Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States.
Headquarters Commandery State of New York,
140 Nassau Street.

New York, May 23d, 1892.

Companions are informed that this Commandery will take part in the ceremonies at the decoration of the Tomb of General Grant, Riverside Park, on Memorial Day, May 30th inst.

A special platform with seats has been erected for the Commandery, and will be in charge of the following committee: Paymaster Geo. DeF. Barton, Major Thomas B. Odell, Lieutenant-Colonel Charles N. Swift, Paymaster A. Noel Blakeman, and Captain William Mitchell.

Companions will report to the Recorder at the “Claremont”—the hotel just north of the Tomb—at 1:30 P. M.

In order to insure recognition the Insignia must be worn on center of left breast.

By order of
Brevet Major General Wager Swayne, U. S. A., (Retired.)
Commander.

Official.
Geo. DeF. Barton,
Late Paymaster U. S. Navy,
Recorder.
United States America

Postal Card One Cent.

NEW YORK 1892

ADDRESS ON REVERSE SIDE

Genl. O. O. Howard
Governor's Island
City

5-24-92
6P N.Y.
Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governors Island, N. Y.

Dear Brother:

Sister Helen writes that by a letter from Guy she is informed that you were to be in Massachusetts on May 30 and possibly would not return to New York, but would go on to Leeds to make all the arrangements for the funeral. She asks about the minister, about who would see to the remains etc. etc. I have written a preliminary letter to Francis Lothrop on these points but stated to him that if you had had any correspondence that my letter was not to interfere. It occurs to me that it would be well to have the Leeds minister, if there is a pastor in the Baptist Church, he might conduct the principal exercises in the church. It might be well to have the Episcopal minister, as he knew Rowland and has given a memorial address already, which was printed. It does not seem necessary that Mr. Bushnell of Arlington should go with, but he might go to the cemetery in Arlington and thence to the boat. Helen suggests that we might go by boat Monday night or by train. Monday morning, but whether the casket could go that way is very doubtful. It might be sent directly by rail to better advantage. I thought I would leave here about the morning of June 3rd and spend the Sunday with Helen, going directly to Boston. There is a reason why I should remain here over the 2nd if practicable. I can modify this plan and go by way of Governor's Island if thought
Governor Lyman, Mr.

Dear Governor:

I am writing in order to express my concern regarding the recent developments in the state. I have been following the events with great interest and feel compelled to address you directly.

The recent escalations in the political climate have caused great concern among the public. The recent demonstrations and protests have highlighted the need for immediate action to ensure the safety and well-being of all citizens. I am particularly concerned about the recent violence and the potential for further unrest.

I believe it is crucial that we take decisive action to address these issues. The state has a responsibility to ensure that the rights and freedoms of all its citizens are protected. I urge you to consider implementing measures that can help to de-escalate the situation and promote peace.

I am aware of the challenges that you face, but I firmly believe that strong leadership and a clear vision are necessary to guide us through these difficult times. I am available to discuss any measures that you may consider and to offer any support that I can.

I remain hopeful that we can work together to ensure a brighter future for all.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]
best. No one of my family are planing to accompany me. I hope that Guy and Chauncy may be able to go.

Affectionately,

[Signature]
New York le 23 Mai 1892

Mon cher M. le Sénéchal,

Il ne pleut pas en ce moment, mais il pleuvra peut-être dans une demi-heure. Il pleuvait hier, quand nous sortions de l'école. Le Samedi, il a ensuite pleuvu toute la soirée. Il avait plus de pluie qu'hier, je suis assis à une table de la Côte d'Azur et je prie que je ne sortirai pas demain. Pourquoi, tu sais, il est plus tôt que le beau mois de Mai. Bah ! Je n'aurais pas pu sortir jusqu'au 21, pour que ce soit complet. Mais non, je ne veux pas cela : car, au 22, il pleuvrait maintenant et il aurait plus ce matin, et je ne veux pas me dégourdir le corps et l'âme par une longue course.

Vous êtes capable de me faire savoir que cette lourdeur conjugaison ne vous a pas plus, tant pis.

