au-dessus, il y eut, toute la scène de Ballet !

En effet, une personne importante de la Église avait manifesté soudainement un égarement tenant qu'on pouvait faire un parapluie avec un sac en toile. En conséquence, des procédés d'emplacement dans un certain ballet. O Mercuio, fils de Capulet, pourquoi as-tu laissé cette circonstance m'échapper, pourquoy ne m'a-t-il pas dit donné de voir la figure de mon ami Francisco, de pus un peu Pedregal, qu il vire : il me parla de ce ballet, il m'expliqua d'un ton hésité, de quoi il avait été question, et que Monsieur, un tel n'y avait rien compris. Well, well, well, l'erreur.

Une foi grave, ne me comprometiant pas aucune observation, car j'y comprenais encore moins que Monsieur un tel. Puisque pardonne général, je jamais travailler une ignorance aussi stupéfante de divins feux, aussi inexact, devant frère Francis et toutes ses compagnes, nos houmeaux, votre gloire acquise, vos vues militaires, vos couronnes austères, momentanément, bien entendu d'un nuage à travers signaux, ils ne pouvaient pas être discernés sans difficulté.

Dimanche prochain le Aco. Malheur d'oubliez ses devoirs de matin. Il y en a qui dorment de trouves ces services mais la plupart dont d'avoir qu'ils pourront bien reposer.

Grand a moi, mes chers généraux, je ne veux malveillance, les changements les deux entretiens, et pour faire, confiance au reste, sous de Dieu, je reste dans votre diposition.

Autre chose, pour le reste de narci

Vérifiez cette lettre en partie pour vous amuser, j'insiste, agir une remarque tout entraînée. Enfin, mes intentions étaient connues. Il me semble que vous disiez dans cette lettre prématurement, si je dois adresser mes vœux à Mexico pour vous dire ?

Bien reçu.

Mon cher général,

Enfin votre lettre est venue et votre image de l'hôtel se nouveau devant moi, m'écrivant, distante et je vous, par erreur insensibles, qui bon mortel peut communiquer avec vous et recevoir une réponse. La demeure vieille McQueen dont j'ai fait la connaissance l'autre jour, ren arnaque que votre départ avait fait un grand vide ici. Elle ne fut pas mon étonnement furieux, extending le personnage mythique pour moi jusqu'à parler allemand ! Elle a l'accent du sud, celui que j'ai aimé, avec l'accord de notre Madame, madame McKeen (premier tête femme, elle est la sœur) pour quelques le drôle et l'accusation plus grave que vous ne savez concevoir. Malgré le grand défaut, elle est agréable. Mais a-t-on jamais vu une Chilienne avec des yeux aussi furieusement noirs que les siens ? Le considère ave intérêt, et j'espère pour elle un parfait respect : car n'est pas en quête d'elle, que nous avons, dans une mémorable soirée, monter, gravir, escalade, dans l'océan indien (NB sans être essoufflé le moins du monde).
et gâteaux. Le ministre fit un petit discours

Dans quelles il essaya plusieurs fois de faire

eras sur l'auditoire. Mais l'humeur est comme la

grâce : la nature l'accorde ou la refuse ; on ne

l'obtient pas au marché, et on ne l'enseigne pas dans

les écoles, c'est un don gratuit. Voyant que l'auditoire

restait tout à fait insensible à ces gracieuses

intonations, il eut l'ingéniosité et la simple idée de toucher une

corde, qui, de son ombre, éveilla de tendres échos : sans

2 heures et dans cérémonie, il fit une matinée alliée

aux glaces et aux gâteaux. Et maintenant, il

fallait entendre les applaudissements ! À la

bonne heure, l'enfer qui s'appelle parler ! Au

milieu de ces bruyantes marques d'approbation,

l'orateur, presque confus et tout rouge, revint

s'amarrer à côté de moi : les gâteaux et les glaces

furent servis avec une bonté douce ; par

lecture, et avec une grâce touchante. Par

Alma, omniprésente, envahissante, mais

séduisante aussi, Alma, oé, oé. Mais

le cri que voilà ajout à l'acidulage sur ce sujet.

À l'avent, après le déjeuner du midi,

on a élue les fonctionnaires de l'école des

menahée. Ce ne me rappelle pas exactement

les différents résultats de cette élection : d'ailleurs

qu'importe ? c'est bonnet blanc et blanc bonnet.

