Letter no. 28047:

Thomas R. Rodman to OOH, New Bedford, Mass.,
April 15, 1892

Attached to and filed with letter no. 28046:

James S. Zacharie to "Dear Sir" OOH,
New Orleans, April 14, 1892

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Leeds Apr 15- 92

Gen. O. O. Howard

If you or any of your famaly come to Leeds to accompany the Remains of Roland I hope you will fal 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 braught here

Yours truly D. F. Lothrop

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

Dear General Howard

The size of the full page is about 5 + 7 inches, the type page an inch or more smaller. Should it be necessary, I presume the publishers would not object to making the maps double the usual size i.e., to cover two pages and to be inserted in the printed pages.

Can quote from J Rees Fry. Would it not be well to state briefly who he was, or is, if living? Also think it would be of interest to give some account of "Old Whitey", Gen Taylor's favorite horse, and incidentally mention the fact of the "Iron Duke" possessing his portrait, as I describe it to you

How often please write Contents of each Chapter on the MSS, as the loose slips are liable to be lost

Very truly yours

Jas Grant Wilson

Gen Howard U S A

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YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE
OF THE
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
222 & 224 BOWERY.

D. E. YARNELL, M. D.,
SECRETARY.

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 behavior

and perfectly gentlemanly conduct were given.

Yours Very Truly,

D. V. Yarnell.

New York, April 15th, '92.

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 2824 H. of R. 387) 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 thay 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 $10,000 to $20,000 per year to the Associations that issue Bulletins.

The second (Senate 2825 H. of R. 5067) 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.

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Chas. Howard
San Miguel, S. L. O. Co. California
Gen. Howard April 15. 1892

Dear Sir

Did you ever try to do any thing in washington with regard to geting any redress for my being robbed & imprisoned by that Septy internal revenue colecter by the name of Frank H. Sweat of Santarosa cal. the U. S. comishoner that Sweat paid 25. dollars to give him a comitment to put me in prision is in congress in washington his name is corrothers, of ukiah mendocino, co. cal. he has imprisioned more more inocent 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 suferd for want of the nesesaries of life in consequence of that robbery. I can prove 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 acount 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 society is run by catholic foreigners

I can prove ~~every~~ every thing I say in this letter & a great deal more. C. Howard

last fall I was robbed of a horse & waggon and clothes the only means I had of making my living and I could not get a warrant for the arest of the robber becaus they belong to the same gang that run the county. I have a home-stead right and if I could get one fourth of the damages I have sustained at the hands of some of our scalewag Goverment officers I could take a homestead that would help support me the few remaining days that I have to stay in this unfreindly world I have writen to ex-president Cleveland two or three statements of the robbery & abuse I have suferd asking him if there was any law for the protection of american citizens when chinamen had their property destroyed at cheyene cleveland recomended they should have redress but he seems to ignore my cries for help and there is not a man in america 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

30 Broad Street.

New York, April 15th 1892

Genl. Howard
Commanding Governor's Island

Dear Sir

I take the liberty of requesting a permit for myself & ladies, to visit Governor's Island and also ask the best time for doing same.

I was Indian Agent of the Colville Reserve, at the time, you transferred Joseph & the Nez Perces Indians from Indian Territory to that 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. P. Moore

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Mary E. Brown

Personal.

Headquarters First Regiment U. S. Artillery,

Fort Hamilton, New York Harbor,

April 18th, 1892.

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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 our family, a great admirer of yours, a prominent citizen of Brooklyn and a sterling patriot. One of his solaces in life is to gather his family at sunset near the window that overlooks the bay, specially constructed for observation and watch the firing of the

you need money
of the play - Of
course, I am
powerless to help
him - but he
will feel very
grateful to you
if you will help
him -

With great respect
I am -

Very Faithfully,
Yours
Armin L. Langston
Colonel 1st Artillery
M. G. S. -

GENERAL OFFICE,

Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Co.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

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.

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NEW YORK, April 16th, 1892.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir;

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Louis T. H. T.

April 16/92

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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

Chm Banquet
Commte - Grant's Birthday

To Genl. O. O. Howard
U.S.A.

10 Bühl st. Göttingen 342
apr 16 1842 Germany

Dear Father: Adelheid's sickness compels me to remain here longer than I had expected. She was taken sick with bleeding (perhaps "jamme coache") three weeks before we sailed. She was in bed the entire 13 days of the voyage. Then one day in bed in Hamburg - now ten days here at her home. The bleeding has continued for just 8 weeks. It has at last almost stopped. But the Doctor says she must remain in bed at least a few days longer.

