Fort Myer, May 24, 1892

My dear Mr. Croft,

I have little time to write at present, but I must tell you that I have seen a man named W. J. Croft, who was here many years ago. He told me that he had been in your Quartermaster's office and that you had given him some money. He said that you had promised to send him to see the Umatilla Indians, but that you had not done so.

I hope that you will not forget your promise to him. He is a fine young man, and I think he would do well in the army.

Please let me know if you have any further news of him.

Yours sincerely,

W. J. Croft
and the night after the
Battle of the 9th that
same horse was stolen
the night after the Battle
by the Indians at
Bear Creek and I had
to pay five dollars for
the mare when I returned
home and I reported
the morning of the 9th
the Kernel about
loosening her my reasons
of writing to you is
that you can explain
to them from Washington
about it and can
assist me in getting my
money which you will
oblige you humble
Servant

W. J. Coft
May Howard 59
12th Co. 12th Infantry
Governor Island

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly inform me the time the troops drill on the Island as I would like to go over at that time.

Thanking you for the trouble I trust you to I am

Yours truly,

Reg'ls. P. Moore
30 North St.
Cal.
We hereby respectfully solicit your acceptance of an artist proof of the picture of the proposed National Memorial to the Memory of General Ulysses S. Grant, which Monument is now in process of erection at the Riverside Park, New York City.

Having been aware by the Grant Monument Association, the privilege of its exclusive publication with a view thereby of contributing with its proceeds to the Building Fund, we should esteem it a particular favor, when acknowledging receipt of same you would express your opinion as to its merits.

We have the honor to remain,

DISTRIBUTING DEPARTMENT,
GRANT MONUMENT PICTURE,
No. 20 West 14th Street,
New York City.
We regret to announce that your application to write your book at the expense of the George II. Grant Monument is not in accordance of action of the Monument Committee. New York City.

Clark, President, Chief Steward, Monument Committee

We have the honor to notify...

The Board of Trustees

Grant Monument Committee

Not so near West Street

New York City.
Baton Rouge, La., 1891

May Gen. D. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

When you were here I promised to send you a copy of Gen. Taylor's picture in our State house. I write to say I spared no pains to get it, but the artist failed for which I am sorry. I also wish to write you in reference to a punchman living here who was captured during the war in Virginia, and then joined the U.S. Army. His name is Anthony O'Brien. He has made claims for pension, his number is in the card I send you. He has but one leg, has an artificial opening in the abdomen through which feces escape in very poor condition supported by charity. He is an ignorant but deserving man, he had no heart in the Confederacy and therefore joined the U.S. Army. He has the sympathy and respect of his neighbors even if he did quit us and join the U.S.A.
he has a wife and some small girls. I did not mean he was a victim of France but a great French man. I have no interest in him except human sympathy and taste his life.

I wrote to you because of a kind of sympathy I have for your brother who I also know of your brother who died in the advancement of a cause near to my heart, and hope you will not think me presumptuous to write this letter. I know nothing of how or to whom pensions are paid, but I know this man says he lost his health in the U.S. If you can help a poor suffering creature please do so, if not, I just say so. I have done all I promised the poor fellow.

I am with much respect yours,

[Signature]
Thursday

April 7th, 1892

Dear Mr. Hamilton,

I am just starting for a dinner but I must stay for a moment to tell you how much I appreciate your kindness and thoughtfulness. I think you are entitled to all the trouble I know.
I am to write you in the absence of your mother who must have taken to put me the ticket. I thank you very much & I will see you how much when I see you, which we hope will be next Sunday at 11 o'clock in the Eng. With my Uphams to you I am,

Sincerely yours,

Elizabeth Kendall Upham
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear General Howard,

On receipt of your letter of the 9th of Oct., I thought it best to give the Agent one other chance to make the purchase of the land and 6 days from today, Runcie saw him about the matter. The Agent told...
line that he
had no purchaser
in view at this
time, I thought
therefore it best to return.

Your offer of
mine is no definite
prospect of a sale
of the land.
I am sorry the
sale was not
made. That is if
you desired it.

Especially of particular
I hope you
are in good
health.

Yours truly,
Friend.

W. H. Rogers
My dear brother,

It is good to feel that you are not so far away. I wonder why you think I have left Arlington. I gave up the house because it was too expensive and we are boarding in the old neighborhood, in a private family - this gives me leisure to come to the office. My time here will soon expire, no doubt, as they meet next month to elect a new secretary.

Mr. Sheldon is anxious to have some correspondence or an interview with you with regard to your dear one's sickness. I will let him that you have returned would be not be well to send the trunk here as the officers of the Soc.
think there may be some papers who will help them in the trunks.
I wrote Jamie & Adelheid early in the week to ask if it would be convenient for Ella & Routie to spend their week's vacation with you. Ella does not seem quite well and I think a change would be good for her and it would be a more complete change for her at Governor's Island than any place I know think if. I have had no reply, so I suppose they did not receive the letter and now it would be too late before we could hear —

I hope you enjoyed your trip away and that you found all well at home. Do you receive pleasant news from the travellers?

We are very busy just now at the office so please excuse haste —

Sffy
Helen
J. W. Howard Esq.
Greene's Island
New York.

My dear Mr. Howard,

As you probably know, I am a member of Co. A, 7th Regt.

We expect to give our annual dinner on W. 26th either at Delmonico's or The Holland House.

I have been asked by the committee to try and get you to attend the general to attend, but felt as though I should like to know if the chances of this a casting, first - Can you advise me with not urging the matter? In which case I should like to call on you: I would very much of respect if you would drop me a line.
here— at the office advising me formally
or to the contrary and believe me

Very truly Yours,

George Stiles.

New York
April Second, 1892

P.S.— You probably will remember I was

last year with H. K. and Co.
April 5th 1892

My dear Secord,

I trust you will find this
Bill and return the

I betrayed my confidence in
telling him that the secretary
was to remain at Beuly and
that a change of Secretaries was
talked of (I asked him to
say nothing about it)

So lenently agreed to being
transferred to an other post
saying that it would be punish-
ing him for another
messengers

Would it not then be
to best not to change the

I wish to play then

Expect to go back Monday
if my warrants do not disappoint
me.
My husband, Jo Myra, joined John 3rd December CoE 2nd May