

Letter no. 278172.:

D.O. Eshbaugh to OOH, New York, February

13, 1892

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W.L. Davidson to OOH, Cincinnati, O., April

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1016 Clinton Street,
Philadelphia. Feb. 13. 1872

My dear General Howard. —

Your kind favor and the particular help I needed at the time I was very much in my friend as a refusal to the knowledge you had of my character and ability while I was associated with you in the Freedmen's Bureau, and prior to that time. — Of course you could have no knowledge of the character of my later service.

I shall hope to meet you on the 17th at the Boarding Bazaar in Washington. I thank you for your letter. We all wish the very kindly remembrance.

Very sincerely yours,
W. P. Brewster.

Wm. Gen. O. Howard, U.S.A.

Drew W. P.

Wash., D.C., ³⁹

Feb. 18/92.

2-30 P.M.

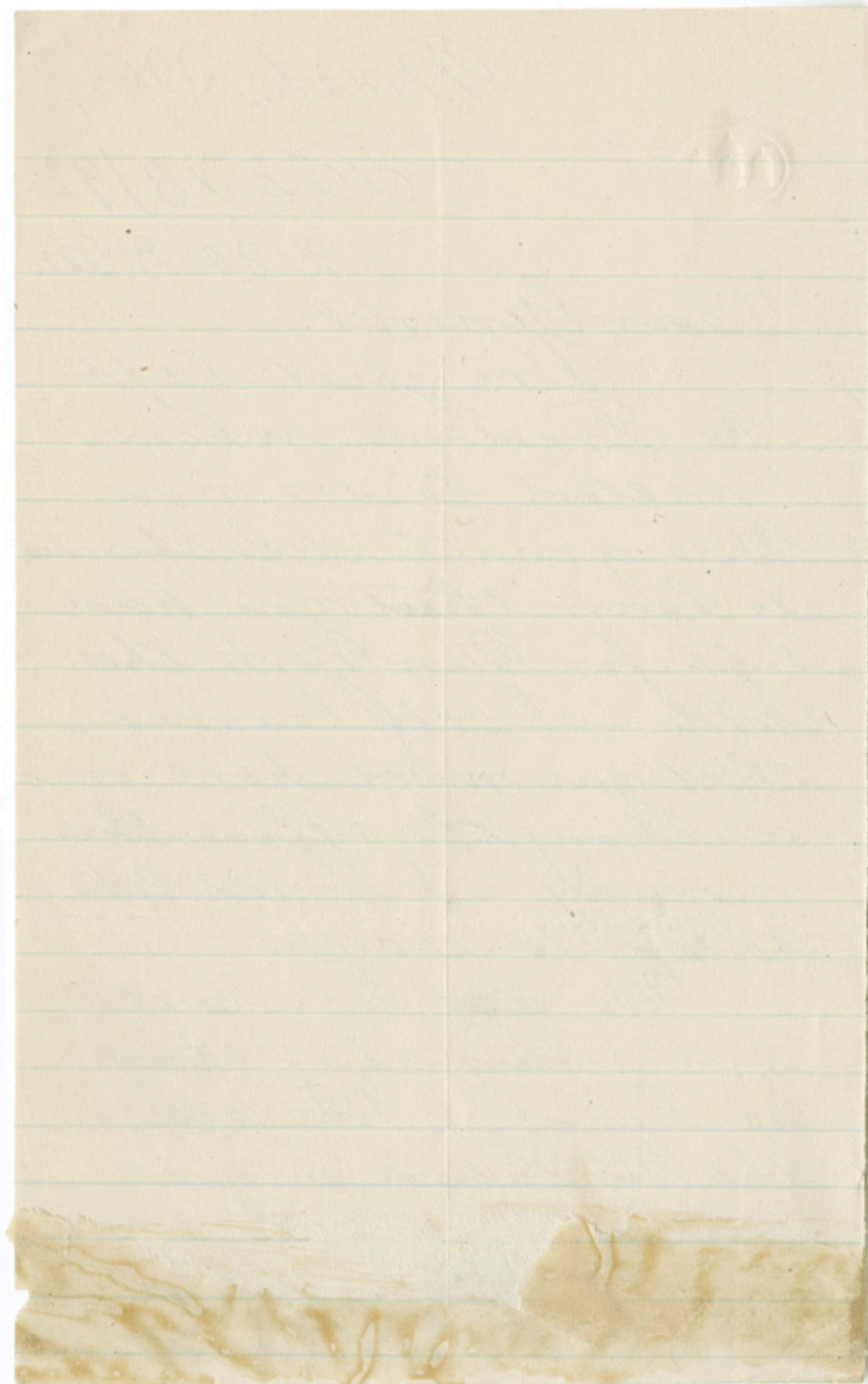
Dear General:

I've just left
the Fredonia where
I called to see you.

Was greatly disappointed
to learn that you had
left for New York this
A.M. I only learned
that you were here on
reaching the office this
morning. I would like
so ~~much~~ ^{much} to see you.

We are all well
and getting along about
as usual. I'm still in
the P. O. V. and in good
standing.

Affectionately,
W. B. Cudlip



DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
OFFICE OF THE SOLICITOR.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13, 1892.

Dear General:

In accordance with our conversation yesterday, the 12th instant, I send you herewith a special passport for yourself and family, and separate passports for Capt. Barnet and Lieut. Howard. As it is not usual to issue a passport for more than a person and his family, these were made out as above. If before your departure you find that they will not cover the whole party, the Department will make any necessary changes. You will let me know if there is anything further that we can do. I wish you a most pleasant trip, and am,

yours Very Sincerely,

Frank L. Partridge

Major General O. O. Howard, U.S.A.

Governor's Island, NEW YORK CITY.

Cambridge Ct. Ct.

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Mark L. Gendreau

Major General O. O. Howard, U.S.A.

Governor's Island, New York City.

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Charity Organization Society

OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

OFFICE OF THE SECOND DISTRICT COMMITTEE,
21 UNIVERSITY PLACE,

New York February 13th 1892

General O. C. Howard

Governor's Island N.Y.

Dear Sir -

The case of Edward L. Marshall
145. Waverly Pl. in this city has been brought to
the attention of this Socy - It has been sug-
gested that you may be able and willing
to tell us something about him and his
family connections. Will you kindly give us
the benefit of any information you may
have concerning him, which will be held
strictly confidential if you so desire.
With thanks in advance I remain

Yours very Respectfully
(Mrs) E. A. Mc Carthan
Agent. C. O. S.

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Charity Organization Society
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
McCutcheon & Co.

OFFICE OF THE SECOND DISTRICT COMMITTEE,
21 UNIVERSITY PLACE.

New York, February 12th 1892

Will you not consent to follow on in the noble lists where he fell, heir of imperishable honors and eternal glory?

I am a Southern man, but I honor you, because to honor the brave and true is part of the heredity of my Southern nativity. I will rejoice to urge your name, give it my vote in Convention and help the canvass of it from ocean to ocean.

I pray you to give the matter serious and prayerful consideration. With such consideration I believe this demand upon you will assume the dignity of a duty you will not deny to God and your fellow-men.

Yours sincerely,

Saml. W. Small

To Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Garrison's del.
N.Y.

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OFFICE OF
Rev. Saml. W. Small,
ATLANTA, GA.

February 13th 1892

My Dear General:

You will, I feel sure, pardon this intrusion upon your attention, when I explain my purpose. I am anxious to repeat other petitions, which I know you have received, that you will permit the use of your name in the National Convention of the Prohibition Party for nominating its candidate for the Presidency of the United States.

It is a serious and extraordinary request to make of any man occupying the exalted rank and reputation you enjoy, because it is not an invitation to appeal to usual motives. It means sacrifice and

Exposure; sacrifice for the
sake of the truth and a
noble principle in the
humanities and in govern-
ment; exposure to the rid-
icule, ire and misrepres-
enting malice of those
whose personal and
political fortunes may
be in jeopardy by reason
of your position.