Mais une conversation que j'ai eue, après ces

opérations, avec Francisco, m'amusa tellement

que je fus bien aise d'y avoir assisté. Vous savez

toute que Francisco est un docteur dans les
gens. Ses formidables certificats n'étaient pas

loin, de cette façon, lui sont devenues parfaitement

familières, il a commencé par les maîtriser, et puis,

par une conséquence toute naturelle, quand on y

pense, ce furent elles qui le menèrent. Elles

sont devenues pour lui la première des sciences, et

ma foi, je crois, la pièce de tuche dont il a tant

pour juger les individus. Dans la Young people's

Association, c'est lui qui revient avec une jalouse

attention le cours des procédures. La moindre

irrégularité lui fait froncer le sourcil, et lui donne

l'apparence d'un homme qui a avalé, par accident,

un verre de porto vinagre. Tout ce qui regarde

les rôles de ballet est, pour lui, chose sacrée, il

le fait à fond, et je crois qu'après la foi et la

pauvreté, il considère ceux comme la seule

chose nécessaire. Il y a, dans la vaste encyclopédie

de connaissances humaines : la physique, la chimie,

la zoologie, la botanique, la géologie, il y a

l'historie, la philosophie, la paléontologie, la métal-

lurgie, il y a des dictionnaires sans fin, mais bien aider

des de toutes ces sciences, à une incalculable distance
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Mr. Treat: Congratulations to both of you.

All good. Best wishes.

[Handwritten note: O. O. approved.]
Gentleman and Howard
Fort Hamilton

Dear Sir,

I trust you will pardon the liberty I take in addressing you.

I am desirous of getting some reliable information concerning my father's family. He has been dead 15 years, if he had lived would now be about 75 to 76 years. His name was Oliver Newkirk Howard and was born in the State of Maine. For some reason unknown to me he never spoke of his family. He was in the Seminole War in Florida and married in San Augustine some time between 1835 and 40. Our family Bible is with a sister who now lives in Washington Territory (now state).

I am nearly 49 years of age and the traveling adjutant for Messrs. Leon & H. Blum of this City.

I would thank you for any information you can give me concerning my relatives if there are any now living.

Yours very truly,

W. H. Howard

[Address: Corner 9th & Market St.]

[Comment: Handwritten letter from Leon & H. Blum, Wholesale Dry Goods Merchants, Galveston, Tex., dated 1892?]
1 March 1892

To Major General O.O. O’Hara.

My dear Sir:

By request of the Executive Committee of the Rhode Island Emergency Club, I am requested to ask if it would be possible for you to address the...
To Dr. Richard S. Storrs, at East
Twin. The choice judges, and
all matter pertaining thereto,
are left to your judgment.
The Club is truly representative
of some United Elements in
our State. I have asked an old
acquaintance yours, and former
president of his Club, to add his
word of appreciation to mine. And
in that promised to write, truly
it would give me great pleasure
if you can find it possible to ac-
cept our invitation. Hoping for a
favorable reply at your earliest con-
venance. Yrs., E. E. Storrs, Pres. of the Chi.
512A Monroe St., Brooklyn, N.Y.;
March 1, 1892.

Genl. O. O. Howard,

Dear Brother:

The Brooklyn Congregational Club is planning a Foreign Missionary Rally for its next meeting on Monday, March 28th – both afternoon and evening. In due time you will receive a formal invitation to this meeting, with programme. We are so desirous of the presence of the corporate members of the American Board, in New York and vicinity, that we send this note in advance, requesting you to keep the day free from other engagements. We believe that this meeting may be made in a large measure complimentary to Dr. Storrs, the President of the American Board, who has consented to be one of the speakers.

Cordially yours,

Robert J. Kent
For the Committee.
DEAR SISTER:

THE BROOKLYN CONGRESSIONAL CLUB IS PLANNING
A FOREIGN MISSIONARY RALLY FOR ITS NEXT MEETING ON MONDAY, MARCH 5TH.
IN THE AFTERNOON AND EVENING, IN THE TIME YOU WILL RECEIVE A FORMAL
INVITATION TO THIS MEETING WITH PROGRAMME. WE ARE SO DESIRING OF THE
PRESIDENCE OF THE CORRESPONDING MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN BOARD IN NEW YORK
AND ACTIVITY THAT WE SEND THIS NOTE IN ADVANCE REQUESTING YOU TO
KEEP THE DAY FREE FROM OTHER ENGAGEMENTS. WE BELIEVE THAT THIS MEET-
ING MAY BE MADE IN A LARGE MEASURE COMPLEMENTARY TO DR. STORRS' THE-
PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN BOARD, WHO HAS CONSENTED TO BE ONE OF THE
SPEAKERS.

