Letter no. 28047:

Thomas R. Redman to OOTL, New Bedford, Mass.,
April 15, 1892

Attached to and filed with letter no. 28046:

James S. Zacharias to "Dear Sir" OOTL,
New Orleans, April 14, 1892
Leeds, Apr 15-92

Gen. A.O. Howard

If you or any of your family come to Leeds to accompany the remains of Roland, I hope you will feel free to make my house your home while here, as we should all be pleased to have you.

Please let me know at what time the remains will be brought here.

Yours truly, J. H. Lathrop
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98 Bible House, New York, April 1892

GEN. JAS. GRANT WILSON, Editor.
D. APPLETON & CO., Publishers.

Dear General Howard,

The size of the first page is about 5 1/8 inches by 7 1/8 inches.

Should it be necessary, the publishers would not object to making the pages double the above size, i.e., to cover two pages and to be inserted in the printed pages.

For your information, I have sent you, as requested, a copy of the latest number of "Old Whistle." I am glad to be able to give you some account of "Old Whistle," in Taylor's "Private" horse, and incidentally mention the fact of the "Jim Wick," possessing his portrait, and describing it to you.

Henceforth please write content of each chapter in this way, as the same will be easier to be sent.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Gen. Howard U. S. A.
April 15, 1892.

General O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

You are acquainted with the work of the Young Men's Institute at 222 Bowery — that, besides religious meetings and educational work, outings and physical exercises are provided for the members.

Our Base Ball members are hunting for a place to play ball on Saturday afternoons and I write to you to enquire if you know of any place down town or on any island near New York where they could play if guarantee of good location.
and perfectly gentlemanly conduct were given.

Yours Very Truly,

O.O. Yarnell
Dear Sir,—

I send you enclosed two circular letters to which I want to ask your attention. The first one refers to a bill now pending in Congress, (Senate 2324 H. of R. 397) in which we are interested, as Association men. Nearly 200 Associations print Bulletins, under the existing laws they pay one cent for each copy mailed in the Cities where they are published, under the proposed law they can be mailed to all subscribers at one cent a pound, a privilege that is given all weekly papers. The passage of the bill means a saving of $70,000 to $20,000 per year to the Associations that issue Bulletins.

The second (Senate 2395 H. of R. 5077) our Associations as such have nothing to do with, but I write you personally, as a taxpayer who is made a party to a grievous wrong. As you are aware, paper covered novels and boys' and girls' flash story books are carried in the mails as second class matter at one cent a pound; while school books, Bibles, scientific, religious and miscellaneous books, bound or unbound, as third-class matter, are charged eight cents a pound. A bill has been introduced in Congress removing this unjust discrimination and requiring all classes of books (other than magazines) to pay the same rate of postage.

I will be glad to have you write to senators and congressmen and to induce as many others as you can to do so, in the interest of either or both of these bills. We will supply you with all the circulars that you wish. As Congress will adjourn in a few weeks, very prompt action is necessary.

Truly yours,

[Signature]
Dear Sir,

I am writing to express my gratitude and appreciation for your efforts and contributions to the Christian Association of Young Men. I arrived in New York City, and I am impressed with the level of enthusiasm and dedication I observed among the members. Your work is truly commendable, and I believe it will have a significant impact on the lives of many young men.

The Christian Association of Young Men is a vital organization that provides a platform for young men to grow spiritually, intellectually, and socially. It is an organization that values education, character development, and community service. The leadership you provide is exemplary, and I am grateful for the opportunity to learn from you.

I am currently in the process of establishing a similar organization in my hometown, and I would like to seek your advice and guidance. I have a few questions and concerns that I would like to discuss with you. I would appreciate it if you could take some time to review my plans and offer your insights.

Thank you for your time and for your continued support. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Chas. Howard
San Miguel, Y. L. O. Co., California

[Signature]

April 15, 1892

Dear Sir,

Did you ever try to do anything in Washington with regard to getting any redress for my being robbed and imprisoned by that ex-p-stentrene collector by the name of Frank H. Sweatt of San Teresa Cal. i.e., I comishiners that Sweat said $5 dollars to give him a comittent to put me in prision is in congress in Washington his name is comishters of which Mendocino Co. Cal. he has imprisoned more innocent people & liberated more murderers than any man on record he is one of the most dispisable out laws there is in the world. I have suffered for want of the necessaries of life in consequence of that robbery. I can done every thing I say about those fellows. I am living now on the Charity of a good man I have got the rheumatism on the account of being deprived of my rights and the provisions that are made for men of my age & circumstances by law a catholic foreigner can get a 100 dollars from the State but an american can get nothing. This均匀ity is our Catholic Foreigners.
I can prove every thing I say in this letter & a great deal more. 

