My Dear Sir,

I cannot say much about the weather here, but in this I have no hopes that every member of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee can do anything to help us in our other activities.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
May Gen. W. O. Howard

Dear Gen. Howard

A meeting in the interest of Hanford West

was a number of prominent New York men who pressed its claim will be held next Sunday evening in the Buda Church (Protestant). This is one of a series the
first one being held in Boston between the General in his role to
approve with the necessities
of the school. No
one would it was
acceptable and help
ful on such an
occasion were you
self. When I was
planning for the
meeting Gen A.
mentioned your
name. Could you

Come over early a few weeks. I suppose you will
be in H.M. will come to get you. My sister will be in New
York in the present last.

Mrs. Hale will probably have letters from you.

Help us with the

a
My dear Edward,

Many thanks for the letters. Send a letter for E. G. E. of Marine for you to read and forward to bring it. You will be in hard luck if you join him. He promised to keep an eye on Augusta and we don't know where he may live. He was Edmunstt. Colonel of the 11th Marine.

Yours truly,

Francis Towne
Mason "Francis N."

To General

Dear Sir,

I was very glad you have any old friend or relative in the gentleman on your staff. I have always liked him very much. He was always courteous to me.

Yours truly,

R. H.
Richmond Feb 21st 1872

My dear nephew,

I have just received your letter and see she is to have been sick with grippe since Christmas. I wrote mother telling her that she was a great shock to us as we did not know she was ill, supposed she had returned from Europe when you got particulars let us know how she shall be glad to hear. I wrote you a letter a week ago last Friday telling you excuses I was going to Philadelphia for an indefinite time, to put Alice under the care of Doctor Morton I suppose the Doctor must reside so Alice are in P as they were to go

Strickland M S.
were to go back Saturday if the A
goes to New York you will probably
see him. Poor Walter Legge wote to thee yesterday, so he seems
as the one family, but Harry has made
very rapidly, how long does your
wife expect to be away?
I wrote in the letter that you
do not seem to have received
that I wished you would write to
William Hermick to have his
wife and daughter go to see barn as
she will be very lone and will
in Philadelphia and very little to
occupy her time. I hope his
been very sick but is now better
and Legge does not seem to
nullly from grief. Barnie has rented
his house for three months, so
a letter to him, and case of Dublue
also Cincinnati would reach
more, better than any other way.

The you will get her Philadelpia
address as soon as she is settled.
I think I have not got
my letter. What a blessed it was
that Harry was with Woteland
I seem so sad to have him
see away from all his friends.
grade I could not tell from the
way you wrote. Whether already
has gone to Europe or not.

Yours off hand.
A. D. Weddell.
1867.

Rankin Post No. 10 Dept. of New York.

Grand Army of the Republic

Brooklyn, February 1st 1892.

On Tuesday evening February 16, our Post will have been organized twenty-five years. In commemoration of that event we have arranged for a reunion and banquet at the Mansion House and we are particularly desirous of the honor of your presence.

Will you kindly inform us on the enclosed card if you will be our guest on that occasion.

Very truly yours &c.,

Charles A. Shaw,

Chairman of Committee.
New York, Feb. 1892

General O. O. Howard

Very dear General,

On behalf of the committee, I extend to you a cordial invitation to attend the Lincoln Banquet of Lafayette Camp No. 140 Sons of Veterans at its meet. Please reserve your ticket.

Very sincerely yours,

John V. B. Clarkson
Chairman
My dear Brother:

You have been appointed a member of the Advisory Council on Religious Congresses, in connection with the World's Congress Auxiliary of the Columbian Exposition. Since the first appointments were made, the interest in the proposed Religious Congresses has been greatly widened and deepened. While the material exhibit is to be unprecedented in magnificence, the presentation of the intellectual and moral forces of the world will be even more notable. It is expected that a Parliament of Religions will inaugurate, in September 1893, a series of notable Religious Congresses. Among the many distinguished men who have accepted appointments on the Advisory Council, or who have given their cordial endorsement to our plans, I may mention: Sir Edwin Arnold, Bishop Edward G. Andrews, Rev. Lyman Abbott, Professor John Bascom, Dr. George Dana Beardman, Professor Charles A. Briggs, Professor Conner of the University of Breslau, Professor Charles H. Corey of Richmond, Joseph Cook, Professor George P. Fisher, Bishop Cyrus D. Foss, Mr. Gladstone, Cardinal Gibbons, Principal Grant of Canada, President Wm. H. Harper, Dean Charles B. Hale, Professor Alvah Hewes, Bishop John F. Hurst of Washington, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Bishop Huntington, Archbishop Ireland, Bishop Keane, President of the Catholic University, Washington, Professor M. Lazarus of Berlin, Rabbi Maybaum of Berlin, Bishop Wm. R. Nicholson of Philadelphia, Professor Conrad von Orelli of Basle, Dr. A. P. Peabody, President Francis L. Patton, Archbishop Ryan, Professor D. W. Simon of Edinburgh, Rev. Josiah Strong, D. D., of New York, Dr. Philip Schaff, Dr. R. S. Storrs, Professor Luther Townsend, D. D., of the Boston University, President Tison of the Imperial Law School of Tokyo, Japan, Bishop John H. Vincent, Bishop Whipple of Minnesota, Dean Woodbridge of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, Bishop Wilson of Baltimore, Bishop Weaver of Ohio, President Washburn of Robert College, Constantinople, Professor Wm. C. Wilkinson and John G. Whittier.

