Fort Randall, Dec. 23, 1892

My dear General,

You will doubtless be surprised to hear from me, but as you are almost the only person who could help me get the information I require, I hope you will pardon me for writing you.

I am very desirous of attending a portion of my summer in the East, and as Mrs. Corrigan has many friends in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, I hoped I might get a detail as Inspector for the Militia of one of the two states named. Corrigan himself has made many written communications, who are dear friends of Mrs. Corrigan, to have me detailed for his state, but it seems on connection with the Adjutant General that they can see no way to have me detailed. Very truly, if you could tell me just how these details are made, perhaps
as Commander Russell well known like to have me detailed I might be able to get the detail I do not care if it be to Virginia New Hampshire Vermont or Maine. The first is General I have never in nineteen years service waited for or received a detail from my Regiment. And as many changes of station this five years or have depleted my force I and in hopes to get east as soon as possible hence the thought of a detail. I incline for the letter sent me by Commander Russell from the Adjutant General showing that his decision of having me detailed I do not know if these details are recommended at Washington or in fact anything about the way they are made. Any information you may give me will be greatly appreciated.

Yours Truly

Daniel Looman
Capt. 2nd Infantry
Dear Mr. Jones,

Lionel Street.

Feb. 1st, 1872

My dear Mr. Jones,

I trust this letter finds you well and that all is going on quite as you wish.

I am very much obliged to you for the trouble you have taken in forwarding the papers to me.

I have been thinking a great deal about the matter, and I am afraid that the case is not going to be decided in my favor. I am doing my best to get the papers in order, and I hope to be able to do so soon.

I am looking forward to hearing from you soon, and I hope that you will be able to help me in any way possible.

Yours truly,

John Smith

123 Main Street

[Signature]
To induce a candid and unbiased examination of the case. In the hope that you will find me
with your wish in this excitement of mine, we
will have no more in order for the time being, as I desire to avoid any strong view.
For me a: The President on the Secretary of
the Treasury. I beg to ask before you briefly the
facts in the case, so far as these have come to
the Treasury's notice or identification.
This is at an age of increased years, any
stimulated by a young friend.
At the point for my retirement now, the resident
unanimity of a large body of the Clearing House
and the Examiners, the evidences of trust,
the legal rights, and the desire to make it known in your
lijke feeling; an unwritten almost suggested in the narrative part of the
Treasury's report, and the report of May 12, 1891; a
true account of the facts, and full of evidence.
In my report of Feb. 26, and 28, 1891, Mr. Bliss
was such close until March 27, following,
and here for 60 as distinctly distinct,
from the view presented and so was suggested.
This is the total government of the always
and Mr. Bliss. This May be considered for a
true influence. Make the same money to a friend.
Whether this statement is the same one with the
place, I will be duly instructed and then
gratified. At least, to that, Mr. Bliss
affords, to secure any course and some
from assigning. They must be held this accidental
and, as its present form, the commission is the first
outcome. Before this effort, even through the efforts
are in 15 years of active service, and in my opinion
the New York convened, mine is in New
Yorke, here, sp. as they, properly can
the almost a unit in my favor, and
their views, been secured to the
Treasury. Mr. Bliss and Mr. Hale
are active in my interests so far as they
properly can be. And I am writing to
President, and Chief Justice Fuller with
the idea of my friends, those who know we
both. While I await my claims with con-
fidence. It is a very serious matter indeed
the time and events.
We are as well as never. This unfortunate
days, to the care of our home. With our daughter...
Red Star Line.
International Navigation Company.
General Agents.

Arthur Lederer
Passenger Manager.

New York: January 27th, 1892.

Major-General O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—

As requested, we beg to hand you hereewith our check, No. 154, for $50.00 in settlement of the unused outward ticket. Kindly confirm receipt.

At the same time, we beg to express our utmost sympathy for the loss you have sustained in the death of your brother, the Rev. R. B. Howard.

We remain

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Passenger Manager.

encl.
Winfield, Kans. Jan. 27th 1892

Sir: O.O. Howard
Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir: Comrade

We have fixed upon Saturday, June 25th as the date for you to be with us at our Assembly. If this date meets your approval please so inform us.

Yours in H.C. & L.
A. H. Limerick
Ministry of Education Assembly

Meeting Report, Jan. 1825

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Dear Lizzie,

Wning 27 Jan 872

My dear Gen.

I am so grieved and shocked to see in the papers of tomorrow Pinchando's death. This will I know be very sad for you all, as you felt he was gaining so fast. But I am so sorry...
for his poor wife-I have and the
will be for her. Will you come
me the address that I can at least
write her- One could not live
things in such times if they did not
have kind words and heads to help
them. I thank so much to know if
dear Lejnn knew this before she left
and if Charles did go-I have

learned this sailue Tuesday before
knowing it and will write to so
src. I am so sorry to think of you
in this big house alone when news
like this come to you- So many years
you can only think of him later. And
in the coming so far away will be
duly here. Only those who have
felt how, can understand our wife.
My dear General,

It has long been my intention to write to you to express my admiration for your conduct in the recent campaign. I have been impressed by your leadership and your ability to inspire confidence in your troops.