CORDially Yours,

[Signature]

FOR THE COMMITTEE.
Chicago, March 1, 1892

Gen. O. O. Howard

New York

Enclosed find check for $35.00 in payment for your manuscript, entitled:

"Memorial Day"

Please acknowledge receipt, and oblige

Yours Respectfully,

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Dated: St. Louis, Mo.

To: Geo. O. Howard

Governor Howard,

Many thanks for your kind invitation would be delightful to accept business engagement absolutely prevent best wishes from wife & self to you and yours, please call an old friend at your place, being the City of Men who will
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To

Thank you kindly.

H. H. Clark
March 2d, 1892

My Dear General,

One of the Phila. papers of this morning's date says that you are preparing for publication the life of General Taylor. My object in writing is to say that I have probably the very best likeness extant of that old hero. This likeness is of moderate size, is on paper, and can be rolled, and sent to you by mail, if after you have received it, you should wish to use it. You can use it for your book, you can retain it, and some day return it to me. It is my impression that it can be used nicely for a frontispiece, by reducing its size a little. Very truly,

Your Friend,

C. L. Killburn
From (of) Me, the 2 of May

To the Commandant Office of Fort Kivitob.

I think it would be well if General Howard would call, if he can upon General Orsia. I have called and been more than kindly treated and fine the General anxious to cultivate friendly relations between the military services of the two governments as well as between the two governments.

Wiston Lantain
Providence, Mar. 2, 1872

Rev. Geo. A. A. Howard
My dear Rev.


Paster of Central Cong. Church in this City and Past. of N.Y.
Congregational Club. hands me word that the Board of Ward will invite
you to address the Club at its
Largest gathering in the Year.
In June next — usually a
Monday evening — and asks
me to second, or endorse, this
invitation. This is a very agree-
able duty — a real pleasure —
which I trust, both to perform
and to enjoy.
This occasion brings together 200 or more of the par-
ish and leading members of
and their ladies and friends.

Our churches in a dinner in a nice room of rooms, followed by address.

Rev. Dr. Taylor, Cobb, and others have been here on like occasions, and can tell you.

My home is near, and if you can accept such Christian hospitality as old friends can offer, Mr. F., and myself would be glad to welcome you to it; and doubt not glad if you bring Mrs. F. or one of your daughters with you.

If you come, come on Saturday and pass the Sabbath here.

I am sorry for the Kelly estate, which by the papers of this morning, I see that the sewer house of Congress is moving towards Capt. T. of the Carlisle School. It trust

take care of them, even if in visiting to the homes of the house, he did not observe this social caution.

I am, my dear sir,

Very truly yours,

H. C. Sumner.

P.S.
The Annual Conference of our Congregational Churches usually occurs on the day following the Club Meeting.
Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N.Y. Harbor.

My Dear Gen. Howard:

Kindly permit me to remind you that we shall make a Sherman night of the next meeting of the Loyal Legion, which will occur on Wednesday, April 6th, and shall of course be largely dependent upon your presence.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Wager Swayne
Matamoros March 2, 1892

Sent Howard U. S. Army
San Miguel

Special Car will be ready to start from Brownsville tomorrow morning for battle fields at any hour you will fix. Will you and Captain Howard come to my house tonight? can have ambulance meet you at ferry. General Linares at Matamoros has already courteously made arrangements for your remaining in Matamoros as soon as you arrive.

Johnson
Captain Commanding Fort Brown.
Military Order of the Royal Legion of the United States.

Headquarters Commandery of the State of New York,

140 NASSAU STREET,

New York, March 31, 1892

WAGER SWAYNE,
Brevet Major-General, U. S. Army. (Retired.)
COMMANDER.

GEO. DE FOREST BARTON,
Late Paymaster, U. S. Navy,
RECORDER.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 26th ulto. stating that the letter to General Howard notifying him of his appointment on the Sherman Statue Committee, by the Commander of this Commandery, had been received, and would be handed to General Howard on his return from Mexico about April ist, has been received. I shall be obliged if you will say to General Howard that it is not expected to have him give much personal attention to the matter, but it is very desirable that he should be one of the Committee, as his name will be of great advantage to the Committee when an appeal is made to members of this Commandery for subscriptions.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Recorder.
Dear Sir,

Your letter of the 27th ultimo stating that the letter to General Howe regarding the appointment of the Secretary for the Eastern States had been received made me inquire of the Secretary of War, on whose return from Mexico I expect to receive a letter to me from him. I feel that it is not expedient to have him give much attention to the matter, for if he were to very generously spare the amount of the consideration as the same will do at least to the extent of one of the committee, as the same will do at least to save the Committee from being expected to subscribe for support.

