Jan. 29th 92

My dear Mr. Howard,

Mrs. Colcord desires to write with me in expressions of the most sincere sympathy in your bereavement by the death of your estimable brother whom I knew and liked when he was in this city some years ago in connection,
I believe, with the Home Missionary Society and as correspondent of the Advance.

I have been much occupied this week, having some special demands on any time in the early part and during the latter part having the pleasure of entertaining at my home, deceased Chase of Indiana. This has prevented any making any further progress in the
138 West Lamar St.
Jan 29th 1892-

Gen O. O. Howard
Commis's Island-

My Bill for increase of Pension was presented by
Mr. Haynes on the 25th.

May I now claim your help to your influence to
assist me in pressing it- 

Your's Respectfully

Mary E. Bartholomew
to grant me letters to any of the above named, or to any of your friends, I shall return your favors highly and be very grateful, hoping you will not consider me presuming in asking you this. Trusting you are well, and with warm regards to the General.

I am Yours Faithfully,

S. Louise Ackerson

Washington, Jan 29, 93
601 M St. N.W.

My dear Mrs. Howard,

Your letter was gladly welcomed about ten days ago, but I thought I'd wait and write you a few words.

Having just learned that Gen. Howard had met with the loss of his brother, Rev. Dr. Howard, I can but wonder whether the tie of affection between him was very strong and if so, I want to express my...
sympathy, knowing my sad experience how acceptable and necessary human sympathy is to the bereaved, it seems to me now that life without it would have proved unbearable in those days before I had learned to live alone. I hope your sojourn abroad may be beneficial and pleasant, and that you and your dear ones may return in health and safety. Should you have time to drop me a line I’d like as much to know in what steamer you sail, to what port introduced at the Mexican, Japanese and Korean legations I am spending the winter with Mrs. Harvey Eldridge, whose husband is Patent Office Attorney. They live give you or Dr. Howard pleasure.
Paterson, N. J. Jan 29, 1892

O. O. Howard,

Maj. Gen., U.S.A.

My dear Sir,

In considering this matter of a lecture by yourself in Paterson in the first week in February, it has been thought advisable for various reasons to place the lecture that week. Permit me to earnestly hope that at some time in the future arrangements may be made to hear you here in Paterson.

Yours sincerely,

Lucius F. Rogers
Dict.

New York, Jan. 29th, 1892.

Maj.-Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear General:

Am sorry to have missed your call the other day and should have gone over to see you had not your Aid de Camp called to see me. I have been glad to circulate the petition and get a number of influential names though the demands of my work have not permitted me to go among business men to any great extent. I think such a meeting as is proposed will bring the desired pressure to bear upon the authorities of the Exposition if anything can.

Yours with great respect,

Rev. Josiah Strong,

General Secretary.
Mr. Gen. O. Howard

Dear General:

I am sorry to have missed your call the other day and would have been over to see you had not your Aigéo Chope called to see me. I have been very to accommodate the petition and get a number of influential names concurred. The gentlemen of my work have not been willing me to go among congressmen, here to any great extent. I think such a meeting as the proposed with pairing the giving pleasure to best show the support of the Executive, if expected can.

Yours with great respect,

[Signature]

George Secretary

The Evangelical Alliance
For the United States of America
6. Bible House
New York, Jan. 5th 1906.
San Francisco, January 29th, 1892

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

My dear General:

I thank you most heartily for your very kind compliance with my request that you should act as recommender for my son in the Loyal Legion and still more so for the very strong and cordial endorsement given in your letter. This, with similar letters from General Schofield and General Miles, was read by me before the Commandery with the utmost (and I trust pardonable) pride. When the boy gets to be Major General himself (if he ever does) I think one of the pleasantest things he will have to look back to will be the fact that when he entered the Loyal Legion, he did so with the favorable and cordial endorsement of the three Major Generals of the Army.

With sincere regard from my family and self to Mrs. Howard and Miss Bessie, and assurances of my personal regard, I remain

very truly yours,

[Signature]
Dear Papa,

I do not know of course whether mamma sailed or not as she did not know when she would last positively upon what steamer she would go. I find it hard to get away from the child one long enough to write a letter. Now I hear them calling Mrs. Nothing can be done without me. In the evenings there is little time after they are put to bed. Last spring James came home a little later than usual and was very joyful our son got news. There is a prospect of success, and that
two rep or in Frankfort.