Because it is not safe for Adelheid to leave to any

good-bye to me & how
we sail for the U. S.
for a long absence.
I am compelled to
remain from day to
day here in Göttingen
and await the proper
moment to leave for
home.
I have written to Mr.
Barber & to Col Greene
the circumstances &
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 & await the
results of the Doctor's
care.
Adelheid is cheerful
as a bell & seems

the road to rapid recovery.
I hope to be back by May 7th. to 10th.
A week will decide it.
My absence is of much moment to Paddock & Co under Chauncey's management who is alone with all on his hands. Expense bills Notes &c to pay & manage. Perhaps Guy or you can help him by counsel or otherwise. Chauncey must not take it ill if you in an unfriendly way, but two heads are better than one — I think Guy can glance at the state of the business

Howard J.W.

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If he decems best before my return. However if possible let well 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 BUHL st.
Gottingen
(Province Hannover) Germany
200 (two hundred) Marks about $50. Send it by Post office money order from the P.O. in the produce exchange in New York.

I will hand this amount to you on my return.

With much love to you & Chauncy pal Jennie

Rotellini if does so much harm

Howard Leth

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, that 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

H. P. LLOYD,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR,
56 AND 57 JOHNSTON BUILDING.

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 9th " 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,

H. P. Lloyd

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Ft. Myer WASHINGTON, D. C.

Apr 17 92

My dear Emil Howard

I see from the papers you are in the city — Just do myself the pleasure of calling on you

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Sunday am — and hope to
see you — Sunday I think
you would not be in, as
you generally are quite
engaged that day

Yours truly
Gary F. Henry

Florence Italy
April 17th 1892

My dear father,

You have learned from mother's letter on Thursday last that we arrived here on that day and now find ourselves comfortably settled in the Cosimi Palace or in other words Gd Hotel de New York near the Ponte Carraia.

We thought on entering that this was a strangely built house for a hotel as all rooms are in the wrong place and parlors dining room etc have little flights of steps leading to them most irregularly, some rooms are on half floor, & our have no connection with those of the front of the house

We arrived in rain & it was Saturday so the weather is quite cool. I felt tired on arriving but today feel rested & pretty well but have to be careful not to do much or I make my head dizzy. We found your letters up to Apr 1st waiting for us. We are glad you got home safely & had an enjoyable trip. The meadow must be over by this time. Jamie writes that Adelbert is ill at her home but he hasn't yet written particulars. We won't be able to meet him in Paris as I want to gain strength & travel slowly and Mamma wants to visit Mr & Mrs Torrey at Lavonia for a few days after we have

me back from Venice which we expect to visit, leaving here next Thursday Apr 21 to Bologna for night & spend Apr 23-24-25 in Venice, then to Pistoia for night & Wed 27th to Carrara are have ride from Pisa towards Genoa We plan then to go to Genoa Friday 29th for night & sail to Nice or Mentone & Monte Carlo for a day, & then direct to Paris. We don't know where we will go in Paris, as M. Bernard's is five flights up, too high for Mamma & me, for me and I would think feel strong enough to study. You were afraid I had been very sick. There was nothing alarming. Dr Purcell only

came to see me every other day. He said, you need only rest, good food, & no excitement and "let the Acropolis stand" meaning for me not to study and work over tiringly, the sights I would see on my trip. I was in bed only five days but it left my head weak & I suppose it will be some-time before its quite clear (i.e. strong). I eat & sleep well. I have especially enjoyed Florence because I have felt like walking on the streets while Bessie & mamma are 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 with

Ponte bear to the Piazza Signoria & got a good view of the Palazzo Vecchio the Loggia Lanza its statuary & the fountain of Neptune. We then walked through the Uffizi Loggia under the Gallery & back by the Ponte Vecchio.
Yesterday it rained so I stayed in all day. Mother & Bessie went to the Piazza in front of Cathedral & saw the ceremony of a dove lighting off a lot of fireworks on a car that commemorates the bringing of a lighted candle from Jerusalem during the Crusades.
This morning while mother & Bessie were at Church I walked to the Piazza Maria Novella examined the obelisks & went in the church a minute

I continued my walk to the Cathedral. I think the Cathedral, Baptistery & Campanile are fine outside but very plain inside. I walked back to Hotel & to the falls in river which look artificially made. I returned & read Rep. Herald till Mother & B. came in for lunch.
Mother is now answering Mr Torrey's invitation to visit him in Carrara
Bessie is figuring on what they need to see here.
Florence is clean & pleasant We enjoy it better than Rome or Naples.
We had pleasant steamer run to Leghorn from Naples
Mother even didn't get sea

sick but came to meals
I felt the motion a few days
after getting ashore.
The embarking & debarking
in small boats were tiring
because we had two trunks
which are the greatest
nuisance and I have been
distracted about them
many times. Jamie has
kindly consented to take
my trunk at Paris & my
bicycle home with him
thus relieving me that much.
Mother 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 so far & 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 & to England, so I will write you about that from Paris. Mother & Bessie send love to Chauncey Alice & children & to Guy's family. We talk of taking the City of Paris for home in July.

With much love to all

Your loving son

Harry.

Howard N. J.