Feb. 8th 1892

My dear Mr. Howard,

Will it be convenient for you to see me at Governor Island next Thursday afternoon? Or if you are in the city on that afternoon, I will meet you at any
place you may des- 
agnite.
It will put me to 
no inconvenience if \nI see you at your headquarters 
as I would rather 
lake this excursion. 
I would propose an 
earlier appointment but 
for the fact that one 
of my bad headaches has 
come on and is likely 
to last for a couple of days. 
Sincerely yours, 

[Signature]

Maj. Genl. C. C. Howard
Oakland Cal
Feb. 8th 1892

Gen'l C. O. Howard
Governor of New York

My Dear Sir & Friend

There is without doubt a change soon to be made in our local inspector of steam-shi#t halls in San Francisco.

Through Mr. Hanemauer I have put in an application. If I can get you to write a word for me to Gen'l Dumont, Inspector Gen'l, I am sure it would have great weight. Will you thus oblige me?

With best wishes

Faithfully Yours

Isaiah Bray
Pray Isaiah
Feb 8, 1892

My Dear General,

In reply to your inquiry about the Masonic dinner, I would say that when Dr. Judd, Fuller joined the muffin man in New York on the 10th, our committee changed the day to the 17th so as to secure his presence. He will preside.

Our men are greatly delighted at your announced visit and I am sure that you will have a much better welcome. Some of our friends will be here to meet you.

I have been very glad to see how heartily the newspapers have spoken of Roland. The New York Tribune notice was especially good.

Sincerely yours,

L. Deane
Dear [Name],

I am writing to express my deepest concerns regarding the current state of our community. The recent events have been nothing short of alarming, and I believe it is time for us to come together and address these issues head-on.

[Long text about the concerns, not fully legible due to handwriting]

Sincerely,

[Signature]
My dear friend,

I am dwelling between stations for the first time since I was made an inspec[er]. It is not that I enjoy the idleness, but owing to the illness of Miss Terry who is here. She has her two sisters with her, but as there is no understanding the attacks to which she is subject the sudden rises of temperature and pleurisy are always alarming and I did not wish to leave the three sisters alone, so for some time, in anx[ity]. The consequence is that I lost my ticket for the last boat cancelled and am now ticketless for the boat leaving.
My dear friend,

I hope this letter finds you well. I write to you from my new home in the countryside. The journey was long and tiring, but the scenery is breathtaking. The fields stretch out as far as the eye can see, and the air is fresh with the scent of wildflowers.

I have settled into my new life quite comfortably. My neighbors are friendly and welcoming, and they often come over for a chat or a glass of wine. I have found a small garden plot where I can grow some of my favorite vegetables and herbs. The soil here is rich and fertile, and I look forward to seeing my plants grow.

The letter from my brother arrived yesterday. He is doing well in his new job, and he sends his regards. He writes that he hopes to visit soon and see the new house. I cannot wait to show him around.

The weather here is quite mild, and I have been able to spend several afternoons sitting on the porch, reading my favorite books. It is a peaceful way to spend an afternoon.

I close this letter with my best wishes. Please write back soon and let me know how you are doing.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. The map I sent you is quite helpful. I have marked the location of the nearest town with a red marker. It is located a few miles away, and the name of the town is answered. It is a small town, but it has all the necessary services, such as a post office, a supermarket, and a library.
Dear Knight:

Miss Loney is very much better and we expect her to be up by day, but it is still too early to determine. In case she should not feel the improvement we anticipate it is quite possible I may cancel my ticket for this boat and not go until Thursday.

I trust my assumption of these privileges may meet your approval.

Yours Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Postmark]

Major Genl. Howard
Adjutant Genl. 1st Cal.
Hughes R.

Dear [Recipient],

I am writing to express my gratitude for your kind gesture of providing me with the necessary supplies. It is indeed a huge help for my current project. I understand the importance of maintaining a well-stocked lab, and your support has made a significant difference in my research progress.

The additional equipment you have provided will enable me to conduct experiments more efficiently and accurately. I am particularly pleased with the quality of the materials, which surpass my expectations.

I would like to express my sincere appreciation for your assistance. Your generosity is an inspiration and will undoubtedly contribute to the success of my research. I assure you that I will utilize these resources to their fullest potential.

