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Newark, Licking Co., Ohio.

My dear General Howard:

I am an applicant for appointment to the next vacancy in the Pay Dept. and will be very thankful to you if you can send me a statement, favorable and recommendatory, regarding my service, character, fitness &c. for the position, - to accompany my formal application. I desire very much to retire, when my working days are over, with at least the rank of major and with your assistance I have good hopes of securing the position of paymaster when a vacancy shall occur, as a member

of my friends in civil life,
who are men of influence,
encourage me to believe that
favorable consideration of
my application may be secured
if my request meets the approval
of my military superiors.

Respectfully & very truly yours

Chas. E. Roney,

2d

5th, Inf.

General O. O. Howard,

U. S. Army,

Governor's Island

New York Harbor.

ENCLOSURE

23 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK

Feb. 3, 1892.

My dear Genl Howard:-

Here with I send you a check for \$150. I told Mr Colcord sometime ago that I would give you \$100. to help out one of the many charities that you are working for, and I had entirely forgotten it until I received a note from Mr Colcord reminding me. So I make it \$50. more, as a sort of self-inflicted penalty for my forgetfulness.

Yours very truly,

C. P. Huntington

Genl O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N.Y.

Washington D.C.

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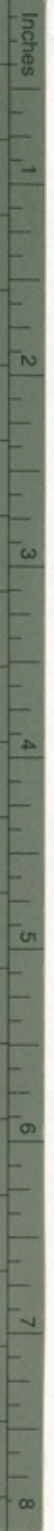
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W. H. Burleigh

Paul O. Howard,
Governors Island, N.Y.



WASHINGTON

33 BRAD STREET NEW YORK

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San Francisco, Cal. ⁵⁹
Febr. 3rd 1892.

Maj. Genl. O. C. Howard,
Governor's Island,
New York.

Dear Cousin Otis;—

Your very kind
and welcome letter of Dec. 30th
received, upon my arrival
Jan. 5th. I thank you
very much for your kindness
in writing to other relatives,
my being here.

I delayed answering, that
I might write you of meeting
Mr. Martin's family. Miss Dorcas

And brother called, shortly
after my arrival here. They
have since entertained me
at their home, and I had
a very pleasant time.

I have seen about all
the sights in the City, and
enjoyed it very much.

The latter part of this month
I intend going to Los Angeles,
San Diego and Riverside,
returning here, and expect to
return home early in April
by way of Portland, and
shall be much pleased to
meet your daughter Grace and
her lovely family.

I forwarded your letter to

Papa and Mama, and
they wished to send their
love to you, when I wrote, and
please accept much from me.
Trusting this will find you
and your family well, and
Again thanking you for your
kind letter,

I remain,

Your loving Cousin,
Grace Hazard

118 Scott St.

dit qu'il y avait des
vagues de temps en temps.

Exprime^{rais} rien mieux qu'il
y aller. Mais pour les
personnes qui ont mal
de mer je peux comprendre
pourquoi ils n'aiment
pas à faire la traversée.

Je n'y ai jamais pensé, c'est
à dire à visiter la Grèce
et c'est pour moi comme
une agréable surprise
tout-à-fait. J'espère que
nous y irons. Si nous
allons en Italie, il vaut
mieux y être avant le
carnaval qui aura
lieu en commencent

Howard Bessie

Le 3^e Fev 1892
L'oreux, Eure
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Mon cher Papa,

J'étais très contente
de mes lettres que j'ai reçues
il y a quelques jours.

