New York, Sep. 7, 1891,

Dear O. O. Henderson,

Dear Sir and Brothers,

You may remember my request that you would address our Sunday School last Easter Sunday and that I am unable to do that. Your promise to speak at our next Anniversary this fall.

I write to name the date and to make sure that we may rely upon your God permitting.

The date is Nov. 8th at 2 P.M.

The Anniversary of the organization of our Sunday School, which now numbers about 1300 scholars. Earnestly hoping that nothing may occur to prevent your coming.

I am, Your truly,

Horace W. Byrne.
Sun O. C. Howard

Sir, in answer to
your request, would state that
there is a very fine bronze statue
of Gen. M. Pherson in Clyde, but there
is no lettering on it except his name.
For his age I went to the Old Homestead
and copied it from records made
by his own hand in his youth, and
was handed as a family record since
and was informed by Mrs. M. Pherson
his sister-in-law that it was correct.
He was born Nov. 17, 1828. I was
raised in the same town with him
and served under him during the war.

Yours,
C. L. Deardorff, Capt.
Tobrig Gen. O. O. Howard
Born near Bland
Mar. 31

Academic

members of the Board, who do not from my
judgment, approve

Mrs. W. S. Howard

We have heard of a number of candidates
and we are sure that one of them can supply
the position in question. For the place, it is
our intention to ask an early day to place such
letters as will secure before the securing of
the War. I am bound

Yours truly Respectfully
J. C. Jillman
Prof. Thum. Mount

West Pointing,
Sept 8, 1891

Dear General Howard,

In accordance with the

law for the retirement of army officers at the
age of sixty-four, the Professorship of modern
languages at this place will become vacant
within the next year. It is the desire of all
those truly interested in the welfare of the academy
to secure for the place the very best man
available. In the opinion of ten (out of twelve)

members of the Academic Board, Prof. A. R. Holy,

now of Dartmouth College, is such man. His

appointment, you think, would not only
meet the requirements of the place, but
would bring honor to the institution. In such
lieu, I have been requested to send you
a brief statement of Prof. Holley's record.
with certain other facts bearing upon the matter, and to ask you if you can, from the facts submitted, give us a letter to the Secretary of War favoring the appointment of Prof. King. You will be aware from the enclosed sheet that Prof. King has a most remarkable and favorable record. In addition to this is this element. I may add that he speaks French with great fluency, is not only acquainted with the language but with the literature of France. He also has a fair knowledge of German and can read, familiar with his success in a literary way. This first novel was translated into French and met with much success in France. As you will observe from the sheet hereunto, Prof. King's letters have been mainly in scientific branches, but this talent can literary and his work in that direction has been his pleasure.

Like in a man of the broader culture has been eminently successful as a teacher and is one of those who know him. He is an excellent lecturer. These letters of highest commendation from such men as Prescott, Cushing, President of Andover Theological Seminary, Julius H. Ledyard, C9 President of Andover Theological Seminary, Grover Cleveland, President of Institute of Technology and others and men all of whom have written from personal knowledge. You can readily see that a man of culture a linguist, familiar with literature as well as languages could be a great boon to the Academy, not to speak of Prof. King's accomplishments in the scientific branches. With this statement of facts before you, if you can add to a letter commenting on Prof. King's appointment, I am sure that you write is the best thing for the Institution.

I may add that of the two
Philadelphia on Sept 8th
Mr. Howard
Dear Sir,
I write you to ascertain something concerning the National Freedman's Savings and Trust Company, of which I was a Depositor. My first deposit was in 1874 up until the Bank failed, and I hear that I can receive what I have deposited.
Please note our full information.
I am your truly,

[Handwritten Address]

Executive Committee
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September 8th, 1901.

My Dear Sir:—

The regular quarterly meeting of the State Executive Committee will be held at this office, 40 East 23rd St., New York City, Thursday Sept. 24th, at 7.30 P. M.

We will send within a few days to the Chairman of the District, College, R. R., German, Boys, Personal Purity, and Bible Study Committees a summary of reports from Associations, bearing upon the work under their charge.

We desire that each Chairman will be prepared to give a brief report, and if unable, to be present that the report be prepared in writing, and forwarded before the date of the meeting.

Hoping to have the pleasure of your presence with us, I am,

Sincerely yours,

W. H. Michales
Rev. Secretary.
Executive Committee
of Young Men's Christian Associations

October 9

Mr. President:

The prompt delivery of copies of the Report of the Executive Committee will be a great help to our office, as we have been unable to get a copy of the latter.