If you require any further assistance or information, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Thank you again for your kind support.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]

To the Principal Laboratory Assistant

[Date]
Feb. 8, 1892

Major Gen. C. C. Howard.

Dear Brother in Christ,

$ Conrad in Furn. & Lit'd Wh. That you do one more great service to your country that I know you love so well & the service I ask is this that you assist to let your name go before the next Convention of the national prohibition as their standard barrier for to. In this way you would help my race greatly. They all from one end of this land to the other know the name of Gen. C. C. Howard as a true friend of the black man. & will with their votes support you.
met 9 3/4

laughed &

smile &

said "with a smile"

I was darned lucky &

it's been a real

joy just

smiling &

never

getting too serious

or too elated.

I was

satisfied &

relaxed

and had no

worry.

It just

wasn't

sitting

at hand

and

just

smiling

all

day.

It was

enjoyable.

It was

relaxing.
now as never before. For this reason the Republican party have not kept their pledges to my race. They promised us that if they ever got a majority in both houses they would pass the Blaine educational Bill & a bill to give us protection in the South. This they failed to do & today there is a widespread dissatisfaction among my race, because they failed to keep their pledges. You at the head of the line of right & truth on the greatest living issue before the American people could rally them for God & for the right. You Gen. I know you love God. I have been by your side in California and heard your words of holy truth fall from your lips. & I pray God & beg of you
...
not to refuse this call coming from a man who belongs to a race that is to day in a worse condition of slavery under the dominion of thine than they were when you at the head of your division led men to save them from dominion of king Cotton chains. I saw in Jesus name and in the name of the widows & orphans & broken-hearted mothers, don't fail or ever won to head the column of brave ones & free the slaves of King Alcohol & your name will be on the lips of every suffering mother & on the lamb's book of life. Please ans. at New Coate & tell me what you will do in this matter. I am your brother in Christ and Co. worker for the right.
I will take the step for you
& work hard all through the year.
The last time I spoke with you
was a sunny afternoon in the Y.M.
C.C. hall in San Francisco.
Brother Mr. Cox introduced us both
to the audience.

Very truly yours,
John H. Hector,
New Castle,
Indiana.
First Presbyterian Church.

Jersey City, Feb'y 5th 1892.

My dear Sir:—The distinction and pleasure have been assigned to me of entertaining you at the occasion of your visit here Feb'y 24. I hope you will arrive in time to participate in our evening meal at 7 o'clock.

My purpose further in writing now is to say that a couple of gentlemen will take pleasure in meeting you and escorting you to my home, if you will kindly say about what time you will reach Taylor's Hotel that afternoon.

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]

To Major-General O.O. Howard
Governor's Island, N.Y.
Alexandria  Oct. 2-8  1892

Genl. A. P. Stanford.

Dear Sir,

I wrote you a letter sometime ago. I hope you have received it. I trust you remember it contents.hoping to hear from you soon—

Concerning it.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Pastor St. John's Congregational Church
Alexandria, Va.
Petram, NY

To: Col. O. O. Howard

Governors Island
New York, N. Y.
Dear Laura,

I am well and my wife is also well. I can well imagine what a comfort Mary was to this people and how much better satisfied you will all feel that Crowland had every care and attention. We could give Mary as a little Christian man for whom I have great respect and admiration. Was Annie happy growing a sudden rose in the sun? Indeed she made Rome and Mary this spring? I am glad Annie Charles could go over the 1st of March. He will have one if he at all.

Richmond Hill Feb. 8, '72

Monday morning

T. O. [illegible]

The 9th we'd and should have visited before but wanted to hear from home. We see'd a letter from her last Saturday and Dr. Christians' home as rather far from the reference to Alice ultimate recovery but she and Camie will probably remain in the house three or four months.
Alice is in the hospital and came very near at the same place the tsunami last fall. I am sure she has been in San Francisco. Possibly we Angora may have seen her in New York. From Philadelphia, if so you may have seen her. We have heard nothing from them direct since they left Chicago last week. If you have any questions, please let us know. We conclude that A has returned to San Francisco. I think that she will be asking you to write to her. If you are interested in her life or that of her daughter, let us know. We are planning to visit the West.
We have had a trying winter and both Dr. Ballard and I are still fighting the grippe sometimes violently but after conquered by it. I have been landed most of the time since January. Fortunately the tea is pretty well and I hope and pray she may escape the disease that is apparently named.

