Gen. O.O. Howard.

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly decide a matter of dispute among friends.

 asserts that the President of the United States in case of invasion can direct the Gov. of New York State to order the State Militia to the defence of the Country, the seat of war being in Florida.

 Denies this and holds that the State Militia could not be compelled to leave.
the state

unless they volunteer to do so. An early reply would oblige a large circle of friends who have taken sides in the matter.

Very Respectfully,
Your Act servant
Joe M. Hays.
Hog Compties
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Warrensburgh, N. Y., Nov. 1st, 1891

Major Gail & C. Howard

Dear Sir,

Your letter dated Sept 17th was forwarded to me from Brooklyn.

The information accurately given, will be of the utmost value to me.

I thought it more likely that a man would not be punished for past errors, if by gallantry, etc., he had risen to any eminence during the war. Your opinion, clearness, etc., matter — I feel convinced and both justice and
Laidman W. P.

very much array themselves on your side.

I much the incident mentioned in the latter part of your letter, both strong and pathetic and hope to be able to use it.

Please accept my heartfelt thanks for your neat courtesy as well as the valuable aid afforded.

Most respectfully,
W. Perey. Laidman

C.P. H.T. L. C.
C.P. H. L. C.
N.Y.
Monday Nov 2nd 1891

Major Genl. O. C. Howard
Dear Sir:

Either one of two of our active workers, Mephs T. C. Blake or F. H. Davey will be in awaiting at 3, E. P. tomorrow Tuesday at 1-30 p.m.

To escort you to the S.S. Convention of our County.

May the Dear Redeemer abundantly bless you in the delivery of His message, and bless our Convention in its prayerful reception.

Ratimately Yours,

Geo. H. Osfield
Dear Ben,

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to inform you of any plans that can be made for the upcoming event. It is to have a celebration of the 25th anniversary of our establishment. We shall meet you here, to talk of first things. We have just received...
Dr. Geo. W. Pearson
Drs. Leham
Meet a week from
of Ancester.

We have an increase
of students, in all debts, a
perfect harmony in a strong
haste of life.

Send me a bit of
now. Have you children
play it to you.

Aff. Yrs.
A. Ramble
General O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, New York.

My Dear General:—In your letter sent some time since in reply to mine asking you for an engraved portrait of yourself satisfactory to you, you referred me to certain photographers, presumably with the idea that I wished to have a new plate engraved. This I do not, unless it is your wish and you feel willing to bear that expense. I have found a very good portrait of you during the war— as I remember you now, in command of the 4th Army Corps, Army of the Cumberland—with your name in letters on the plate. This I wish to have changed—at least to the extent it will appear like a new plate and to have your name engraved as an autograph. To this end will you kindly take a piece of paper and write your name two or three times on it, and a line above as you care to, such as "Very truly yours" or "Your comrade" or anything like that you please, and send it to me so that I can send it to our engraver.

Please do this at your earliest convenience.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Dear Gentleman:

In your letter, you mentioned having some time since you last wrote to me, and you expressed your desire to see and meet me. I am writing to you now in response to your request.

I trust you have received the portrait I sent in my last letter. I sent it to you so that you could see what I look like. I hope it pleased you.

I have been thinking about visiting you, but I am unable to do so at the moment. However, I am planning a trip to Europe next year, and I would be very happy to see you then.

Please let me know if you have any plans to travel to the United States. I would be very interested in hearing about your travel experiences.

I look forward to hearing from you soon. Please keep me informed about any developments in your life.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
14 Walnut Crescent  
Montclair, N. J. Nov. 2, 1891.

Gen. O. O. Howard  
Governor Island.

My dear Sir—

Enclosed you will find a copy of an essay (not a sketch of the present campaign work) on a certain phase of our operations in Mexico prepared a year ago. Mrs. Eaton was very glad to receive greetings from your happy home, and desired to be remembered with affection to yourself. Mrs. Howard, your daughter Grace and the charming little folks to whom I introduced her last, I wish to be able some day to respond to the kind invitation to call.

Yours sincerely yours,

James D. Eaton.
HEADQUARTERS

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MEMORIAL COMMITTEE,

Grand Army of the Republic,

CITY OF NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2, 1891.

General O.O. Howard, U.S. Army,
Commanding Dept. of the East.

I would respectfully ask you to forward me the Military Record of Col. De Auma. So far as you have known him,

Very Respectfully,

William McEntee,
Manager.
New York House of Refuge, N.Y.

April 2, 1891

Mr. C. F. Howard
Stanford

We feel much gratified with your kind offer to look after us on Thanksgiving Day. I enclose the table of our steam yacht. I also extend an invitation to dinner at our "Riverside Cottage." We will be greatly pleased to entertain you on that and on any other occasion.

Our boys are delighted with the news of your coming.

Your letter is to be published in the Little Journal "The Project Side.