Yours Truly yours,

[Signature]
My Dear General,

The last has kept you informed as to all the routine business, but doubtless will fail to tell you of the increase of your Staff in such a manner as he is proud "Papa" of a bouncing baby boy whom received this morning. Mrs. Thos. is doing very nicely, indeed and the Doctor wants one of those patent nursing gowns which I had never noticed before.
Nothing of any great interest has occurred during your absence. Everything seems to move along very smoothly.

You may not have seen the notice in the paper but Samuel Callum died last week of pneumonia. The funeral was a quiet one being as the house proper of assistance was made from there. I have no doubt but what your entire family are enjoying themselves and hope your visit may be as fruitful as you have anticipated.

Please remember me to the entire family, who I hope are all well. They's children were in here this morning and were looking well. The Darreys' children also seem to be having quite a holiday and are getting along nicely.

Your sincerely,

[Signature]

[Handwritten address or name]
Dearest Father:

We have not heard from you for quite a while, but hope you are having a nice time. Some weeks ago I was home for the weather, which began to turn around, and the cherry blossoms are coming into bloom. I have been writing to Uncle Howard and to have some letters for the children. I hope all is well. A number of letters have been received. I am not sure if you have come. With love from us all, I send you all my love.

Affectionate love,

[Handwritten date: Mar 31 1892]
Howard M. W.

Miss Virginia O. O. Howard
W. M. S. Legation
City of Mexico

Mexico
Ingram. F. H.

Washington D.C.
March 2nd, 1892

Gen. Howard,

Kind Sir,

after a long time I find myself again obliged by force of circumstances to appeal to you for aid, hoping that your friend will not feel that I write this just because I can but truly I am in need. My mother still lives though she is feeble I have struggled through a very hard winter and have been able to keep up and pay my rent up to the 8th of last month but it will be due in five days and I have not one
Coffin towards it I have
hardly any shoes but
that do not make much
difference as I have a
at a good pair of Rubbers.
My Mother is 69 years
old to-morrow and I thank
God that she has been
spared with me so long.
The letter you was so
kind to write to the
War Dept. for me I have
as yet heard nothing from
since I went Down. It has
been filed, but I know that
if I can see You sometime
when You Come to Washing-
ton and if you will be as kind
as to let me Go to the Dept
with you I am certain to
get a position. I will never
forget You as long as
the Blessed Lord lets
Me live and neither will
My Poor Mother. Hoping
that You will please do
something for me — and
that You are well &
Enjoying good Health.

I am
Most Obedient

Thomas H. Ingram
1132 23rd St N.W.
P.S. Son of Lucy Ingram.
Bliss, Fabyan & Co.

New York: March 4th, 1892.

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard,
Governors Island, New York.

Dear General:

I must apologize for so long delaying a reply to your letter of the 15th ult. I am more than usually driven by my own business for the last few weeks and consequently your letter was overlooked.

I hand you now with pleasure my check for Five hundred ($500) dollars in accordance with my agreement.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

ENCLOSURE
Dear General:

I must apologize for so long delays in reply to your letter of the 18th inst. I am more than usually hurried by my own business for the last few weeks and consequently your letter was overlooked.

I have now with pleasure my check for five hundred ($500)
got to hand in accordance with my agreement.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Governor Island, New York.
Dear Mr. Howard,

I have long prayed that God would open the way for me to visit once more the goodly city where I spent so much strength of body during the 11 years of my stay here. While the years here were among the most trying of my life, embarking the years of our now-get-there...
years were not without the comforts of hope for the future, found on the divine promise, "he that goeth forth keeping leaven no longer seed shall return again with rejoicing bringing his treasures with him." God heard my prayers I am in Washington, came to participate in the Anniversary of the founding of Howard University. The Mortor Century Memorial service of its founding, I thought. I have looked the Institution over in all its departments. Made my address and read a paper on the Genesis of the School.
Feeling but no introduction has ever moved me like the one you have just listened to from the President of this University.

I write to you that you may be comforted in that measure a degree with which the writer has been comforted of you as he has looked upon those Christian workers. I would be glad to hear from you once more even though it only be by the filling up of a postal card.