To this number we greatly desire to add your name, with many besides, as members of the Advisory Council, and we would be glad to receive some word of commendation from you to be published in my forthcoming Report which will be sent out to the whole religious world. We hope also to avail ourselves of your counsel and friendly co-operation in making the Parliament of Religions and the subsequent denominational and missionary Congresses the most comprehensive and notable religious gatherings that have ever been assembled.

Asking from you the great favor of an immediate reply, I remain, with great respect,

Yours faithfully,

John H. Barrows.

42967 Indiana Avenue.
As a member of the Auxiliary of the World's Columbian Exposition, I wish to express my gratitude for the opportunity to participate in the World's Columbian Exposition. The exposition is an event that will be remembered for decades, and I am honored to be a part of it.

I understand that the Auxiliary is responsible for coordinating various aspects of the exposition, including the arrangement of exhibits and the provision of accommodations for visitors. I am pleased to know that the Auxiliary is working diligently to ensure the success of the exposition.

I am particularly grateful for the opportunity to represent the Auxiliary at the opening ceremony of the exposition. It was a privilege to witness the thousands of visitors who arrived to see the exhibits and enjoy the festivities.

I wish to extend my congratulations to the Auxiliary and its members for their hard work and dedication. I am confident that the exposition will be a success, and I am honored to have been a part of it.

Thank you for your effort to make this event a success. I am looking forward to the opening of the exposition and the many opportunities it will offer for visitors to learn about the history and culture of America.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]
Dear General:

Will you not please put smiley these good anecdotes in writing and send them to me for publication in the Young Men's Era which I am interested in. They will do great good. I am one of your friends, please send them yourself to H. T. Williams 857 Fifth Ave. Chicago Ill.

You don't know how much good your talk did, it was a great blessing for all.

Sincerely, G. A. Warburton
Dear General:

The next Annual Reunion of the Society of the Army of the Potomac will be held at Scranton, Pa., June 15th & 16th. Your attendance is most earnestly desired and this preliminary notice is to enable you to make your arrangements accordingly. Full particulars will be sent in a future circular.

Yours very truly,

Horatio C. King

Gen. O. O. Howard
Staff
Dear [Name],

The next Meeting of the

The Secretary of the Club of the Portman will
be held at the Seymour, on Thursday, 10th.

You are invited to attend the meeting and
are invited to participate in the debate on

Your very cordially,

[Name]
Feb. 25, 1892.

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard, U.S.A.
Governor Island
New York.

My dear uncle Ellis—

Your letter came to me last night and was welcome indeed. If Harry or anyone else on the other side lets you know in what steamer father’s remains are to be sent, and of course he will let you know, will you or your aide, if you are not in New York, inform me either by telegram or letter just as soon as possible so that I can be on hand in Boston to receive them with the undertaker.

I was with mother two days and a night. I know that the days drag with her terribly, and I felt as though I perhaps should have stayed with her longer, but, at the same time, I thought that as she had to face her trouble sometime, I might as well come away then as later, especially as aunt Lizzie has been threatened with pneumonia and has been confined to her bed. She is getting on comfortably now, however.

(over)
I agree with your general plan perfectly, only question is, will mother have enough to continue till next summer with the child in Arlington. I have advised her to get some quiet boarding place in Arlington till next summer when she can decide where she had better go. She is unused to thinking of having as father was the planner and the actor as well as the burden bearer of the family.

Mr. Bustinecell, father's young pastor as well as loving friend and supporter in the Peace Society, says that he has no doubt but that pay will continue to another for two or three months at least and that the society will pay father's expenses during his illness etc. I think this last should be quietly but firmly insisted on if the society should not help to see things in that light. Father gave his life for the cause he loved and I think they all look up on the matter as we do.

Mother will propose nothing. All offers must come to her from the society.

