties, and as Presiding Elder of the Newburgh District, having in Charge the Camp meeting grounds at Neelytown, Orange Co., on the R. R. from Goshen to Kingston, I most cordially invite you to be present at a general Soldiers reunion at Neelytown, Sept. 1 1/2 + 2 1/2 on whichever day you may choose. In the evening of the 1st we expect to have an old fashioned Campfire.

We will defray your expenses and take good care of you while with us. We are looking for
for a grand time.
How do we say no to
your Soldier Boy of '63
Remember me kindly to
Mr. Howard
Affectionately yours,
W. V. Middle

P.S.

The Bishop made me
Presiding Elder of the Newburgh
Bist.; at the last session of
our Con.

Mr. X. D.
Amos, Ritch & Woodford.
48 Wall Street.

New York, June 11th, 1891.

My Dear General:—

Mr. Simms handed me your letter of June 6th, I should have been glad to serve him, for I know that good educational work can be done at Savannah. Unfortunately we have used up every thing that is under our control for charitable purposes.

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

Major General Oliver O. Howard, U.S.A.

Governors Island,
New York Harbor.
Mr. Dear General, -  

I received your letter of June 8th, but I regret to say I have been too busy to make any reply. I know the importance of the work and the necessity for prompt and exact returns. It may be that some slight error may have occurred in the transmission of the returns.  

Sincerely yours,  

[Signature]

State General Office, 0. Howard, N.Y.  
Governor's Inaugural  
New York City