Yours truly,

B.B. Nichols
But in a week where I felt more of the spirit of inspiration, more thankful for the privilege to labor in God's vineyard, and the assurance that God will be faithful to the last letter of the fulfillment of His promise. The little one has become a thousand. The small one a mighty force for good. I know I shall be safe in saying that your heart and mind will be corresponding enlarged as you think what God has already given in eloquence and words accomplished through this institution for which you have done so much to make it a blessing to humanity, being a glory to God. My heart has grown warm with holy fire, kindled with a new desire to cast in the precious seed, son it on the morning son is even to die. For beside all others, not knowing which shall prosper this or that, or whether both alike shall be good. Mr. Fred Douglass this afternoon delivered a very eloquent lecture on Haiti. Dr. Rankin addressed the audience at first. As an introduction, the speaker which was thought of as a very eloquent and wordly Mr. Douglass said I have been introduced many times to the public previous to
HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST,
GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK.

March 4th, 1882.

Dear General:

Yesterday we forwarded several personal letters which had been received. This morning's mail brings nothing of especial importance except a letter from Mr. Kilbourn, of Germantown, Phila., who writes that he has a very fine photograph of General Taylor, he thinks the latest one, which he is kind enough to offer to send to you, thinking perhaps you can use it as a frontis-piece in your book. I have written thanking him and asking him to send it here for you to see on your return.

The boat landing question is still undecided and the matter is being discussed in Washington. There has nothing of importance happened here at Headquarters; everything runs on smoothly. Guy's children and the Barnett children are very well and getting along finely.

A letter came to-day from the Loyal Legion Headquarters, New York, asking you to serve with General Slocum and others on a committee to obtain subscriptions for the General Sherman Statue. I replied to Mr. Barton that you had made a subscription personally, through the Ohio Society, and that you would be unable to devote much, if any, personal attention to subscription work. He replies that he did not expect you to
DEAR GENERAL:

Yesterday we formulated special personnel letters.

Yesterday we formulated special personnel letters. These were sent out to our various units, including the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Division of the Command.

In the event of importance exceeding a letter from me, I suppose, it may be possible to alter to send them as necessary. You are not to know this until you see it, but you can see it as a preliminary piece to your work. I have written a number of things and am continuing to see to your work. You will receive a

Your letter.

The good-luck everyone to all the personnel any who are

There was a meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee on the importance of personnel letters. I have written a number of communications and the importance of the matter

will my getting along fairly.

A letter came to me from the Eastern Defense Headquarters

Dear Sir,

I have written a number of communications for the General Staff.

I think to Mr. Harper, I hope you have made a

special part personnel. I supposed the Office Secretary and then you

would be able to generate some of our personnel applications to

Superintendent. More. I hope they are given to you to
do any work, but wished your name to appear as a member of the committee.

Very truly yours,

Chas. G. Treat
Aide-de-Camp.

P. S. — We have a ten pound boy at our house. Mother and the lad are in fine condition.

Major General O. O. Howard,
U. S. Army,
San Antonio, Texas.
Afgege-Camp

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

P.S. - We have a ten-hole golf at our reserve. Write and the Tea are in the competition.

Motor General O. O. House
U. S. Army
San Antonio, Texas
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March 4th, 1887

Genl. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir:—

Will you kindly assist us by giving a small subscription to the G. K. Warren Monument Fund, as per enclosed blank.

We will greatly appreciate your support.

Yours respectfully,

Benj. C. Smith.
Chairman.
Dear Sir:

Will you kindly assist me in giving a small appropriation to the E. K. Warren Monument Fund, as part of its permanent support.

We will greatly appreciate your support.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Jackson May 6

York Levan Coln
March 6th 192

My dear General Howard,

As I know you are always disposed to help the lad, I have taken it upon myself to write you in behalf of my brother, Maj. Allan A. Jackson of the 7th Infantry. He is a candidate for the vacant position in Judge Advocate Department. His military record is well known; his fitness for the position of Judge Advocate is also known. I will be very grateful if you will so far favor yourself in this favor.
A letter of recommendation to the President would be very helpful to him in case any senator or other influential person at Washington to whom you have direct influence in his interest. The favor for political influence whatever it is his best opportunity of getting a majority of the party to deal kindly with a self-interested man in this matter. With which I will be most grateful. Requesting that you will give this letter favorable consideration.

Thank you most cordially

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Date]