Harry était déjà parti
quand je t'envoyai ma
dernière lettre. Il m'a
télégraphié le mercredi
dernier tout de suite
après qu'il est arrivé là-
bas et le même soir il
m'écrivit une carte postale.
J'attache toujours une
lettre, car jusqu'à
présent je ne sais pas
quand vous partirez.

de l'œuvre. Je vais commencer
à faire mes petites peintures
afin que je puisse partir
à n'importe quel moment.
Il me semble très-étrange
que je suis ici sans
Harry et je serai plus
heureuse quand il me
rejoindra. Les Chamois
ont été bien gentils
et je ne m'ennuie point
mais, c'est un peu triste
tout le même. Je pense
à toi tout seul, à Mamma
me la mère, encore toute
seule, à Harry en Italie
et j'espère que vous
trois serez ensemble dans

quelques jours chez nous.
Jusqu'à présent je n'ai pas
pensé à la grandeur de
l'Océan. Maintenant il me
paraît vaste et je m'occupe
du temps beaucoup.

L'autre jour deux lettres
^{et une de toi}
de Mamma à moi, et
encore une pour Harry
de toi sont arrivées.
J'ai ouvert toutes les quatre
et je suis ravie de l'idée
d'aller voir la Grèce. Mais
crois-tu qu'il ne puisse
être un trop grand
voyage pour Mamma
et Harry sur la
Méditerranée. On m'a

"des bonnes choses." et cette
fois-ci je ne veux pas oublier
que tous t'envoient leurs
meilleures amitiés. J'ai "un
tas de lettres" à écrire
et alors, mon cher Papa
je te dit au revoir
en t'embrassant tendre-
ment. Sois aussi heureux
que possible dans ta
grande maison et pen-
sant à

Ta fille aînée.
Jessie Howard.

vingt Février. Ça doit être
très amusant. J'au-
rais pu venir voyager avec vous.
Ton voyage ^{est très} ~~sera~~ ^{très} ~~plus~~ ^{intéres-}
sant ^{pour toi} peut-être, comme
tu as déjà vu tout ce que
nous allons voir. J'ai reçu
il y a des jours, une invi-
tation pour une matinée
qui aura lieu aujourd'
hui, le Dimanche. Tous
nos amis sont invités,
et tous y iront excepté
les Chavrots et moi,
même d'autres protestants.
Il me semble d'ici
qu'on donne des matinées
etc. le dimanche.

J'ai n'aimé pas que l'on s'amuse
et qu'on travaille le même
le dimanche que tous
les autres jours. J'ai écrit
une lettre à Frank après
que Harry était parti
pour Rome. C'est triste
mais Portland n'est
là-bas et malade si
long temps. Je regrette
beaucoup qu'on n'ait
pas télégraphié Harry
auparavant, parce qu'il aurait
pu y aller il y a quel-
ques semaines, en effet
quelques mois. Mais
Portland était malade
depuis trois mois

moins, n'est-ce pas ? Et
figure-toi ce n'est que
quatre semaines que nous
avons entendu parler
de sa maladie. Je suis
mécontente que Harry
n'était pas parti plus
tôt. Il me semble trop
faste vraiment.

Mais nous en avons de bonnes
nouvelles de Grace. Et
je vais lui écrire cette
la prière. Mieux j'ai oublié
trop tard de l'envoyer
les amitiés de toute
la famille ici. Puisque
chaque fois que j'ai
écrit, ils m'ont envoyé

ALEXANDER & GREEN.

120 Broadway
New York Feb. 4th, 1892.

Charles G. Treat, Esq.,
Governor's Island,
New York Harbor, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

Replying to your inquiry as to General Howard's claim against
Messrs. S. A. Kean, I beg to say that immediately after the failure
& Co.
of S. A. Kean & Company, and on the 22nd of December, 1890, General
Howard took out an attachment in this City against all the property
of Kean & Company to secure his claim, amounting to \$3,355. Kean
& Company had, prior to that time, made a general assignment for
the benefit of their creditors, under the law of Illinois, and we
did not consider the attachment of any great value. On December
29th, 1890, Messrs. Morriss & Ganse, claiming to represent certain
parties interested in the estate of Kean & Company, issued a cir-
cular requesting all the creditors to assent to a settlement, at
thirty five cents in cash, on or before February 1st, 1891, and,
in addition, to take such percentage as could be realized from the
assets of the Company. At the same time, they requested the cred-
itors to assign their claims to Morriss & Ganse. A subsequent
circular, upon the same subject, was issued on the 31st of Janu-
ary, 1891, urging the creditors to come into the arrangement. Gen-
eral Howard then assigned his claim to Messrs. Morriss & Ganse, and