But God and suffering
humanity have ever a
brach ready for the self-
sacrifice of a brave man.
For this cause of sobriety
we have broken an en-
trance into the politics
of the country. We need
now some tall, courageous,
Christ-led, sun-crowned
Man to stand in that brach
and rally the unmorganized
millions who are with us at heart.

I can only urge that
by consenting to be that
Man you will receive
ever hereafter the reward
of having your name known
to posterity upon the same
record with those of Garrison,
Phillips, Lincoln and
the lamented Frisk.

Of Phillips it was sung
over his bier:

"Fanatic!" the insects hissed,
While he taught them to understand
That the highest crimes may be written
In the highest law of the land!
"Disturber!" - "Drammer!" the Phillistines^{cries},
While he preach'd his ideal creed,
Till they learned that the men who have
changed the world,
With the world have disagreed! -
That the remnant is right,
While the masses are led like sheep to
And the instinct of equity^{the pen,} slumbers,
Until 'rouced by instinctive men!"

Lee B. L.

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My dear Gen -

Your kind
note came this morning -
I do hope your cold has
left you -

In regard to the
trip - I can only bow &
say "Allah Allah. God
is Great and Whichever is
is right."

It was most thoughtful
of cousin Guy

think the day should be kept as Chicago
at the North Star - I remember the Green
Charles speaking to you on the subject & so
will be glad to see him and his companion -
I am going to send Cousin George a long
letter - I say - thinking you "don't say up"
and the return I feel very much like
sending persons for Green. And I am not
not going but - can you after being
Washington - Oct 14, 1892 - L. B. L.

considering the expense for me. But
I must assure you that I am
perfectly able to go - as I should have
frankly said so - And that considering
whether besides the handsome dinner
dressed I have, I should not get a lovely
White-Toilette so if needed I should try
and be a credit to you and the Stars
and stripes! You left just in

time to escape two elderly gentlemen
and a venerable old Lady: all much
anxious to see you and could hardly
be persuaded you had truly departed.

I heard a grand sermon this
morning from Dr Bartlett. Text
"The Sabbath was made for man". He
made a strong & most eloquent appeal

57¹¹² Milan. Feb. 14th 1842

My dear Otis

You see by the date that it is
an anniversary day, and we are widely separated
by the ocean. May I go take you dinner
at Guss's so as not to be alone. I will not
try to imagine it all. We arrived here yesterday
after a very comfortable journey - four stops
staying one night at Basle. The pleasantest
place and most charming was Lucerne and
the lake. We came via St. Gallen on the rail.
road engineering is perfectly wonderful. The day
has been perfect - sky has not a cloud, clear
and very blue, so we celebrated by going to
the Cathedral tower, and through it, saw
some things I don't want to see again, were
taken into the treasury where a comfortable
looking old priest opened our door after another
to show vestments, silver dishes of every description
taken out on great great ceremonies. Berrie
chatted away quite "jolly" with him and when
we came to the lamps and incense cups? he
gave her a hint of the gun burned. Her
thanks and words were cheerful and happy with surprise
at which he smiled most ~~with~~ complacency. We
are having a rest now at the Hotel before dinner
or writing in the Salon de Lecture. I have the

Noted here as it don't go very well. We
were very glad to leave Antwerp cold,
and damp, low ground. The air here just right
to walk with coats on, dry and cool. It
would not be safe to remain in the north
so we will stay south a while. We are
all well. Harry was tired and took cold,
but quite gone now. They are both enjoying
every moment, and take care of me as if
I was a piece of porcelain and might
break, or salt or sugar and might melt.
You will have left home before this can
reach you, but you have my steamer
letter and know of safe arrival after the
delay in the river. In Antwerp the Museum
of Plantin-Moretus was the most interesting.
Now I hope all goes well with every body
at home and that you will have a pleasant
journey south. My best love to every body
and a large share to yourself. Bernies
letter is ready so I will put that
in with hers and we will go to dinner.