C. Howard

last fall I was robbed of a horse & wagon and clothes the only means I had of making my living and I could not get a warrant for the arrest of the robber because they belong to the same gang that run the county. I have a homestead right and if I could get one fourth of the damages I have sustained at the hands of some of our Scareway government officers I could take a homestead that would help support me the few remaining days that I have to stay in this unfriendly world. I have written to president Cleveland two or three statements of the robbery & abuse I have endured asking him if there was any law for the protection of American citizens when Chinamen had their property destroyed at Cheyene Cleveland recommended they should have redress but he seems to ignore my cries for help and there is not a man in answer done more for him than I did, if you can say or do any thing for me I would be thankful, yours truly C. Howard
Gentleman,

Commanding Governor's Island,

Dear Sir:

I take the liberty of requesting a permit for myself, to visit Governor's Island, and also ask the best time for doing same. I was Indian Agent at the Colville Reserve, at the time, you transferred Joseph to the Nez Pearce Indians from Indian treaties to this Agency, and always having received favors from the Army officers, I again take the liberty of asking further favors from you. Thanking you in advance I am yours most respectfully,

Benj. R. Moore.
April 18th, 1892.

My Dear General Howard,

The enclosed note explains itself. I will only add that the writer lives on "Columbia Heights" opposite Governor's Island - is an old friend of your family, a great admirer of yours, a prominent citizen of Brooklyn, and a sterling patriot. One of his pleasures in life is to gather his family at sunset near the window that overlooks the bay, specially constructed for observation and watch the setting of the
I am much obliged of the play. Of course, I am powerless to help him. But I will feel very grateful to you if you will help him.

With great respect,

Very faithfully,

Attn. Lt. Longton
Colonel J. Addis
April 15th, 1892.

Gen'l O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N.Y.

I enclose herewith our Check No. 12272 for $5.00 being Dividend No. 31, due on Stock of this Company standing in your name.

Please sign and return enclosed receipt.

Respectfully,

C. W. Lyman,
Treasurer.
April 16th, 1889

Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Co.

Salt Lake City, Utah

General Office

C. B. I. O. Howland
Governor's Island, N.Y.

I enclose herewith our Check No. J2252 for $50.00

I have on hand at this company store in your

Division No. 31.

Please sign and return enclosed receipt.

Respectfully,

C. W. L. Under

Treasurer.
Editorial Rooms of the Standard Dictionary.

New York, April 16th, 1892.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Would you be kind enough to write us whether the amplitude of range of a projectile is necessarily measured in a horizontal line, as stated by the Century? How about projectiles shot up a grade, or hill?

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]

Funk & Wagnalls Co.
New York, April 16th, 1862.

Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Would you be kind enough to write us whether the smithing of the case of a protecile is necessary measured in a part of the case that is struck by the gun in the century? How soon protecile must be made of the case?

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]
My dear General

Of course the banquet on the 27th inst. will be commenced by asking a Divine blessing - we have no clergyman among our guests.

I do not know whether I am guilty of any impropriety in asking you to say grace upon that occasion, but if I am not, and you will consent to do so, you will
very much gratify my Committee and
your friend

Charles H. T. Collis

The Banquet
Comme. - Grants Birthday

To Gen. O.O. Howard
U.S.A.
Dear Father: Adelle's sickness compels me to remain here longer than I had ex-pected. She was taken sick with bleeding (possibly: "gastro- concussion") home sickness before we sailed. She was in bed the entire 13 days of the voyage. Then she lay in bed in Knoxville for ten days here at her house. The bleedin-g has continued for just 8 weeks. It has at last almost stopped. But the doctor says she must rest more in bed at least a few days longer.

Because it is not safe for Adelle to leave to any
Good-bye to me if have
and sail for the U.S. for a long absence.
I am compelled to
remain from day to
day here in Küllingen and await the proper
moment to come for
home.

I have written to Mr.
Barbier & to Albrecht.
The circumstances of
that I will start home
the first day it is safe
to leave my wife.
I have nothing to do
here but watch with
Adelheid. I await the
results of the doctor's
care.
Adelheid is cheerful
as a mill of Dehena.
I hope to be back by May 14th at 10 a.m. A week will decide it.

My absence is of much moment to Paddock.

A written guarantee and his agreement will be alone with all on his hands. Express hails note to pay of marriage. Perhaps you can help him by going or another wise. Chance and must not take it ill on an unfriendly way, but two heads are better than one. I think they can glance at the state of this business.
If the situation best
before my return.
However, if possible
let me know enough
alone till my return.

I have money in the
bank but cannot
draw it from here.

Will you please send

to Mrs. J.W. Howard
10 Buell st.
Gothingen

(Connie Hannocky) Germany

200 (two hundred) Marks
about 50. Send it by
Post office money order
from the Post Office in New York.

I will have this amount
to you on my return.

With much love to you

pale funny
Leeds Apr. 16th 1892

Dear Cousin,

I understand that you are to bring the body of Cousin Rowland here for burial this spring. Myself and others would like to have the re-dedication of the church (which was postponed on account of sickness in the neighborhood) while you are here. What you might have a part in the exercises (as Roland was to give the Church history) and if agreeable, could...
you fix the time, so that proper notice may be given, perhaps two weeks may be sufficient.

Fraternally yours

Seth Howard
Cincinnati, O., April 16th, 1892.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
New York City.