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Referring to your inquiry as to General Howard's claim against
Messrs. J. A. Brown, I beg to say that immediately after the failure
of J. A. Brown & Company, and on the 22nd of December, 1891, General
Howard took out an attachment in this City against all the property
of J. A. Brown & Company to secure his claim, amounting to \$2,250.00. He
thereupon took possession of the property, and made a list of the same for
the benefit of the creditors, under the title of "List of Assets," and so
did not consider the attachment of any effect whatever on December
22nd, 1891. Messrs. Morris & Garco, claimants as respondents in this
action, intervened in the estate of J. A. Brown & Company, and claimed
credit against all the creditors to the extent of their claims, and
thereby five cents in cash, or of better property, Jan. 1, 1892, and
in addition, to take such percentage as could be realized from the
assets of the Company. At the same time they requested the Court
to assign their claims to the respondents. It is understood
that, upon the same subject, the respondents, upon the same subject,
asked the creditors to assign their claims to the respondents. In
reply to them they assigned his claim to Messrs. J. A. Brown & Company.

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left the matter in their hands for attention,- they to obtain the thirty five per cent, and remit to him. Meanwhile, the attachment in New York was not discharged.

Nothing further was received or heard from these parties until early in June 1891, when Mr. Jesse A. Baldwin, of Chicago, representing the Assignee, called upon us and stated that the time for the presentation of claims to the Assignee had expired, and that General Howard's claim had not been presented, and that the thirty five per cent arrangement suggested by Messrs. Morriss & Ganse had been practically abandoned. We were very much surprised to learn of this state of affairs, and immediately wrote to Chicago to ascertain why the claim of General Howard which had been assigned to Messrs. Morriss & Ganse had not been presented; but were unable to get any explanation. A large number of the creditors who had agreed to this settlement were entirely left out, and the assignee refused to accept their claims. General Howard's claim, however, was accepted by the Assignee, upon condition that the attachment here should be dismissed. This we consented to.

On July 11th, 1891, a circular was issued to the creditors of Kean & Company by Everett M. Warren, of Chicago, offering thirty five cents cash on the dollar for all claims legally proven and allowed against the estate. In this Morriss & Ganse, and the As-

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should be dismissed. This we considered.

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Morris & Company by Messrs. M. Warner & Co., Chicago, offering thirty
five cents cash on the dollar for the claims held by Messrs. Morris &
James against the estate. In this Morris & James had the as-

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signee and his attorneys, united in recommending. The settlement was to be carried out through the American Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago. An agreement was prepared for the signature of the creditors, to be signed by them and returned to the Trust Company. As General Howard's claim had become somewhat complicated, owing to the actions of Messrs. Morriss & Ganse and the assignee, we wrote, on July 14th, to Mr. Warren, stating that General Howard did not then feel inclined to sign any more agreements for settlement, unless there was a fair prospect of consummating such settlement. We, however, stated that General Howard was willing to enter into the arrangement, and to sign the agreement, provided the signatures were ~~required~~ ^{obtained} for the requisite amount to insure its being carried out. We requested Mr. Warren to give us further information as to the situation, but he failed to do so. We again wrote him on July 28th, stating that we had observed from the newspapers that the matter of Kean & Company's estate had been withdrawn from the Courts, and that a settlement would be carried out under the circular of July 11th, and advising him that General Howard had signed the agreement. On August 13th, the agreement on behalf of General Howard for \$3,350, Lena Oppenheimer for \$475.60, and Nellie A. Jones for \$275 was sent to the American Trust and Savings Bank. Annexed to the claims of the last two creditors were the certifi-

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to the nature of the same, Howard & Garco and the assignee, we

wrote, on July 15th, to Mr. Warren, stating that General Howard did

not then feel inclined to sign any more agreements for settlement.