Your loving wife

Howard Mrs. O.C.

du tout dur. Le ^{Howard Beebe} second jour
 nous intéressa plus que
 le premier parce que
 nous traversâmes les
 Alpes et passâmes par
 le tunnel de St. Gotthard
 Peut-être le tunnel est
 joli mais c'est ^{desee pas?} ennuyeux
 je ne l'ai pas vu. Le pays
 change tout à fait après qu'on
 passe par ce tunnel
 et le temps s'adoucit.
<sup>Il semblait être le même mais fort à un
côté, à l'autre il faisait beau.</sup>
 tout de suite. Notre départ
 à Grosseichen était très bon
 et étant dans les montagnes
 on avait un bon appétit.
 Tu te rappelles les Alpes d'ici?
 Ils sont très sûrs et abondants
 et magnifiques. Présent
 et à bientôt.

Milan. Italia ²²³
 Le 14 Février, '92.
 Mon cher Papa.
 J'ai reçu votre
 lettre pendant que nous
 étions en Suisse et
 le même jour une lettre
 pour Maman s'est arrivée.
 Votre séjour à Anvers nous
 a fait beaucoup de
 plaisir, nous voyons
 beaucoup de choses
 d'intérêt et j'espère
 que nous avons vu
 tout. Ce qui me fâche
 le plus c'est que Maman

par Rubens, la descente de
la croix, dedans la cathé-
dral. Encore il y a une
autre chose qui me
frappa beaucoup mais
dans une autre manière.
C'est qu'on fait trailler
les chiens, il me
semble si triste de les
faire ^{traîner avec violence} traîner, quelques-uns
sont tellement fatigués
de courses, parfois les
chiens ont grande
cependant il paraît
que grand les chiens
ont les plus petits
ils traînent les plus

~~très bon~~
bonnes voitures. Le bois
sculpté dans plusieurs
églises est intéressant.
Les confessionnels sont
si bien faits. Notre voyage
d'Ausens à Milan était
très intéressant.
Nous nous sommes
arrêtés pour passer
la nuit à Bâle, Stutz-
land où nous avons
trouvé un hôtel bien
commode et confortable.
Les magnats allemands
ont mieux que les
magnats français et
notre voyage n'était pas

United States Examining Surgeons for Pensions.

BOARD No. 1.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb 13th 1892

Genl. O. O. Howard,

Dear General.

Will you come over to the Central
Congregational Sunday School next Sunday Feb 21st at
Three O'Clock and make an address to our young people
nearly a thousand strong? The next day being Washington's
birthday I want to have a patriotic service and try to
inculcate a deeper love and veneration for the dear old
flag, and if you have that for your subject I know it
will be one near to your heart.

I should be glad if you would come in the morning
and attend Church with me, hearing Dr Behrens preach,
then take dinner with me and go to the School
afterwards, I have not forgotten the obligation to you
on the occasion of the flag presentation.

An early reply to this will greatly oblige

Yours Very Respectfully
Geo. W. Brush,

Surgeon W. D. Grant. Post 327,
Capt. Central Crisp S. S.

Burch Geo. W.

United States Examining Surgeons for Prisons.

Burlington, N.J. Feb. 13th 1872

ANDREW CARNEGIE,

5 WEST 51ST ST.

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New York, February 15, 1892.

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

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 11th received. Mr. Carnegie with a party of friends left for Mexico and the Pacific coast, to be gone about six weeks. Immediately upon his return, if it be then not too late, I shall lay your favor before him, when it will receive immediate attention.

Yours very truly,

P. W. Finnegan
Secretary.

ANDREW CARNEGIE

2 West 54th St.

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Yours very truly,

Cattin J. S.

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Brooklyn N.Y.

