Letter no. 278172:

D. O. Eshbaugh to OOH, New York, February 13, 1892

Attached to and filed with letter no. 23011:

W. L. Davidson to OOH, Cincinnati, 04 April 7, 1892 [2]
1016 Clinton Street,
Philadelphia, Oct. 13, 1872

My dear General Howard,

Your kind favor of the 9th instant came to hand at the time I was away on some work in my friend's office, and as a result, I have only time to write you a few words in regard to the knowledge you have of my character and abilities. I am not acquainted with you in the regular sense, and prior to this letter, I had no knowledge of the character of my late service.

I shall be glad to meet you on the 17th at the Commanding General in Washington. Thanks for your letter. We all wish to very kindly remember.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

My dear General Howard,
Wash., D.C.

Feb. 13/92.
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 very much to see you.

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

Affectionately,

W.H. Dudley
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,

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

Governor's Island, NEW YORK CITY.
DEPARTMENT OF STATE

WASHINGTON, D.C. June 18, 1926

Mr. Secretary:

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If it is not necessary to issue a passport for more than
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whole party. The Department will make any necessary changes.
May we know if there is anything further that we can do. I help
you a most pleasant trip.

Very sincerely,

[Signature]

[Address: Mr. Secretary, 0. Howard, U.S.A.
Coventry's Island, New York City]
General W. J. Howard
Governor Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

The case of Edward L. Marshall, 145 Wandy St. in this city, has been brought to the attention of this society. It has been our desire 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,

[Signature]

Agns. J. O. S.
Will you not assist to follow on in the noble list where he fell, heir of imperishable honors and eternal glory?

I am a Southern man, but I honor you, because honor the true and true is part of the heredity of my Southern nature. I will rejoice to urge your name, give it my vote in Convention and keep the canvas 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,

Samuel Small

February 15th, 1893

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.

This 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 government; exposure to the ridicule, ire and misrepresenting 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 beast ready for the self-sacrifice of a brave man. For this cause of sobriety have broken an entrance into the politics of the country. We need now some tall, courageous, Christ-led, rail-crowned men to stand in that breach and rally the unorganized millions who are with us at heart.

I can only urge that by concentrating to be that man you will receive ever hereafter the reward of having your name hung to posterity upon the same records with those of Garrison, Phillips, Lincoln and the lamented Frick.

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!

"Disturb!" "Dreamer!" Repeal the Philistines,
While he preached his ideal creed,
Tell 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—clumsy, Until roused by instinctive men!
Lee B.L.

My dear Sir,

With come this morning.

I do hope your collection left you.

In regard to the

I can only trust to

God is God and Whelon is

It was most things

And by cousin Guy
considering the expense for me. I wish I could tell you that I am perfectly able to go - so I should have frankly said so. And that considering whether besides the handsome dinner dress I have, I should not get a lovely white toilette so if needed, I would try and be a credit to you and the Stairs and Stripes! you left just in time to escape two elderly gentlemen and a venerable old lady all with animosities to see you and could hardly be persuaded you had truly departed.

I heard a grand sermon this morning from DeBastille. Test "The Soil Was Made for Man." He made a strong and eloquent appeal...
My dear Otis,

I am in the state that it is an announcement day and we are briefly separated by the ocean. May I get you back soon? I am at sea and must be alone. I will not try to imagine all. We came here yesterday after a very comfortable journey from Rome. The pleasantest stop was at Basel. The pleasantest place was at Lucerne and the best of all came here. Bienne is the sail town, very beautiful and has a boat. I will not try to imagine all. We came to the city and saw the tower and the tower and the tower and... Bienne is a quiet town and lovely and nice. We are leaving at the hotel and having dinner at the hotel and having dinner in the hotel and...
Hotel here at 12 and go very well. We were very glad to leave what was cold and damp, low ground. The air last night to walk with coats on, dry and cool. It would not be safe to remain in the hotel so we will stay out at a while. We are all well. Harry was tired and took a walk, 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 melt or crack 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. On Antwerp the Museum of Blaikie. Moreton 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 everybody and a large share to yourself. Berries letter is ready so I will put this in with him and we will go to dinner.

Bernie Loves Wife
Ma cher Papa,

J'ai lu que tu

viens d'arriver et le même jour que nous avons

vu tes enfants. Je vais t'aviser de mon

arrivée. J'espère que tu as bien

formé tes affaires de commerce.

Puisse Dieu vous donner bien longtemps de

bonheur et de santé.

Je suis très

ton fils,

[Signature]

[Address]
par retour de sortent de la côte dans la nuit du 1er novembre de y aura une autre colonie qui sera là de l'appel des deux outre. Sans aucune autre manière c'est qu'en fait travaillera les élèves. Il sera donc dû à la tête du train de soutenir les élévateurs qu'il ne me dit pas d'aller à l'endroit de la maison des élèves parfois les élèves ont grand froid et paraît que quand les élèves sont plus petits ils attendent de la neige.
Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 13th, 1892

Sirs, O. H. 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 reverence for the dear old flag, and if you have that for your subject, I know it will be close to your heart.

I should be glad if you would come in the morning and attend church with me, hearing Dr. Behrends 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 M. D., Grand O. E. 327, N.

Capt., Central Ave. G. A. R.
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,

[Signature]

Secretary.
Brooklyn N.Y.
February 13, 1852

My dear General Howard,

Saturday evening I was elected Grand Marshal E. R. R. for Brooklyn & Kings County.

I have invited the President through Secretary Tracy, my old partner in Northern 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 procession, and am also anxious to secure the cooperation.
at the Commandants of the various
military departments about the
harbor. I should also be glad
if you would give me the printing
of military and naval officers of the
town and otherwise, as I may
desire to serve on my staff as
grand marshal, and at my
private on Memorial Day.
The purpose of the veterans
is to have a resplendent
parade of the 39 Posts as
well as many other military
organizations as will join
in it: The Marine Marshal; after
I have no doubt will be with
me. No people in earth are so
enthusiastic as the Citizens of Boston
on this sacred Commemoration.
They literally turn out enormous
parade, with you we invited your
safety and comfort for your
whole. Everything will be
meant for you. Yours,

[Signature]

Commanding Department Atlanta.
My dear Burt Howard

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

I expect to be in the city again on the 28th and then hope to

162 West 76th Street.

Monday Feb. 15th 1892
make short work of the remainder.

After mature reflection I have some ideas in relation to the correspondence concerning your proposal for the candidacy on the third party ticket which I would like to communicate to you when we meet again.

Faithfully yours
Saml Colcord
Feb, 15, 1892.

Dear Father:

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

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

Love to all. We are all well. Mamie sends this message: "I have been to Sunday School two times and knew the Golden Text both times". We all send love when you write to mother. We have it their address. When are you going to send me a photograph.

With affectionate love,

[Signature]
626 BURKE BUILDING.

Seattle, Washington, Feb. 15th, 1892.


Dear Sir and Commander,

I believe that I ought to write you a line asking you one or two plain questions. And, I believe that you could save good and the great cause of humanity by allowing me to give you some as the standard bearer of the Prohibition Party in the Campaign of 1892. How are you and your thoughts of this matter, New General? I don't know but what you can get training with the Republican Party and will take this as a noble to your intelligence but I pray you do the thing, Sympathy in the face of a Christian and of this great Government and decide in the face of God. Please answer if possible, your votes shall be kept confidential for your design.

Yours, "O. O. Evatt.

E. W. Stratton.

Hon. Roger S. Greene.

H. N. Belt, Secretary.
742 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 much oblige.

Yours sincerely,

W. C. Brodgos
Pastor St. John's M.E. Church.

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