We wish to call the attention of the members of the Board of Trustees, and particularly the Committee, R. M. Garden, R. E. Garden, and E. R. Garden, for the report of the Association, desiring that the same be promptly delivered to the members of the Board.

We are confident that each copy will be promptly forwarded to the members of the Board.

In writing, any report, and particularly that of the report of the meeting.

It is hoped to have the pleasure of your presence with us, and

Sincerely yours

[Signature]
San Francisco, Sept 8th 1871

Dear Mr. Howard,

Governors Island,

N.Y.

My dear Mr. Howard,

Yours of 37th came duly to hand while up country. Have been dis-appointed in the party first wanting your land and the one I lately bought the place for as this not being able to wait your answer etc.

I have found another party who will pay your given price on the 1st day of October next, has left a deposit on account, left for Oregon on the 6th and to be back before the 1st. Hoping this will be as satisfactory as can be expected.

Yours very truly,

S. A. Fisher

S. A. Fisher
Country Real Estate
Kern County especially.

Offices
Chester Av. Bakersfield
And
620 Market Street
Dear Sir,

I am writing to inform you of the current status of our project. As you know, the progress has been slow due to unforeseen circumstances. We have managed to complete the initial phase, but the next steps require additional funding.

I have attached a detailed report with all the necessary information. Please review it at your earliest convenience.

Thank you for your understanding and support.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Sherburne, N. Y., Sept. 8th, 1891.

Dear General Annable & Bros.,

I am proud to give you a personal communication, from the A.O.S., to join us in the 26th Annual Reunion of the 157th N.Y.S. at my Village Onsguma on Sept. 19th.

Can't you come?

I join us to give us an opportunity to meet you were we are old.

Yours,

W. H. Hopson, Proprietor.

American Hotel,
Sherburne, N. Y., 1891.

Jan I love Jan just the same. I trust to see Jan W. and the very last I heard from him a soldier. I was much surprised to hear from him. 

Yours

[Signature]

J. H. Mooney,
J. L. C. Board Committee.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
New York: FEB 7th 1891

Dear Sir, Howard:

I will go over to Governor Island tomorrow morning on the 9 1/2 o'clock boat and accompany you to John Street as I wish to talk with you about Bro. John Gauge and the Camp Mission work. We want to be at John Street at 12 o'clock.

Truly,

J. E. Bryant
Boston, Mass., U. S. A., Sept. 9, 1891.

Dear Mr. Bliss,

Please say to Grace that either I or Helen will meet her at any station in Boston if she will tell us where to go. If I am away Helen will come in. N. will write:

I am glad you are Charles del. Write in describing too.

Write Mother 100.

Inhabitats the same Church which father rebuilt in 1833.

What a great impression of church religion.
I have written Charles
I Sarah Lane 1 never
make up my personal sick
support the same amount
for the other 3. Viz 33 33
I had already paid 25 0
those secured 2 acres on
the top of the hill for a
town park & monument a
now hatch the necessary
"deeds" from The Booth by
I Francis Lathrops son.
The land (2 stone) were given
and I propose to give it
in trust to whoever may
be the town's steward
for the future on condition
that they care for the
rock.

I earnestly hope that
that the Rededication of
The Church and subsequent religious services may deepen the impression made by my visit to services in Universalist Church (Unit). Aug. 1st. The people came together, for the first time for many years, and seemed glad that they did so. Rosin Seth Howard wrote a Christian spirit as to his loss of building etc. by lightning.

My friend Dr. Thatch of Boston woke of seeing you Charles at the 6th meeting in Chicago and your capital address. We are pretty well.
Children began school yesterday.
I suppose Bessie & Harry
next Aug 19th but have
not heard. I will not
go to Rome Oct 15. if I
can get a suitable sub-
stitute. A Committee
meeting will soon determine.
My tenant (Mr. Easton) leaves
Oct 1st and I hope to have
the entire room get it up
more comfortably.
I had some fishing and
ducking at Mt. Adams
in August thanks to another
bag got 200 Hunt by camping
camp in the Mt. Two nights
with the ladies all at
home.

Your aff. Brother

Ps. Del write a good letter So does Smith.
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NORVIN GREEN, President.

