Colcord famly.

My dear Mr. Ward,

I commenced the skirmish this week, and, although I have not met with brilliant success, a little has been done, of which I will tell you when I see you, which will
probably be at the
close of the Sunday
school tomorrow
afternoon.

With the able
cooperation of Mr. Knowles
I have confidence
of success within the
next two weeks.

Faithfully yours

Maj. E. C. A. Monroe
David Colcord
Brooklyn, Jan. 23rd, 1892

My dear General Howard,

Manfield Post 73

Having nearly 600 officers and men anxious to have General Howard give them his experience at the Battle of Gettysburg or some topic selected by himself—

They wish to have it in the above last order their wives and children present.

This is not to make money but purely to have General Howard address them.

It will do good—They consider him the best general after Sherman.

It is proposed to invite Peters of the Times to possible and introduce you.

They will send carriage to meet you at first thing and make everything as comfortable as possible—

I hope General you will be inclined to give me a favorer

plea—I will then call on you

I am in great public detail, details as you

may write.

Yours truly, R.C.

Sir, A.O. Howard Maj.
Charity Organization Society
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

Office of the SIXTH DISTRICT COMMITTEE,
1473 BROADWAY.

New York,  Jan. 23rd 1892.

To Commander-in-Chief,
Governor's Island,
Dear Sir:

Will you kindly send to us any information you may possess concerning the habits and abilities of John Wismann, married, 45 years of age, German, who claims to have been employed on Governor's Island, as clerk under General Hancock, for 15 years?

By so doing you will confer a special favor, and your communication will be considered as strictly confidential.

Thanking you in advance,

Very respectfully,

C. Fischer
New York, 23 Jan. 1892

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

Dear General,

I have been waiting for further particulars relative to the land at Ponce Beach, but they have not come to hand.

The enclosed statement and map contain sufficient detail as to the general scope of Captain Irick's plan, but if there should be any particular point upon which you wish to be enlightened, I hold myself entirely at your service.

Very truly yours,

H. Ellis

[Signature]
Buffalo Feb. 6 -92

Major Gen. O.C. Howard - Governor

Island in New York City. May Dear friend think I shall receive your

spaz or express it. Drop me a line of how get at all right.

I arrived home at 7 1/8 clock. Each conductor asked if there were

another with me & were very polite. You can read over this

letter of my wife's if you have

the time. No U.S. Senator has

a better or more accomplished wife.

Sorry she has to work so hard.

Had quite an experience in N.Y. A

Bunco man - his boss wanted horses

kept in the country - drove me

up town in a carriage night all

around they wanted $20. of me

as a go between in a horse trade +

I'd make $65. "Gentleman I've not the

money" I said & walked off. I'm

going to work on my little place now.

I'll write you occasionally you needed

better to answer. Don't let them

get this all right.

Many thanks to you Dear Gen. Yours truly

Geo. Torrance

Gowanda Leath. Co.

Ni. York.

Torrance Geo. Point Peter N.Y.

Jan 23, 1892

Dear George,

Both your

letter reached me to day.

Willie is going home after

the choice are done and

come back in the morning.

We are getting along very

well but we have had tough

weather. Lots of snow. The

roads are drifted badly

so there is little travel
to day. Baby looks out of

the bed room window

towards the wood pile

and says "papa, papa."

When your card came

told her it was from papa.
she played with it a long time and kept saying "papa" and kissing it. She certainly associates you and your family a good deal. She is well and can get right up from the floor without anything to take hold of and sit up. She will walk in a few days. Sister Redfield is dead. There is much sickness in Somers. If you stay over much work here, there I want to live after she is gone. Most of the time since you were here. Come home yesterday. I hope you will enjoy your trip. I have been very lonesome with you away. Instead's folks have been much kind. Love to the Richards and no visit them to death.
My dear General,

I have the honor to report that on Tuesday evening, Performance at the Berkeley Lyceum, 114 East 84th St., between 5th and 6th Avenues, I am interested in what is being discussed here. I have spent much of my time with young friends of mine, led by a brilliant girl whom I prepare last year for the Harvard Examinations. I am doing this work for those of their own age who else would go in vicious ways, and become a burden to the community.

I want you to give me the favor of your presence, with members of your staff or other officers, and ladies. Full evening dress will not be required for
the ladies, but you know of course how to represent U.S. on such occasions.

If you can not come yourself, I shall be very sorry, please send time to me when I may as the little boy give 30 yrs. up and return.

We especially desire the ladies’ presence. We can receive all of you; perhaps more will report that latter.

We can provide a dressing room, if ladies wish to remove bonnets.

Your friend Col. Shipyard is much interested. It may be in boy.

Telegraph me at home today and tomorrow. On Monday at Berkeley School, 20 West 14th St.

Come, even if you cannot stay through the evening.

Yours in great haste,
Charley’s old chum,

John G. Nowell
The Standard Oil Company
Lubricating Oil Western Sales Department

26 Broadway
Sales & Premises Manager

New York, January 23rd, 1892

To Mr. C. O. Beecroft

Dear Mr. Beecroft,

I have addressed a letter to Mr. R. S. Payne, and have received an answer to it. However, I have not yet received a check from the school, which is necessary for the payment of the bill. I am aware of the difficulty, and I am doing all in my power to have the check sent to you as soon as possible.