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Charles G. Treat, Esq., 4.

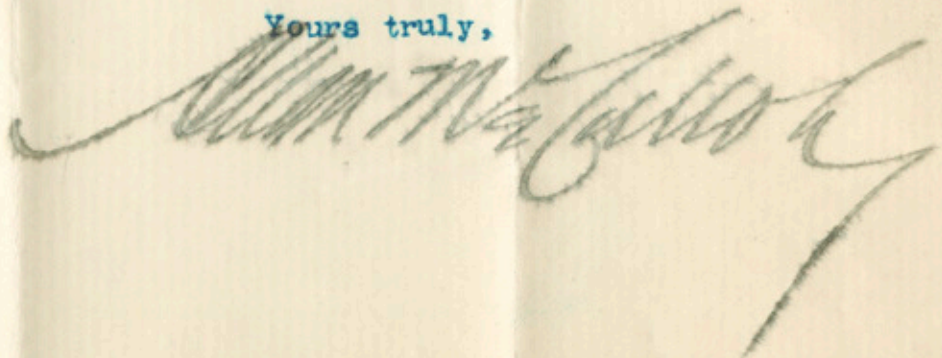
cates of deposit for the amounts stated.

On August 19th, Messrs. Morriss, Ganse & Craig wrote us that they would send us checks covering the percentages on these claims as soon as it was possible to pay them. Since that time we have heard nothing, except what has appeared in the newspapers, and have been unable to obtain any satisfactory information as to the situation in Chicago.

I do not think that it will be necessary for General Howard to give your brother a full power of attorney to attend to these claims. I would suggest, however, if your brother is not a lawyer, that he should not act without the assistance of an attorney. If he concludes to employ an attorney, I think it would be well to ask Messrs. Tenney, Church & Coffeen (who have heretofore handled the matter for General Howard) to assist him.

If there is anything further that I can give you, I shall be very glad to do so.

Yours truly,

A large, flowing handwritten signature in dark ink, likely belonging to Charles G. Treat, is written over the typed name and extends across the bottom right of the page.

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... very glad to do so.

Yours truly,

Muchmore ~~Miss~~ M.D.



126 East 23rd St

Gen. C. C. Howard
My dear Sir

Tridina is
desirous to raise
two hundred dol-
lars more for the
Centennial Fair

Kindergarten and
other work at the
Camp Mission, in
the "Hopeful Circle"
of King's Daughters.
Have gotten up an
entertainment in
the way of tableaux,
which we shall pre-
sent upon the eve-
ning of Saturday
February 20th, at

West Shore Railroad,

N.Y.C. & H.R.R.R. CO., LESSEE.

No. 5 Vanderbilt Avenue.

J. D. Layng,

General Manager.

New York,

Feby. 4th, 1892

Major Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N.Y.

My Dear Gen.

I have your esteemed favor of the 4th inst.,
and take great pleasure in enclosing herewith, as requested, an
annual for yourself and one, for the current year, which
please accept with the kind regards of,

Very truly yours,

J. D. Layng

General Manager



Samuel J. A.

NYC & N.H.R.R. CO., LESSEE.
No. 2, New York, N.Y.

Reply. 4th. 1892

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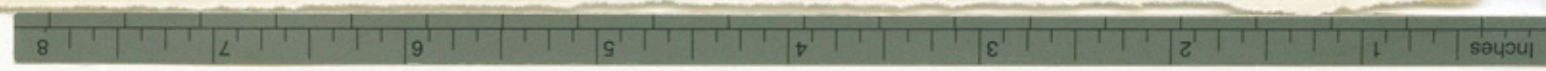
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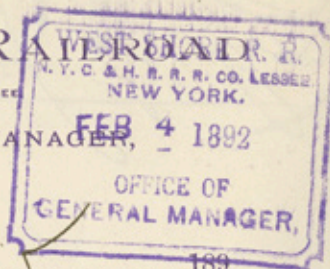
WEST SHORE RAILROAD R.