J'ai commencé cette petite correspondance en parlant du temps. Pourquoi ne moquer-t-on tant de ce sujet de conversation ? En est-il une autre plus intéressante, plus susceptible de plus de variété ? Mais, mes vacances, quand vous vous éloignerez, dès que je vous ouvrirai, vous ne m'apprendrez rien de nouveau. Et cela vous réponds : le langage n'est pas fait seulement pour se communiquer des nou

velles : il nous permet de mettre en commun nos impressions, de sentir une manière collective, sociale, peut-être, en nous mêlant dans les conversations humaines. Mais celles qui sont plaisantes, s'ajoutent ainsi.

Quand je dis : L'hiver est doux, je n'ignore pas que vous savez cela aussi bien que moi, mais je vous fais remarquer que je ne dis pas aussi, que nous le savons en commun, nous deux, et en commun avec une certaine portion du genre humain. Cela grossit, amplifie, intensifie la sensation.

Le matin, tandis que les yeux encore fermes, vous prenez congé de vos rêves avec vos regrets mutuels, vous entendez des bandes d'oiseaux gazouiller, avec un enthousiasme furieux, sous toutes vos fenêtres. On entend à vos voix. Voici ! Quel beau jour va se lever ! L'herbe sent bon ; elle porte les gouttes pesantes, d'une pureté étonnante le soleil va veiller à ciel ouvert avec des rayons laiteux et éteint la moëlle des oiseaux.

Fall River, May 23, 1892

Gen. C.P. Howard,

Dear Sir:—Will you kindly furnish us with a copy of the article you intend to deliver here on Memorial Day so that we may be able to put it in type and have it ready for publication in the issue of the News following its delivery? This is an arrangement we have made with Memorial Day orders on previous occasions. By sending at your earliest convenience, we will be able to give you a copy from The Typographic for delivery, or will return the manuscript on your arrival here.
Hoping you may be able to accommodate me.

The remains,

Very respectfully,

James

[Signature]
My dear Colonel Elmore,

I returned from Gettysburg last night when I learned that complete arrangements for the dedication of the High Water Mark Monument are imminent.

I am making up my programme. In view of the fact that the 1st Brigade will attend the celebration, the President and Park Superintendent wish both made of excellence, and there being representation from all sections, I am sure that the event will be of great interest and attended by large numbers of spectators.

I am looking forward to the event with great interest and I trust that you will be able to attend.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Dear Sir,

I came to town, I called 6 on Schuyler and he was out. Then I met with marked friends. I had not time to answer your letter. I write under the risk of destination which I fear from you. I certainly should have managed better.

In the meantime, my programme is in hand. I have both your name and that of Charles Clay & addressed the 11th and 15th in fine weather. Spectators just a few. The people were figured in considerable a good deal of a century ago in our campaign history. I doubt if anyone such a gathering and vote place and I advise you to use your power among your neighbors. Please answer by return mail.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.S. - Any Schuyler has not delayed and I conclude it is going.

[Signature]
New York May 23 1897

Mr. O. O. Howard
Governor's Island
New York

Dear Sir:

We beg to acknowledge receipt from you today of a check for $660, which we have passed to the credit of Mr. N. J. Howard account as requested.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
My dear Gen. Armstrong,

I have just been here to see O'Brien & they have promised to dine with us on Thursday at half past six o'clock to meet you. I hope you find that you have no engagement, but will you kindly drop me one line that I may know that
You shall have the pleasure
of seeing you.
With the Uphams & my
love I am
very sincerely yours

Elizabeth Kendall Upham

Maj. Gen. & D. O. Hammond

May 23, 1892
44 West 35th Street
New York State Society of the Cincinnati.

New York, May 23, 1892

Dear Sir:

You are requested to attend the funeral of Mr. H. Groslay on Tuesday, May 24th, at 9 1/2 o'clock, from Church on University Pl., 10th St., N.Y. City.

Yours respectfully,

JOHN SCHUYLER, Secretary,
63 William St., N.Y. City.
Gen. Howard
Governor
N. Y. State
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

RECEIVED at PRODUCE EXCHANGE, NEW YORK.