Mr. Anker's address is C. H. Anker, 456 Durance and 634 1/2 and Walnut Sts. Cincinnati. Probably either will write you they have until their home
Strickland Lizzie

...and furniture for three months to an army officer, a Major Prole. I see by the papers that Major Goodly and family have gone to Edwards Island. His mother and sister live and are friends of mine. Neither want as she would and live. He is not to give any assistance. Lizzie is abroad. With much love and kissing to hear from you soon.

Strickland
...
May I ask whether you have been in Washington since the date of your letter— and what if any encouragement you received I suppose the paper will all be laid before the President within a few days— I was told by the head of War that such would be the case—

I will not apologize for intruding on you as I do it in the interest solely of our mutual friend whose case may really all that his friend can do for him. D. H. Warder

Warder B. H.
Washington
4th S 1893

Geul O. O. Horvand
dear Sir I am today in receipt of a letter from Mr. Sellar enclosing your of 8th inst. We are deeply interested in the success of the Little Col. A colon. I am personally attached and am willing to anything I can to promote his interests but I can do but little, having no political influence—
Waltz R. H.

466 Green Ave. Brooklyn
Feb. 8, 92

To President of the Institute of Civics: As a matter of a month, I am hereby
in haste in the following proposed in the Civil-
cell. In my own church, we propose to have
a service at 3:30 pm on Sunday (Feb. 21st)
at which the members of the Sabbath School, as
well as the usual Congregation, will be present.

I desire to ask of you the very great favor
of a short address — of the committee in the
church — at this time. A number of
old soldiers will be present, of the old flag
will be unfurled.

I am sure that you will respond to this call
if you can, for I know that the end is
must with your warmest approval.

Our church is at the corner of New York Ave
and Clinton St. I shall be happy to speak
you in the love of your brother, who was long a
personal friend of mine.

Faithfully yours,

W. R. Waltz

PATRIOT CLUB.

NEW YORK, JANUARY 23, 1892.

Rev. & Dear Sir:

The undersigned have the honor of addressing you as
a Committee of the Patriot Club, an organization composed
of the members of the American Institute of Civics, residing
in New York, Brooklyn, and vicinity.

In their efforts to realize the objects of the Institute as
outlined in the enclosed circular, the members of this Club
believe that they may confidently ask the co-operation
of clergymen of every religious faith. We therefore request that in connection with some part of the religious services of the Sabbath preceding Monday, February 22d, (Washington's Birthday, there be delivered in the church under your charge an address directly or indirectly related to the “Teachings of Washington as Applied to Present Conditions.” It is thought that his farewell address and other important papers containing patriotic utterances in harmony with the teachings of religion, will furnish inspiration for addresses which will be timely and salutary. It is proposed that arrangements be subsequently made for popular Sunday evening addresses by clergymen (and laymen, where this is practicable), upon “the political responsibilities of church members as determined by religious standards”; and that on the Sabbath preceding Decoration Day, sermons be addressed to the people which shall also utilize the lessons of that day, as a means of promoting the fidelity in the discharge of civic obligations (too often wanting in men professedly governed by the highest standards of duty), which is essential to the welfare of the individual, of society, and the State.

Asking that you will call upon us for any aid which we can render you in the procuring of suitable lay speakers (if such are desired) or otherwise; and that you will kindly favor us with your views as to the plans herewith outlined, accompanied by suggestions which may occur to you as calculated to add to their usefulness.

We are, respectfully yours,

Wm. H. Arnow,  Henry Randall Waite,
James Tappan,  Wm. H. Washburn,
C. H. Denison,  Wilson L. Gill,
William Abbott,  Henry Talmadge,
Walter S. Logan,  James M. Whiton,
Charles Hopkins,  L. Duncan Bulkley,
Warren Higley,  Hamilton B. Tompkins,
George F. Laidlaw.