Dear Sir and Companion;

You are very cordially invited to attend the annual banquet of the Ohio Commandery of the Loyal Legion at the Grand Hotel in Cincinnati at six o'clock P. M., Wednesday May 4th, 1892. In past years our annual banquets have been largely attended and have been most enjoyable. It is intended to make this occasion one of the most interesting in our history. Be kind enough to reply.

Most cordially yours,

[Signature]

H. P. Lloyd
Dear Mr. Gen. 0. O. Howard,

New York City,

Dear Sir and Company:

You are very cordially invited to attend the annual banquet of the Ohio Command of the Grand Army of the Republic at the Grand Hotel in Cincinnati at six o'clock on the 18th. In best interest our annual banquets have been thoroughly attended and have been most enjoyable. It is intended to make this one season one of the most interesting in our history. I am very much interested in our future. Be kind enough to reply.

Most cordially yours,

[Signature]
My dear Uncle Howard

I see from the papers
You are in the city-
Just do not myself the
Shame of calling on you.
I have a little time to write you—Sunday I know you will not be up, you generally are a little engrossed that day.

To Love,

John
Florence Italy
April 17th, 1892

My dear Justice

You have learned from
mothers letter on Thursday last
that we arrived here and that
any and now find ourselves
comfortably settled in the
Corinna Palace or in other
words in Hotel de New York
near the Ponte Garraia.

We thought on entering that
this was a strangely built
place for a hotel as all rooms
are in the wrong place and
parlors dining room etc have
little flights of stairs leading
to them most irregularly, some
rooms are on half floors. Our
for no connection with those
of the found of the house.
We arrived on rain & it was Saturday so the weather is quite cool. I felt tired on coming but today feel rested & pretty well but have to be careful not to do much or I make my head dizzy. We found you letters up to the 1st writing for us. We are glad you got home safely & had an enjoyable trip. The meads must be over by this time, Jamie writes that Edith is ill at her home but he hasn't yet written particularly. We won't be able to meet him in Paris as I want to gain strength & travel slowly and mamma wants to wait for Mrs. Turner for a few days after we leave.
come back from Venice, which we expect to visit, leaving here next Thursday, April 21, Bologna for night & spend Apr. 22-23-24 in Venice, then to Pistoia for night & ride 27" to Carrara and leave from Pisa toward Florence. We plan then to go to Lucca Friday 25th for night & look to Vicenza Mantua & Monte Carlo for a day, then direct to Paris.

We don't know where we will go in Paris, as Mr. Bernard's is five flights up, too high for me, and I wouldn't feel strong enough to study. You mustn't think I had been very sick. There was nothing alarming. Brocklebank only
came to see me every other day. He said, you need only eat, good food, no excitement and "let the Acropolis stand" meaning for me not to study and work or tire myself nights I would see for my trip. I was in bed only five days but it left my head next I suppose it will be some time before it quite clear (i.e. strong) but I feel well. I have especially enjoyed Florence because I can feel like walking on the streets while Bessie was never in some gallery or church. Friday I walked by the river seeing all the bridges especially enjoying Ponte Vecchio which I walked over in the afternoon we three walked by the market.
This morning white brother Bessie were at Church. I walked to the Piazza Maria for the obelisk to meet in the church a minute later. I got a good view of the Palazzo Vecchio. The Loggia della Salute station and the fountain of Neptune. Then walked through the Uffizi Loggia under the gallery. Back by the Piazza Vecchio.

Yesterday it rained so I stayed in all day. Father Bessie went to the Piazza in front of Cathedral for the ceremony of a done lighting of a lot of firework on a car that commemorates the bringings of a lighted candle from Jerusalem during the Crusader.
I continued my walk to the Cathedral. I think the Cathedral Baptistery Camerons are fine antecrist but my plain visit. I walked back to Hotel s to the falls in river which look artificial by made. I returned to read Rep. Herald till Morton W. came in for lunch. Morton is now answering Mr. Lovejoy's invitation to visit him in Carrara. Bessie is figuring on what they must to see there.

Florence is seem so pleasant we enjoy it better than Rome or Naples. We had pleasant steamer men to Leyborne from Naples. Morton men didn't get sea-
Sick but came to meals. I felt the motion a few days after landing ashore.

The embarking and disembarking in small boats were tiring because we had two trunks which are the greatest nuisance and I have been disturbed about them many times. Jamie has kindly consented to take my trunk at Paris & my bicycle home with him thus relieving me that much.

I also read Alice's good letters yesterday. We are glad she is with you, we now look forward to reaching Paris soon where we will feel somewhat near home.
Our finances are in good shape. We have spent about $750 on food & I think $250 more will carry us through to Paris, where Mother & Bessie expect to buy dresses.

We want to go into Switzerland & down the Rhine in June & make Adelheid a short visit, then to Holland & England, so I will write you about that soon from Paris. Mother & Bessie can come to Cheaney Alice & children at Bug's family. We talk of taking the city of Paris for home in July.

With much love to all,
Your loving son
Harry.