February 13, 1852

My dear General Howard

Saturday evening I was
elected Grand Marshal & A.R.
for Brooklyn & Kings County.
I have invited the President
through Secretary Tracy, my old
partner & brother-in-law, and I
have fair hopes that we will
be favored by the Presidential
party, including several members
of the Cabinet.

I desire you to be of the
party to review the proce-
dure, and am also anxious
to secure the cooperation

Of course, with you, as invited your Gallant Staff,
and complete arrangements will be made to come
conveniently for you all. Hoping to hear
favorably from you, I am
Sincerely yours

L. J. Carter

Major General R. A. Howard W. Army
Commanding Department Atlantic.

of the Commandants of the various
military detachments about the
Harbor. I should also be glad
if you would give me the privilege
of inviting such officers of the
Staff, and otherwise, as I may
desire, to serve on my staff
as Grand Marshal, and as my
guests on Memorial Day.
The purpose of the veterans
is to have a resplendent
parade of the 39 Regts. as
well as such other military
organizations as will join
it. The Marine & Naval forces
I have no doubt will be with
me. No people on earth are so
enthusiastic as the Citizens of Brooklyn
on this sacred Commemoration.
They literally turn out en masse.

Colcord famil.

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162 West 76th Street.

Monday Feb. 15th 1892

My dear Genl Howard

As I leave for the West today I send enclosed my check for \$500. presuming that Mr. Borden has sent his.

I expect to be in the city again on the 25th and then hope to

make short work of
the remainder.

After mature reflection
I have some ideas
in relation to the
correspondence concern-
ing ^{your proposed} ~~the~~ nomination for
the Presidency on the
third party ticket which
I would like to com-
municate to you when
we meet again.

Faithfully yours
Saml Colcord

C. O. HOWARD,
No. 5 WAKEMAN AVENUE,
NEWARK, N. J.

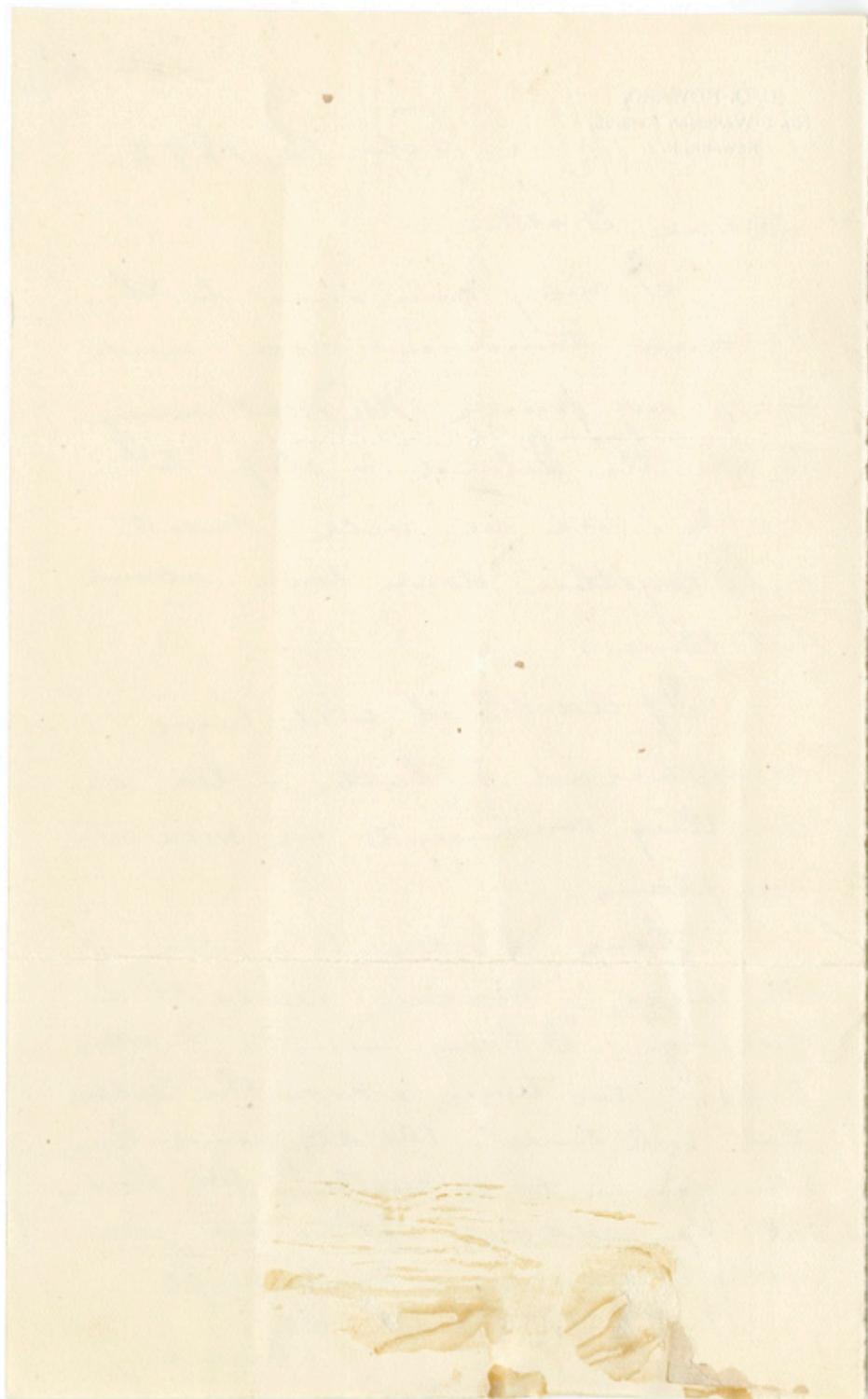
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Feb, 15, 1892.