Yours truly,

W. C. Steele
New York, Nov. 2, 1891.

General O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

Referring to your kind letter and also to the short conversation I had with you yesterday p.m., permit me to say that Mr. Chas. M. Pratt is the oldest son and the chief representative of the family and estate. I have some acquaintance with the minister whose church they attend, and he gave me this information. May I ask therefore that you kindly write me such a letter of introduction as this fact and the conversation you had with his father will suggest to you?

Mr. Palmer of the National Bank may take quite some interest in our
work. As you meet him, will you please say what good words you can for Korea College?

I rejoice that you are so actively engaged in Christian work. May you find that it brings not only a blessing to others, but a blessing to your own soul.

Yours faithfully,

Wm. B. Stewart

Be good enough to address your reply to

Rev. Wm. B. Stewart
Hotel Bradford,
East 11th St.
N. Y. C. City
my dear General

If your messenger is coming this way this week, will you direct him to call and get a copy concerning the Hall in the Revolution which is of service to you in preparing the article for the above work which I should be pleased to receive some time next month.

I enclose in a separate letter

very truly yours

Jas. Grant Wilson

Gen. O. Howard, U.S.A.
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NEW YORK HISTORY COMPANY,
122 Nassau Street, New York.
Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard, U.S.A.

Dear Sir:

The Evening Star has

noticed you nothing by publishing

your notice of Senator Rossville's

death. I will send you the paper,

Dr. Rankin will also publish

it in our College paper. I have

called Mrs. Rossville's attention to it.

I am more than gratified at the

result of our efforts in that direc-
tion. And am glad I was able to

get you in the matter. Surely the memory

of the dead Senator is dear to those of us

who knew him as you and I did.

Sincerely,

Geo. W. Balloch
Mr. Gen. D. C. Howard,
Governor Island N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I forwarded to you yesterday several copies of the Northwestern
Lawman, and hope you will be pleased with them.

It would be impossible for me to thank you sufficiently for
your contribution, so I shall simply say, that you have made it
possible for me to get out an interesting and useful little,
and that means a great deal.

Thanking you very much

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

March 4, 1891
Nov. 3, 1891

My friend Maj Gen Howard,

Two or three years ago I heard Capt. J. Parker say he was going to write to you. He is 78 years old and this summer when he commanded the veterans at a reunion he was as straight and soldierly as ever.

I know he would be proud of a letter from you. Last year I bought 20 acres more of land making me 40 of very fine land. I owe nearly $1,000 and $200 a year to be paid with interest.
We have a nice girl baby nearly eighteen months old.
Last Spring I resigned my clerkship in Washington. I've worked hard all summer and raised 600 bu of corn, 600 bu of hay, 600 bu of potatoes &c. Produce is so low that I shall not probably get enough to make my payment. I desire to go back to Bradlum &c. and I clerked in the War Dept. at one time & wished to see if you would give me a letter to the Freedman.
I think with that my U.S. could get me appointed. I want to pay for my farm. It is embarrassing to beg for place & hard to tug on a farm without any time to air from others self.

Geo. F. &c.

N. Y. Lawanda, Catt. Co.
My main business now is a farm & home here, but it is a new place recently cleared of woods & I'm building a barn now. I'd like to have you try helping me while I have a fair footing as well as when I was clear down. I have a sense that it is of the farming that I was interested in. I make a harder drudge of my many. If you will not or can not assist me as I wish you to, it must be some satisfaction for you to know that a man that you helped is doing good business in his line. He worked every day this summer as much as I could.  Yours truly,

Geo. E. Torrance

Cat. C. Wm.

Nov. 3, 1891.

May Friend Maj. Geo. Howard,

I wrote you to day but as I was just going down to vote I was hurried and did not write as fully as I wished to. I know you think I'm not adapted to holding an office. Well I really hope I never will be in one respect i.e. to hold an office as most of the clerks do and never think of being anything but a regular tread mill and never aspire to do anything but draw my pay and go right along. On the contrary, I've wanted and do wish to run
a business of my own and have some independence and standing in the community. While I've felt a freedom and contentment I never get in office i.e. farming this summer at the same time there is the mortgage hanging over me and as I feel that I can barely make the payments here by hard drudgery (drudgery only because I get my early and work till late without any chance to read or improve myself) if I could put in one year clerking as even the following winter it would enable me to have one payment one year in advance of when it was due and I would feel safer and still more contented because if I failed in a crop there would be no danger of the mortgage being foreclosed and my losing a part of my land. When I'm in Washington I do my work well. I know very well that I've not the ability or education of some of the clerks (education made deficient by my being in the army in my school days) but I more than pass an average with the Govt. Clerks. Many of them drink and I'm temperate. I cannot see why it would be better for anyone to be there. When I'd want to leave there are plenty that would take my place. You helped me when I was clear down, and I cannot see how any one could claim it was a failure. There was not immediate relief. I was home sick and I did not stick to anything
Mon cher père,

Russe a reçu aujourd'hui votre lettre en date du 23 octobre dans laquelle vous m'avez écrit que vous n'avez pas reçu une lettre de nous depuis deux semaines. 