I understand that you have been approached by various friends in high places regarding your appointment to the officer corps. It seems that your efforts to assist have been met with resistance from above.

I have never known anyone to work as hard as you do to improve the lives of your men. Your dedication and your spirit of service are an inspiration to us all. Please continue to lead us in the same manner.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Reply, in which he says,

"I have taken the necessary steps to have the matter brought to the attention of the President & Secretary of the Department. Through the Secretary of War the argument of Mr. Donaton Chamberlain & Mr. Chadly is connected with the subject. Also, "If the will not present an argument to the Senate, I would like to have you do it." So as far as I have some confidence in the President's judgment, I think I shall write to Mr. Chamberlain & Mr. Chadly to send a copy of the argument to the President. I have also written to Mr. Benjamin Turner & Mr. John F. Jenkins of the President's staff. Mr. Benjamin Sanders of the President's staff has also written a letter to Mr. Chamberlain & Mr. Chadly, and the argument has been sent to him. If anything is to be done, it should be done by the President and the President's staff. If anything is to be done, it should be done by the President and the President's staff. If anything is to be done, it should be done by the President and the President's staff. If anything is to be done, it should be done by the President and the President's staff.
Can be the occasion of any good things, in the End, among a thousand shall be most happy and. I write you for your good offices as some time you could feel deficient of an appointment. I am a faithful friend. I am asking you to check others. There is an idea about this appointment. I suppose an account of the political promise brought to him. I am hoping the friends will think well of Edmis. Clarin since he has not put it through. He has not been appointed to this
Vaccy - the President -

Having heard of such
a "Cahuerr" I will attempt
to select 1000 at least. I
shall hope for, I hope,
I have not tried you
and should you be
inclined to interest you
in this matter &
shall remain as I have
always been your

Fr[ancis]

Fort Bragg

27th of 1892
January 27, 1892

General O.O. Howard, L.L.D.
Governor Island, N.Y.

My dear General:

I have just read of the death of your brother, the Rev. Dr. Amosland D. Howard. Please accept my sincere sympathy, knowing that the Lord doeth all things well. I knew your brother personally some 20 yrs ago and was with him on one platform in a church. May his soul rest in peace.

I pray that this may find you in health.

I was night & day a sufferer for the past six months, being night unto death.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Robert Peck.
44 West 35 Street
New York Jan 27, 1892

Dear General,

If this earthly house of this tabernacle be dissolved, He hath a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. (11 Cor V:1)

Yours in Christian sympathy,
F. W. Upsham

Mrs U. sends affectionate sympathy & asks you to come in on Sunday as you are all alone now.

Major General,
O. O. Howard U.S.A.
My dear Son,

The letter and bundle came this morning, and I write to thank you and Miss Amanda for the nice dresses. I have not tried any of mine in thirty years, and you have been very kind to me.

I am glad of good

For I have so much

Tumble and trouble trying to get along

And trying to make fifty cents buy a doll

Misses K. Moyle,

Charlotte, N.C.
Jan 27th 1892
a large family, I have
her twelve grand children
but only four are near
me. I am glad to hear of
Rowland's illness
and hope sincerely
that he will recover.
And I forget that Mr.
Harradence have a
trip to mountain
and I wish you in safety.
What is Rowland doing in
Italy? If at any time
needs anything, please think
of me, and my grief
in family. God Bless
you my dear friend
and grant you all
the blessing he can
direct by the prayer that
she has already written
Chiatti. The last war
has left me much to
that I hate to hear of
a chance of another
and always wish Charles
would come left the
North once fighting
on this side. I have
never succeeded in getting
out from the State.
I know you were
appreciated far more
than he was, but did
agree with a half again
he is becoming here
and the citizens
promised to put a
monument over his
But I bought a head of
dirt stone for his grave
for they seemed to be
Scott H. H.  Newbern, Va.—
Suffolk, Va.
Jan. 27th, 1892

Dear Uncle,

I am just the happy recipient of your long looked for letter, knowing you would do the Master's bidding as to gifts to Matt 25:46. Psalm 23:1. I am so proud of the parcel sent and shall write you a longer letter future.

I am very sorry I did not send your letter sooner as to nearest. Here towards request thought I should to write you these few lines peradventure. The many horses stable going to storms. I have a pretty good fig or wife as a frame from illness.

Mighty her feet

Waister 26

Shoulders 32

The gripe in these parts has taken many, haste to close.
By saying May my Master in Heaven Bless ye...I remain as ever in Christ Jesus.

Mrs. H. Scott

P.S. I have just received Mrs. Howard has not started for my book wife's sister. 

T. H. Scott