With love and gratitude,
Your affectionate nephew
Frank Gilman Howard
Livingston Manor Ms
Feb 2" 1892

Genl O. O. Howard
My Dear Gen. and Comrade

I write you to get a recomended from you of my service during the war of the late Rebellion. I served under you in the 11th & 26th Army Corps and I was intimately associated with you, on the Look Out Mountain and Knovv ville Campaign, and on the Atlanta Campaign. Having served as orderly for you at your Aid. Yes, you knew me well, but you may not be able to place me by name, after so many years, I was Gen. Tyndale's private orderly on the Knovvville Campaign. I served 3 years of faithful service with you and under your command most of the time. After the Death of the
Respective 22d July 64 you then were placed in command of his troops and I remained with the 20th Corps and served until the close of the war with this corps. I am now a helpless invalid caused by my hard service. I am unable to prove this to the entire satisfaction of the Pension Bureau, as I have no hospital record to fall back on. I have appealed to Congress for relief and wish to get a recommend from you to help me in Congress, as it will be of great help to me in my case. I am totally disabled by paralysis, and have a wife and six small children to support and I am wholly without means, other than the small pension that I receive—drawn of $17 per month. I am in destitute circumstances. I have been in this disabled condition for the past 11 years, and my means of support are all exhausted and I am compelled for the want of the necessary of life to appeal to Congress for relief.
And I turn you, to help one what you can, I have all my life been a Temperate Man. I write to Genl. James S. Robinson, for help and the following is a true copy of his Recommend. You will Remember him very well.

Repton, Ohio Dec 28, 1891

Dear Sir,

I write this letter in behalf of Thomas O. Collins late of Co. H, 143rd N. S. Vols. Comrade Collins was my orderly on the Atlanta Campaign. He was a brave Temperate and faithful soldier and he certainly deserves relief at the hands of the Government. I commend his application to your favorable consideration.

Very truly,

James S. Robinson

Late Brig. Gen. U. S. V.

Now Gen. Howard, I would be the last Man to make false statements to you, or ask you to do anything...
for one that was not just and honorable. All I ask is for you to give me the
recommend to Congress that you think I am entitled to at your hands of my
service in the late war and of my soldierly conduct. I may say to you that
During my 3 years service I never was, centered for any breach of trust
by my superior officers, hoping that my appeal to you will meet of your
approval. in this most trying hour of my life. I am sure yours most
Respectfully.

Thomas D Colllins
Late of Co H 143rd Regt N.Y. Volks
And Sergeant of Col Asmussons Scout
20th Army Corps. later

As soon as I can. I wish to forward these
recommend to Congress. All at one time.
My dear General.

On Sunday Feb. 21. at 7.30 P.M. (the eve of Washington Birthday) we are going to make a change on Coney Island. Perry Post F.A.R. Command Wally Scott and Earl M.R. Cro rms are enlisted and to make the attack complete we want another General. We have only 1 Protestant church on the Island—Brighton Chapel. Our Pastor is Rev. F. Hitchcock, one of the firm of Sillers Bros. 299 Broadway. E.F. who has had charge since Jan 1, 1892. Have a Sunday School (100 parents last Sunday) and at the time above mentioned a U.S. Flag.
It is presented by the School. We have a piano, organ and an orchestra will assist on that evening. It is a kind field to work (Coney Island) but the Lord has been with us the last year and we thought the occasion might be used to open the doors of the hearts of the people and plant seed that will grow to bless the nation. We can promise you a house full of earnest tears and you might think it a good opportunity to do some work for our Master (a little extra routine). I am superintendent of the I. S. and Deacon in the Church. Our pastor and Commanders Scott and Grimes. Slocum join in the invitation. It is a good fighting chance for a victory and this is all that we ask for. Access is continuous. The Steam Elevated RR takes you to Cadman RR. (36th St.) and the trains land you at Coney Island 400 feet from the Church. I hope you will come.

Yours Truly,

Charles C. Orton
CHICAGO, Feb. 2. 1892.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir: We should be pleased to have you favor us with a 500 word article on Memorial Day, its meaning and the lesson its observation should teach. As our service is published in the South as well as in the North, the paragraph should, of course, be free from sectional allusions. We require a manuscript, for which we are willing to pay your price, should be in our hands not later than March 1.

Kindly advise us at your earliest convenience whether or not you can to comply with this request, and oblige.

Yrs. respt.
Editors A. N. Kellogg Newspaper Co.

Yours, etc.
My Dear General Howard:

Governeur Island.

I was in Washington, casual but nothing of import to note that could not wait until I am on business and expect to go to Washington and thence to Florida Friday and will call before I go if I can see you at Virginia dinner tomorrow evening. I gave all our lands maps of the Beach proper to English public. We have copies from Flager to repond to. Also a nucleus of ships have arrived and clear with Governor Friday to start the village of Fleming. I have not sold any stock yet, which is not quiet. I am just now, but hope to do so before long.

With kind regards I remain as ever,

Respectfully yours,

F. Irsh
Washington, Feb. 2, 1892  
601 W St. N.W.

My dear Friend,

I wish you could know how happy you have made me by your kindness and how great my appreciation is. It was just like you to send me so many more letters than I had dared to ask for until I perceived you in the same generous way.
I am glad to see you still remember me in connection with your "Kindergarten," and that it is thriving. I want to visit it the first time I am in N. Y. The "Bishop's Suite" is held to with great tenacity, and I see he has no intention of giving it up without sacrifice to law. But, I intend to have it.

Thanking you with all my heart for your goodness, thoughtfulness and promptness,

I am very sincerely yours,

S. Louise Ackerson