Naisser, sur 25 octobre mais je vous dirai avoir reçu une lettre de Russe en français, et bientôt après une lettre de moi aussi, écrite en français dans laquelle j'ai accusé réception de votre chèque, 500 F.

Russe a maintenant reçu votre dernier chèque de 100 francs. J'ai, après avoir acheté ma lanterne pour le vélo, assez d'argent pour notre dépense de lavage, qui se monte à la somme de trois francs environ, par semaine.

Je fais des esbreez de quelques chants de Mlle Hélène en français que je m'apprendrai.

Equilibre et à Tombe, on l'a sentit s'asseoir dans l'eau, par la, elle s'est trempée jusqu'aux oreilles. Elle dit: elle en avait qu'une chance fort, puis d'une poche et elle s'est assise mais aussi de l'eau au lieu du canapé - mardi, le 14 Nov.

Je continuerai cette lettre aujourd'hui, et la posterai à la poste lorsque je serai à la banque pour avoir le chèque de Russe payé, aussi faire une visite à M. Bussière et monsieur répétitions notre rôle de la Comédie. Nous avons eu une répétition chez moi, et j'ai repêché à peu près tout mon rôle sans assistance de mon papier. Russe vient de partir pour prendre sa leçon de musique.

Je fais des esbreez de quelques chants de Mlle Hélène en français que je m'apprendrai.
Brie à expliqué à l'égard de ma santé dans sa lettre à Maman de dimanche dernier. Je viens de revenir d'une promenade à St. André sur mon vélo à distance de 18 kilomètres. Nous avons un très bon temps pendant les deux semaines passées. Le soleil est encore très agréable et ainsi mes semaines sont devenues très agréables. St. André est un petit village mais elle a un feu de boîtes boutique sur la route retournant la scène à l'endroit de moi était le plus belle et elle me faisait souvenir des simili scener par Mélèct le peintre. Le soleil, touchant le toison jetait un lumière rouge sur tous les choses sur le chemin qui semblait à la main rapidement les graine en marchant en allé et mons dans son champ sur l'homme et son grand chenal de Nomadic et sa charrette qui était sur la route, retournant chez lui, après le travail de la journée et sur les chaumières jonchant dans le brouillard. Le tout formait un tableau très beau tel que nous avons joué de lire dans les écritures. Nous venons de finir le déjeuner et aussi venons de finir un joyeux rire puisque Brie nous a raconté sa rencontre en haut. Il semble que elle a désirée quelque chose dans sa chambre était montée pour la chercher. Elle avait pris la chambre et dans l'obscurité elle a couru contre une baignoire dans laquelle elle s'est assise et elle a pris son refrain.

Votre fils divin

Aussi j'ai acheté un chant d'opéra: “L'ange si pur” que dans un avenir fera de l'opéra “La Favorite”.

Je ne veux pas prendre des leçons vocales parce qu'il suffira si je apprends quelques chants et les pratiquerai avec la conversation déjà obtenue à New York.

Mlle Hélène chante et joue très bien et m'assiste de ma musique.

N'ayez pas de peur que nous offensions quelqu'un, parce que le français sont si fier de la France qu'il est égal si notre pays est mieux avec
Ceci moture et coutumes.
Nos contrôlances sont toujours agréables.
Des filles m'appellent un tâquin et ainsi le sujet généralement n'est terminé.
Ma mère et les filles sont royalistes mais M.
Clauren est un républicain.
Si quelque fois il ya des différences dans la famille.
Le dernier étant le sujet du duel obligatoire dans
l'armée. La famille le croyait être une pratique
bonne pour les jeunes hommes.

Le duel s'est terminé assez vite que du sang est tiré. Ordinairement seulement
une simple égratignure.
Vous devrez excuser l'apparence de cette lettre, la première feuille
est pleine de corrections fait par d'autres hier soir, en bas, et cette
feuille n'a pas été corrigée. Si vous pourrez la
corriger et me la montrer quand vous irez à
New.

Veuillez me dire avec soin
anxiété d'obtenir les lettres de mon père que il prend à peu près dans semaine.
My dear General,

I am impressed a desire some time ago to visit Sandy Hook and to witness your operations for modern defense. If the weather is favorable, I propose going down on Thursday next, and shall leave the city at about 10 A.M. There you will please to accompany me, it will give me much pleasure to join me much pleasure to call at your wharf, for call at your wharf, for call at your wharf, for call at your wharf, for call at your wharf, for call at your wharf, for call at your wharf, for call at your wharf.

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Very truly yours,

F.L. Fillmore