N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R. CO., LESSEE

OFFICE OF GENERAL MANAGER,

5 VANDERBILT AVENUE.

NEW YORK,



Gullid Howard
Governors Island
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DEAR SIR:

I hand you herewith one Annual Passes over
West Shore Railroad for current year, in accordance with
your request of Feb 4
Nos. 3226

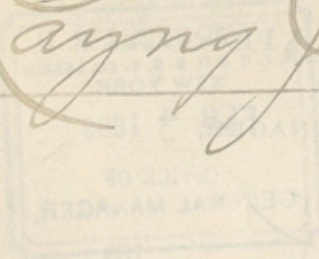
Will you please acknowledge receipt hereon, and oblige.

Yours truly,

J. W. Layne
General Manager.

Passes received as above,

Laying J. D.



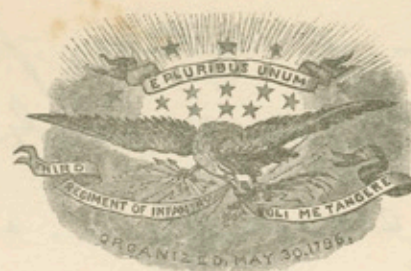
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3rd Feb.
Will you please acknowledge receipt hereof, and advise
me of the result.

Very truly,
J. D. Laying

Yours truly,
J. D. Laying

Mason E.C.

"RESACA DE LA PALMA"
"MONTEREY"
"CERRO GORDO"
"CONTRERAS"
"CHURUBUSCO"
"CHAPULTAPCO"
"CITY OF MEXICO"
"FORT DEFIANCE"
"SULL RUN '81"
"SANTA ROSA ISLAND"
"FORT PICKENS"
"SHILOH"
"GAINES' MILLS"



"MALVERN HILL"
"SULL RUN '82"
"FREDERICKSBURG"
"MURPHREESBORO"
"GETTYSBURG"
"CHICAMAUGA"
"MISSIONARY RIDGE"
"RESACA"
"NEW HOPE CHURCH"
"KENESAW MOUNTAIN"
"ATLANTA"
"JONESBORO"

Headquarters Third Infantry,
Fort Snelling, Minn.,

Feb 4 1892

My dear General Howard

I cannot

fully express to you my appreciation
of the beautiful letter just
received - I shall not be made
a Brigadier General, but the
effort on the part of my good
wife to bring about this very
desirable result, has secured
a purpose in bringing out

Expressions of Esteem from kind
friends - You know how much
much I desire you, and must
have some idea how highly I
esteem your praise, It was
a surprise to me to find my
wife entertaining the thought
of attempting to secure my
promotion through the efforts
of friends - I have never
given the matter a serious
thought, for it never occurred
to me that any one would
take the trouble to bring my
name forward. I should be
exceedingly glad to secure the

appointment through the kindly
efforts of yourself and others I
hold in high esteem - I shall not
feel too bad if it fails.

I am ever

Your sincere and attached
friend.

Edwin C. Moore

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House of Representatives U.S.
Washington, D.C.

February 4th., 1892.

Oliver O. Howard Esq.,

Governor's Island, New York

Dear Sir:

I will do all

I can in Mrs. Brotherton's case, but of course all the assistance that you can give it will help, as the committee is overwhelmed with this character of Bills.

Yours truly

J. Mayner

Dictated G.A.F.

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Washington D.C.

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AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY,

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.
WM. W. RAND, D. D., } SEC'S.
G. L. SHEARER, D. D., }
LOUIS TAG, ASST. TREAS.

150 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK.

BENEVOLENT DEPARTMENT.
J. M. STEVENSON, D. D., } SEC'S.
WM. A. RICE, D. D., }
LOUIS TAG, ASST. TREAS.

Feb. 4, 1892.

General O.O. Howard,

Governors Island, N.Y.