RECEIVED at PRODUCE EXCHANGE, NEW YORK

Sept 9 1891

Received by:

TO: Genl. O. O. Howard

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San Francisco

Received by:

C. A. Fisher
Derr Father,

I completed the

transaction of this

entire business to

day for $3200 and

I have paid in full

for the same.

I will be one

to the Island on

Thursday

(2.7) (7.10) forenoon.

Bet Love Jamie

P.S. Christmas is along

well & has been made

day receivin' - $25.4.
And O.O.,

January 10th, 1891

My dear child,

I long for the comforts of our brotherhoods.

We can only depend on our kindred.

The best of our kindred.

[Handwritten note at the bottom right corner: "Got for Feb. 8th 1891"]
I know of nothing that will unify us so quickly and compactly as the more perfect effort on the part of the church to lift up the poor and struggling of our debt.

Among other reasons, we have the Negro. Looked at from every stand point, he is the most deserving brother to look up to in the world. In Africa, he is rude and savage. He has no political traditions, nor home, roads, to remain before you can go to work planting good and polishing him. The more reliance, more advance of the Negro in slavery, from savage to lawless ness, absolute docility from craddles and cruel super-
Mission to devot our
consecration to Christianity:
and since his
freedom from ignorance
to knowledge, from pov-
ty, and from servility to
machines. Give indica-
tions and prophecies
of marvelous advances.
This nation, not as a
government, but as a
universal people, have
been the recipients of his
labor. They are under
responsible for slavery
and all are under
equal obligations to
fight the Negro. The
hand of brotherly kind-
ness and judicieux
help.
Faraday ran the line... if... that
I gain a little one... things... can hardly be published
abroad just yet and still... should be known and re-
garded...
Both the North and South,
should have the same view
concerning the Negro
"He is him." He will stay... Many
generations... But from his
rank in America... are to go Those who
will give correct views
of good government & re-
ligion in Africa.
Each one must build
itself as a matter of
fact. We all should
help... Now, in as much as you
of the North have the money,
I'm sure are comparatively
as much as we have the Negro among us—him to stay with us. It is to grow our home, cook our food, do most of our manual and medical labor for several generations at least—i t is not wise or best for him or us. That Mr. Southern people do most—if not all—of the actual work of education for him as far as it is to be done by Whites.

Would not such a course bind him to us to gather with more than books of steel? We would then have our condition in due and in truth. Now again as then has been a long destructive
crude & bitter war between North & South. And as we ought to come together under the Star Spangled banner, as one people, loyal to the nation, & loving one another, there can we better accomplish that desirable end — those in the upliftion with mutual hands of our bro in bliss, about whom we fought so hard — Then again and practically — if instead of sending money into our midst — as an institution by educating in churches alien to us and by teachers not of us. The spirit was in heart of the North, would say.
Hayes W. M.

[Handwritten text not legible]
To us of the South—go ahead. Love these people. Educate them. Lift them up. We will help you. We will send you money and men to cooperate with you. How long shall you wait? Once before he could call a national convention. And all the world to see that slavery shall never be thought of as an issue again. The man who would give a cure, and employ a true, honest, sincere Southern man to preach this sentiment to both sections. It would be the morning star of political
and help greatly. The religious - millennium
Problem no. One - I perhaps have written too long
already. My hieroglyphics will furnish employment
if not instruction.
May our Heavenly Father
burse my journey to Sedalia.
I will return in a week
or two.
Will always be glad to hear
from you.
Would rejoice to meet
you again.
Yours very truly
W.E. Howard
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Eustace O. Howard - W.S.T.
"Johnson's Island"
NEW YORK.
Phila. Sept 10th 1911

Enl. O.H. Howard

Dear sir, I hear that the depositors of the Freedmen's Bank will get their money. Would you be so kind as to let me know if it is true as I am a poor man with a family. I was a small deposit but every little helps. I send you the number of my check 1752.

I remain respectfully,

Charles Underwood

228 North Front St.
Philadelphia.
Pacific Gas Improvement Co.
Corner of Annie & Stevenson Streets.
San Francisco. Sept. 1st, 1878.

Major Generals O. O. Howard,
W. S. Army,
Governor Islands,
New York Harbor.

Sir,

I have the honor to
enclose herewith Wells Fargo & Co.'s Bill of Exchange, of
this date, on their New York House for $20. in payment of
dividends No. 78, upon your 40. Shares of Stock in this Co.

Very Respectfully yours,

Of the Board
J. M. Livingston
San Francisco.