Last time you we ran trying to find a better name than that for the new city. It ought to be "City of the West," and so I did not study Greek. I had some difficulty with the Greek roots. Balbo is the name suggested also "Alger" (for Alderman Gray), and a hundred others. James wants a name that is unique as well as euphonious. I teach the children and their lessons. Keep them busy over half of every day. Today the air is warm and balmy as spring and we have all been at work all day. Mrs. Syngpiewi, daughter of Judge Lecanot, called this morning. She and her husband are at the Sanatamu in Battle Creek, Michigan. She tells me of an orphan home there where they have introduced new methods. They keep the children always and provide a real home and good education for each one as his or her talents indicate aptitude for any special branch. The children now are in a Kindergarten and have also a teacher in physical culture. She is going to give me some books and pamphlets on mothers' meetings they have held, etc. I'm called on friends of Mrs. C. Jones this evening, but did not see them, also at Mrs. Whidbey's when we saw Mrs. Nickle and Mr. and Mrs. Woodard. We have these lights put in here for those in the house once before and will cost us more than bring oil in lamps. It will take some time to connect us with the main.
AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY,

150 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK.

BENEVOLENT DEPARTMENT.
J. M. STEVENSON, D. D., Sec's.
WM. A. RICE, D. D.,
LOUIS TAG, Asst. Treas.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.
WM. W. RAND, D. D., Sec's.
G. L. SHEARER, D. D.,
LOUIS TAG, Asst. Treas.

Jan. 30, 1892.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governors Island, N.Y.

My Dear Sir:—I am requested by Geo.

Bereton, Port Arlington, Ireland to send you the enclosed. I do

so with this remark: Mr. B. I have seen, I also have the opinion of

the London Religious Tract Soc. of London confirming my own of

him. He is a good, earnest, but very troublesome correspondent,

seeming to feel it duty to suggest to christian workers what they

might do here, there and everywhere; and so persistent in his ad-

vice and suggestion that we get quite wearied at times having more

open doors already than we can possibly enter—this by way of

guarding you against a troublesome correspondent unless you are

quite willing to have one from the Emerald Isle whose motives I

cannot doubt are very good good.

Yours very sincerely,

J. M. Stevenson
Governor Island, N.Y.

May 30, 1942

Sir:

I am today made aware of the most recent remark about the condition of the London Hospital Trust Fund and, as I see it, I am earnestly hoping to work out a solution, a solution which will enable the Hospital to meet its financial obligations.

I am very familiar with the condition of the hospital and feel that it is important that we continue to provide financial assistance. I am willing to do my part to help in this endeavor.

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]
Saratoga, New York, Dec. 24, 1871

Respectfully,

H. E. Berenson

Aftr:—Would you send "The
Soldiers' Pocket Bible," (1847)
which I sent to you, to
Edward Croswell Esq.,
Manager
United Bank Building Co.
Room 215
Sioua City, Iow.
and ask him to send it to
me, when he inspects it?
Please let me know if
there any one doing work
for American Tract Soc, in
and around Northfield,
Mass.? Please send enclosed
pamphlet to Maj. Genl. Oliver
O. Howard — in "The Daily
Graphic," of London, part of
his report to the U.S. Govt.
about Navies was quoted.
which I do think ought to have been confidential.

Was the Welland Canal made so as to be able to send
gun-boats to bombard the lake cities? There are

a great many this side of the Atlantic, who would
be sorry to see the United

States injured—I wonder

would and think, if I read Deane’s History of the

Pirates? Have it in Vol. 6.

If it cost $1.12 or $1.60 postage,
to him, which he might

send in U.S. Stamps, if the

Book is not in U.S. Generally,

It was published at $1.00.

I believe—feel Howard could return
it to us. Think it would

greatly interest him.

Resp. yis. Geo. Brecken...
VERMONT CENTENNIAL COMMISSION.

H. L. STILLSON, Historian.

BENNINGTON.

June 30th, 1892

My Dear Sir:

I again call your attention to the following:

As you are aware, the forthcoming history of the "Dedication of the Bennington Battle Monument and the Centennial Celebration of the Admission of Vermont as a State," held here August 19, 1891, is to be an illustrated work. The gentlemen who consulted together thought best to invite, with themselves, each one of the


to contribute towards the illustrations, as stated below, inasmuch as the publication expenses are to be borne by private means. Your attention, therefore, is called to the following propositions:

I. Should you possess a steel plate of yourself, and are so disposed, please send to me here, 2000 copies, printed on TINTED paper of the style of a sample to be sent you on your requisition. We hope to arrange to print all these at one place at a reduced price, in which event we will give you the advantage of said terms.

II. If you own a half-tone engraving of your photograph, by sending it to me, we will use in course of illustration without further expense. Should it become necessary to procure a half-tone for this purpose, we have an arrangement by which the plate and your signature can be made at an expense to you of about $10, if all are engraved at one place, the plate to be yours when we are done with it. The actual cost to us is all that will be charged to you in any event.

N. B. The photograph should be a good one as the half-tone will be an exact reproduction, defects and all. The signature should be written in the size desired and on a card; or, if on paper, care being taken that no folds or wrinkles are made in transmission.