I am at present not in a position to pay the bill, but I am doing all I can to arrange for the necessary funds.

I appreciate your understanding and patience in this matter.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Peekskill, N.Y.
Jan'y 23, 1872.

Major Field O. O. Howard,
Dear Sir:

The enclosed paper was presented at a meeting of the pastors of our village yesterday & is ordered to be transmitted to you. The details as to the hour of landing will be arranged later. Some time in the afternoon will be agreeable to me.

Yours very truly,
Amos C. Higgins, Sec'y.
Major Field O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

We have just received your reply to the Rev. W. L. Patterson in which you kindly express your willingness to receive us and our party on July 7th. We deem it a great privilege and assure you of our high appreciation.

Signed—Rev. Henry de Vries
J. H. Ackley
J. H. Biddle Smith
D. E. White

Christopher A. Flannan
Angelo Strandt

W. L. Patterson
January 23d, 1892.

Dear General Howard:—

Mr. F. R. Roberson, the Assistant Secretary, will meet you to-morrow, (Sunday) evening at a quarter before seven o'clock, at Pier 3, East River. It will take you just three quarters of an hour to get to Dr. Talmage's Tabernacle, and he was in yesterday and said that he hoped nothing would interfere with a prompt beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Yours sincerely,

Gen'l O. O. Howard.

Robert A. McFadden.
January 29th, 1932

Dear General Motors:

I am writing to the Assistant Secretary with the intention of being able to inform you of an evening meeting at the YMCA, which will be held at 7:00 P.M. on January 30th. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the current state of the association and its future plans.

I hope that you will be able to attend, as your presence is greatly appreciated. If you are unable to attend, please let me know, and I will keep you informed of the developments.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Jan. 13, 1892.

Gen. O.O. Howard,
My dear Sir:

A carriage will be at the Atlantic Ave. Ferry (Brooklyn Side) at 7:10 tomorrow Sunday evening, if you will drive direct to the Tabernacle. Sincerely yours, Robert A. McFadden.
Brooklyn YWCA Christian Association

July 12, 1916

Mrs. A. M. Smith

Please send me a copy of the letter you have received from the YWCA.

I would like to know more about the YWCA's work and how I can support it.

Kind regards,

[Signature]
New York Jan 24, 1892
Sunday evening

My dear General Harland,

It gives me very great pleasure to say that I am the Borden today & he promised to be one of three persons to give $500 each to wipe out the amount lost by you as Mr. Colcord has offered to be one of three to do the same thing & promised also to get the third man and also get the $85 required besides I do not see why the whole thing is not practically out of the way. I join with you in praising the Lord.

Praise Him - Earnestly yours,
Gealt K. Neuwals
Phoenix, Aug. 21, 1892

To General Howard

Dear Sir,

I have written to you for information as I came to this country in 1857 with a band of Gamblers under contract for the U.S. Government and from that time till 1872 I served the best days of my life in Indian campaigns on the Plains of Arizona as all old Time officers of my acquaintance have died off but you I thought I would write to you for information as I have now growing old and suffering from explosions from the early days of Arizona I would like to ask you if you canent kindly tell me if I have entitled to a pension if so will you kindly help me in regards as how to get the same.
the record of my contract and all my recommendations are in the quartermaster's general's office at Washington.

I remain yours truly,

Hypholly

(P.S. I would like to hear from you, General)

Address Mr. Hypholly
Care P. office
Phoenix
Arizona
Harry has gone to Rome on account of telegrams.

Le 25 Septembre

The Poste de Poste de 126th to here. How and for Uncle Proland will allow. I hope Harry will arrive in time. He hopes to get back in time to meet Mama but she may have to spend a day or two at Antwerp.

Bernie
mes charmés d'avoir vu un vrai bal français. Tout le monde est content de ce bal et même s'en parle de rien qui de cette maniable artillerie. Est-ce que tu pars bien tout pour le Mexique ? Hier, Harry et moi nous sommes allés pour la dernière foi. Je crois, au marché. Mais le Marché s'est change. Il n'est pas l'air de grand, nous sommes arrivés ici. À ce moment-là il y avait beaucoup de marchands de toutes sortes. Maintenant il reste que des marchands de fruits, de beurre et pas de petits boutiques où l'on trouve un peu de tout. Je vais dire de donner quelque chose qui on arrive.
Howard, Bessie


Marie Howard

C'me à la porte. L'était un mendiant. Après qu'il a reçu un morceau de pain il avait grand faim. Il commença d'abord de suie à granger. M. Chauvet qui était avec nous s'est marqué et il dit: 's'il a faim, il mérite plus de pain'. Avec cela il chercha le pain et le café.
au fait que l'homme désirera avec bon appétit. Tout était
chimérique pour moi. Parce que le mendiant qui avait Gaëtie se
rejoignait de tout ce que j'ai laissé en dehors. Ça ne saoula pas
beaucoup et j'ai plusieurs fois au bon sommeil de qui Gaëtie m'a parlé
avant quand il était enrié du beaux monde où il me semble qu'il
se trouve beaucoup de pauvres. Notre journal n'est pas encore venu
ce week-end et je ne l'ai pas jeté. Je ne sais pas encore de
des lettres aussi.
À ce que c'est la lettre de ta dernière lettre? Elle. La dernière
lettre que nous avons vue était écrite le 8 janvier. Notre mère
donc semblait plus grande et mère que