My Dear Sir :- On the 25th. inst. we make at West Point the annual presentation of Bibles to the cadets of the graduating class, the whole corps being present and a religious service being held.

The presentation is made by means of the income of a trust fund committed to us by the Ladies Union Mission School Association, supplemented by a grant by this Society. The services in connection are held in the chapel- the whole exercises occupying say 45 minutes- from 4:15 to 5 P.M. the Chaplain presiding at the meeting.

As you are the Vice President of the Am. Tract Soc. it will give the committee very great pleasure if you can accompany me on that day to West Point, leaving the city about 11 A.M. by the N.Y. Central train, arriving at West Point about one, lunching with the Chaplain, Dr. Postelthwaite, and attending the services as described. Returning we can reach the train leaving Garrison's at 5:30 so as to arrive in the city at seven.

Although it rests with this committee to make the invitations, the Chaplain sends his cordial invitation through me- Col. Wilson also says " I shall be most happy to have General Howard as he is always a welcome guest ."

Hoping that you may see your way to be present and that you may have a few words that you may see fit to speak to these embryo army officers, I am,

Very cordially,

G. L. Shearer
Secy.

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY

180 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK

RECEIVED DEPARTMENT
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Feb. 4, 1892.

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Shaver

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J. R. MULVANE, PREST.

W. W. SMITH, SECY.

N. R. FERGUSON, TREAS.

TREASURER'S OFFICE

Missouri & Kansas Telephone Co.

TELEPHONE BUILDING,
N. W. Cor. 6th & Wyandotte Streets.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 10, 1892.

Herewith please find our draft on Fourth
National Bank, New York, in payment of dividend
No. 28 for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1891.

Very Respectfully,

N. R. FERGUSON,

Treasurer.

Telephone Co

Mo. & Kas.,

SAMUEL THOMAS.

80 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

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General O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N.Y.

My dear General:-

I have been waiting some time hoping that Mrs. Thomas's health would improve so that I could set a time for a trip with you South and West. I fear that I may not be able to get away for some time. You may have engagements that require your attention, and perhaps I should not detain you from making your trip.

Mrs. Thomas's health has not been good for some years, and the Doctors fear that any extended trip might mean a greater strain than she would be able to bear. If matters change for the better I shall take her to Asheville or some point in the Carolinas about the first of March.

If my lack of decision in this matter has interfered in any way with your business or pleasure trip I regret it exceedingly, and hope that you may enjoy your vacation and find some other Company that may contribute more to your enjoyment than if we were with you.

Yours very truly,

Saml Thomas

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New York, 4 February, 1892

Major Genl. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.,
Governor's Island,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:--

You are most cordially invited to be a guest of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, at their Annual Banquet, which will take place Wednesday evening, February 24th, 1892, at Delmonico's, Fifth Avenue and Twenty-sixth Street, in this City.

We take the liberty of sending you this informal invitation, prior to the issue of the formal cards, in the hope that you may be able to arrange your engagements so as to be present with us.

Requesting the favor of an early reply,

Very truly yours,

Darwin R. James,
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Dear Sir:--

You are most cordially invited to be a guest of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, at their Annual Banquet, which will take place Wednesday evening, February 24th, 1892, at Belmont's, Fifth Avenue and Twenty-sixth Street, in this City. We take the liberty of sending you this informal invitation, prior to the issue of the formal cards, in the hope that you may be able to arrange your engagements so as to be present with us.

Respectfully the favor of an early reply,

Very truly yours,

George J. Pearl,
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My Dear General:

This will introduce
to you Rev. Alexander Lewis,
who is doing an admirable work
as Pastor of our New England
Congregational Church in Brooklyn.
All our churches in both cities
are interested in his successful
efforts - If you can comply with
a request he desires to make, you
will gratify many & among them

Yours very Cordially
Samuel H. Virgin

My dear friend
I have just received
your letter of the 15th
and am very glad to hear
that you are well and
hopeful. I am sure that
your efforts will be
successful. I am very
truly yours,
Wm Lloyd Garrison