Dear Father:

I may run over to the Island tomorrow noon and bring my friend Mr. McKinney to see the Island & stop to lunch, as we will meet or be together down town about that time.

If Adelheid will have some bread & butter & tea or anything convenient we will not complain.

Love to all. We are all well. Mamma sends this message: "I have been to Sunday School two times & knew the Golden text both times". We all send love when you write to Mother. We have not her address. When are you going to send us a photograph
Your affectionate Son
Chauncy.



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Seattle, Washington, Feb. 15th - 1892.

Major Gen. O. O. Howard.

New York City, N.Y.

Dear Sir and Comrade.

I Believe that I ought to write
 you a line asking you one sincere plain
 question. don't you believe that you
 could serve God and the great Cause of
 humanity by allowing us to use your
 name as the standard bearer of the
 Prohibition Party in the Campaign of 1892
 have you any scruples thought of this matter.
 Now General I don't know but what you
 are got training with the Republican party
 and will take this as an insult to your
 intelligence but I pray you look the matter
 squarely in the face as a Christian and
 of this great Government and decide in
 the fear of God. Please answer if possible.
 your reply shall be kept confidential if you desire.
 yours in F. & C. E. V. Union. 9th March Can. Co. B. P. Billings.

Tutton E. B.

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242 Montgomery street,
Jersey City, N.J.,
Feb. 15, 1892.

My dear General Howard:

Permit me to inquire if
you will be at your Headquarters on Governor's
Island Thursday and Friday of this week, and
if so, at what time on either of those days
you may be seen, if a committee visits
you to confer for a few moments in regard
to an important matter of church work.
An immediate reply will be much
oblige.

Yours sincerely,
W. C. Spodgrass,
Pastor Hadding M. E. Church.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island
New York.

M.L.

255 Mount Pleasant
Cape R. I.
Oct. 12, 1892.

My dear General Howard:
I am writing to you at your headquarters in
Holland, Michigan, and thinking of the work and
if so at that time one letter of that day
from Mr. [?] to me, if a committee with
[?] for a few comments in regard
to our important matters of that day
the immediate right of the [?]
[?]

Yours sincerely,
M. C. Howard
Boston, Mass.