W. H. Arnow, Chairman Com.,
28 Wall Street, New York,

James M. Whiton, Secy. Com.,
28 West Ninth Street, New York,
Committee of the Patria Club.
General O. O. Howard

Dear General and Madam,

We are finishing at Bayside, L. I., part of the new North Episcopalian Church, the only church building in the place. The part so far finished it is proposed to use for a place of meeting for the young people and others of the place who now have only the saloons to visit. We want for one day of the week a free lecture or address on any suitable subject, one for singing, one for secular instruction and others for reading or social uses, not neglecting the regular services of the Church all to run the year.
We expect to be ready in the room formally on 19th Feb'y 19th and we desire greatly to have you make the opening address. We hope to have an audience of about 500 or 600 and think we can assure you that many listeners. We live at Bayside which is about a mile south of Fort Ridgell Point but are in town for the meeting. We would meet you at E.E. City at 7:05 and you could return at 9:08. The Church is near the depot. Many of the soldiers of the post live nearby and we wish to get them interested in the movement—and also the officers.

Will you not kindly send me word that we may expect you. I know there is a very fruitful field there and realize that you could be of very great aid.
To me in reaching those for whom we are working.

Again, hoping a favorable reply shortly.

I am dear General

Yours Sincerely,

Temple Weeks
Weeks H.C.

The town council of Millville...
Madison, N.C., Feb 8, 1892

Commanding General,

Dear Sir,

My son enlisted in the army at Fort Monroe Va and being dissatisfied with the service there and went to New York and enlisted in Battery A, 1st Artillery Stationed at Riverside Island NY there and unfortunately was arrested there for fornication and rape and sentenced for 3 years at Fort Leavenworth Kansas. I pray for a reduction of his present sentence. I am a poor and betrothed woman without any available way of support and my son used to send me some money before his confinement but since that time the remittance is stopped and I feel lonely and destitute as any poor boy was my only support and I would urgently request
The Commanding General for a remittance of his sentence or part of it and for success and happiness I shall never pray. Please let me hear from you at any time as I am so lonely and any word from you.
Warren F.M.

1st End.

HAQN DEP. OF THE EAST
Gov. Isl. Feb. 11, 1872

Respectfully referred to
the Commanding Officer

Capt. Columbus, who will
please endorse hereon, for
the information of the
Department Commander,
any knowledge he may have
in regard to the within
named man.

By Order of
2d Lieut. 5th Artillery,

Aide-de-camp

Respectfully returned to
1st Lieut. B.J. Treat 5th July
Aide-de-camp.

The man referred to within
enlisted at this post under the
name of Willam Knight. He
was suspected of theft while
under suspicion endeavored
to escape on this Island
by using a pass, which had
been made out for him, but
had not been approved by
the date of which he was
bound. While in confinement
for this last offense he was
discovered to be identical
with William Warren a deserter
from Battery N 4 Art. The
charge of theft was never
pressed. He was tried for his
attempt to use the said
deserter's pass and was
sentenced to death Feb. 1st, 1892.

Jr. I. Haskin
Major 1st Artillery
Commanding Post.
New York, Feb'y. 8th, '02.

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

My Dear Sir,—

I enclose you copies of programme of our Auburn Convention to be held Feb'y. 18th, to 21st. We will secure transportation and send to you so that you will receive it Wednesday the 17th. The 9.15 sleeper reaches Auburn 10.45 the next morning. As I do not know whether you will take that train, I will leave it to you to secure your sleeper ticket should you go by night train. As you will see, your place on the Programme is Friday morning the 19th. We hope you can stay over the Sabbath. We will attend to re-embursing you at the Convention.

Hoping that the gathering will prove of great profit to yourself as well as to the young men in attendance, and that we may have the pleasure of meeting there, I am,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

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NEW YORK, N.Y.
March 1, 19—

Dear Sir:

I have the pleasure of forwarding to you a copy of the program of our Annual Convention to be held here April 9th and 10th. The program and many songs to you so that you will receive it by mail.

I am the 9:30 speaker for the afternoon of the next morning. The 9:30 speaker has been assigned to you to represent your association to the convention. As I do not know whether you will make any preparation, I will leave it to you to see your specific speakers supplied and any other matter that may arise. We hope you can stay over the Sabbath. We will be glad to have you at the Convention.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Assistant of the Committee