Dated G. Brooklyn, N.Y. 18
To: E. O. Howard GOVERNOR ILELAND N.Y.

Will you review Sunday School parade 25th day twenty-fifth with Mayor Bodey.

R. A. McCudden, West End.
My dear Alice,

You will be very much surprised to learn that we heard Mr. Moody preach last Sunday at the American Chapel. We came in with his wife and took seats in the audience where the pastor saw him. I spoke with him after service, and then to Mrs. Moody. I saw there also Mr. Scott, the brother of the one you know at Lake Erie, and Miss Smith, his niece whom Besse and I know. Mr. Anderson called one day but we were out. I saw him at church. Many called on him last Fall, while Besse and I went to see Monica's work of all kinds on exhibition. Monday night we are to go to the anniversary of the Art Association of Paris by invitation of the Peace. Mary went to the Bank this morning while we stayed in, and he stayed in after lunch while we visited Napoleon's Tomb, he came home early because Mrs. Smith and her daughter...
are coming to dine with us. I called on Mrs. Chantlin but found her out. Unfortunately she invited us to tea this afternoon and we could not go. I hope to see her some time. I have seen the Louvre but once so far. I was very lucky that Mary wanted to take me to see some of the paintings that day, and did not get tired. I wonder if I wrote about going up to the Eiffel tower. Mary and I was pleased to go to the top. I waited halfway. It is very beautiful. Last evening we had a visit from Prof. Bernard. He was pleased and he announced a distinctly it would be a pleasure to take lessons from him. Mary and I last week with Bernini to pay him the small bill they owed him. Mary does now what he could not have done when we first came. But we are careful of him. On one day he gave Mrs. Chantlin our coach a trunk and he enjoyed being that much. He cannot go about the many streets with any comfort. We are going to visit Christmas and make the journey from here to here through Switzerland as easy as possible. Any likely James is now in Berlin. I had a note from him after his return to Switzerland from here.We think is improving. I hope a few weeks more will bring him straight back. I wonder if you have had any more visitors. Our friends were expected early but they have not yet come as we have had one tea without them as it would be too late to wait longer. Mary has brought home a book he read and got one of his class to take on the journey and only I will not get time to read any before that time. I have not read the hope to day. Mary started out before finishing it. Mrs. Black and daughter have gone. Mary enjoyed their visit. Mary is going to bed faithfully at ten o'clock and Bernini and I will soon be asleep. I write in my last letter about more money. I think you will get the letter and send the money as we will not wait to hear. But go on to Denmark through Scotland and. We propose to leave here on Wednesday June 1st. Having seen about all we can do. I did not finish my letter last evening and it has been on the table all day yesterday and today. We have been as very busy. The return.
Riverdale, Prince George Co, Maryland
On the Washington & New York line of B&O RR.
6 miles from Washington, D.C.
May 23/92

Major General Oliver O. Howard, U.S. Army
Headquarters Department of the East
Governor's Island
New York

Dear General,

Mrs. Emily Murdock, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa Co, California, a niece of mine, has sent me your kind letter of Oct. 26, 1892, in which you say that when informed of the introduction of the bill you will write a letter to W. Pickler, that he can use before the Committee of Congress. I have had another bill for increase of pension introduced as per copy herewith, and therefore take the liberty of writing that W. Pickler will be glad not to have a letter from you to use as above.

Yours truly,

Geo. T. Jones
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
MAY 17, 1892.

Referred to the Committee on Invalid Pensions and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Bowers introduced the following bill:

A BILL

To increase the pension of Emily Murdock.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representa
tives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,
That the Secretary of the Interior be, and is hereby, author-
ized and directed to place upon the pension roll, subject to
the provisions and limitations of the pension laws, the name
of Emily Murdock, widow of the late Captain Daniel H. Mur-
dock, of Company D of the Sixth Regiment United States
Infantry, and pay her a pension of fifty dollars per month
from and after the passage of this act, said pension to be in
lieu of that which she is now receiving.
A BILL

To increase the pension of Emily Murdock.

By Mr. Bowers.

May 17, 1892.—Referred to the Committee on Invalid Pensions and ordered to be printed.