III. These illustrations are to be full-page, the plate to be ACCEPTABLE to you, and the execution of the whole first-class. Already several gentlemen who own steel plates have arranged to supply, as above, others are ordering half-tones, and others still are contributing plates of historic interest connected with the incidents recorded. New Hampshire sends a full-page engraving of the celebrated painting of Gen. Stark in his old age, and a patriotic lady a copy of a sketch she made of the Catamount Tavern in 1868.

IV. That the work may not be delayed by the illustrations please give this subject your earliest attention; as it is agreed by all that the book should be issued as soon as possible, using reasonable care in its preparation. The brochure is to be on extra fine paper, wide margins, and will comprise about 200 pages, bound in paper.

V. Any suggestions you would like to make, please embody them in your reply, which I await.

Cordially Yours,

H. L. Stillson

Enc. Noble, Gen. Russell and Tuttle, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Alger, etc.,
have decided in favor of half-tones although each have steel plates. Please give me an early reply.
I am well and returning home to Santa Clara where I intend to be a member of the "San" staff for five years. Since 1906 I have been in San Francisco...friend.

I shall preserve testimonial...

What I desire of you Samuel Howard is a short letter addressed to the Board of Managers of the Southern...commending my contribution for the wonderful work at the Santa...Washburn. I wish to forward it...with any other testimonial along with my formal application so please send the letter to me if you are fit to...in the morning...Jamestown, Jan 30, 1892

Samuel D. Howard
San Francisco

My dear Sir:

When you were in command there I often had the pleasure of meeting you in person...In my...I submit...I submit...I have generally...ever...I was in the...and...a long and hard walk...The last time I...the pleasure...you were at Long Beach, Los Angeles...the last time I...I am this much inclined to...I am this much inclined to...
Desirous of obtaining your influence in my behalf in securing a position for which I am eligible, I record in return the services you rendered me.

I am now 48 and of the newspaper work I am beginning to look forward to the day when I can devote more time to my own work and to the family. I have a wife and two daughters, aged 11 and 16 respectively, and a baby boy under one year.

I am glad of the appointment and am glad of the appointment and am glad of the appointment.

I was one of the most active spirits in bringing about the revolution in rifle practice in the United States. I am a life member of the National Rifle Association. I was a member of the Committee in the first hour of the meeting and I was a member of the Committee in the first hour of the meeting.
New York, Jan 30th 1892

Geo O. C. Howard,
Commanding Atlantic Division
USA
Governor's Island,
N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Agreeably to promise I write to inform you that I have consulted some of the friends of the
YM.C.A. of Passaic N.J. new organizing, and we have come
to the conclusion that the expense of work in Passaic
will require all the money that we can raise. We therefore
shall be obliged to rely upon speakers each Sunday who
shall be obligated to travel and entertain of the brethren who may help
to travel and entertainment of the brethren who may help
beginning Sunday. May 7th

With renewed assurance of gratitude for your

Very truly yours,
Frederick A. Baker
Dear D.O. Howard,

How are you doing? Hope you are fine.

Very truly,

[Signature]

[Note: Handwritten text not legible or transcribed accurately.]
No. 113 M^o. Downough Street.
Brooklyn, L. Island.

My Dear Gen. Howard:

Memory is very busy in recalling the past, and the many happy hours in the Parish, in the Gutter House, and later on, in Sarah's house, in Farming-
town. And it seems but yester-
day since we were all to-
gether at your Pastor's table.
Now, sir, and Ella are both
absent, and are together in the Paradise of God.

I do not need to eulogize Mr.
Howard to you, nor to declare
my own affection for him,
which is just as warm after all these years of separation,
as when I was with Ella, an
year.
him

do long ago. My heart clings very fondly to the friends of my childhood, and your mother, and her sons, and your Aunt Ann, and her children were closely associated with so much of my early life.

I have always thanked God for Mr. Howard to excessive diligently soliciting manner in the Prayer-Meeting. It always seemed to me a revelation of the man. I rejoiced too in the orthodoxy he preached, and the clearness with which he demonstrated his belief. I learned many a statement from him. In Harrisonburg, when he lived there, there was a great deal of discussion of such
such things, and he enjoyed them. But he has been called to "come up higher." By my own sorrow, I can know that it must be to you, and "General Charlie," and his family. As
Knew he absent. He to be for GOD took him. The sorrow is the greater, because he was called when among strangers, and his own loved ones were not by to minister to his needs, and receive his loving benediction. We know thank GOD! that Wisdom planned it all, and not blind chance, and
for some reason the Father willed it so. and we are sure, sure that it's way, and it will was best.

Words
Words
are of little avail in such an hour as this. I know too well but you will believe in my sympathy for those who knew yet "without hope," and my joy for your brother that he has begun to reap his reward.

Yours very sincerely,
Thomas A. Hanny

Fourth Sunday After Epiphany

Jan 31 1892