Two dollars and a half, regretting only that I had no opportunity of returning it in person. We very much desire to send our love to you if that be not too strong a term and I remain

Very sincerely

Ella Durand.
The coming of the Princess of

Pseudot is a remarkable event.

We are delighted to have

your presence.

And we are delighted.

Of course you heard

of our celebration

here last night which

dissuaded me from the

banquet. Another

cause for disappointment.

We have enjoyed

the past two days

so much and hope

we may meet again

before long. My Siste-

Mary says it will
Boston 6/16/192

I leave tonight for Chicago. Can you secure the transportation for you from Chicago to Buffalo and then to New York? Sketch a letter on the plan of the window of Leeds. I think I can for Kelly. No. I'll write you. Do come this weekend. We must see one another. I write how Rosamond has gone. I want you to come for me. No. family to see you, too. From the E. Hettower.
United States America

THIS SIDE IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY.

Jun 16 97-45p D

Gen. O. O. Howard
Governor's Island
New York City
June 16th, 1892

Prohibition Park, Staten Island, N.Y.

Major Gen. O.O. Howard,

Governor’s Island, N.Y.

My dear General:

We are going to have a great Banquet on July 4th, at the Park Hotel in the National Prohibition Park, Staten Island, at 12:30 P.M. This will be in honor of the opening of the Park, and in honor of Prohibition. Our Committee of Arrangements would like very much to have you present and respond in a brief speech to one of the toasts, say, "The Liquor Traffic", and the "Army" or, "Of us but not with us". On the latter subject telling us frankly why you, a Prohibitionist, think it well to remain in the Republican party. If you would prefer another subject, please let us know.

I would like, and so would we all, very much to have you present. A host of the ablest of our Temperance leaders will be present. Dr. Deems will be one of the speakers.

Yours as ever,

[Signature]
Dearest Mr. Secretary:

We are going to have a great blast at our July 4th.

At the Recreation Park, near the intersection of the Grand Park and

We hope you will be able to join us in the afternoon.

We are looking forward to your presence and thank you for your kind invitation.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Dear Lizzie,

All things must be 21-1, have a week.

Vineyard, Nash June 14th

My dear Son - I write you from Washington to your address at Leeds, Maine.
I hope a place and wish will come to give you your letter.
I find it going to

Sincerely, it was well I

And not ask my heart

The case

Is I come up by lean
June 17th, 1892

Dear General Howard—

In the past five years you have often rendered great service to the Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association, and she comes to you now seeking your help again. You probably know that in our evening classes last year we had over 1000 young men. The great question constantly asked me of us by individual young men was "What shall I do, and how shall I be trained to do it?" This year we have decided to give a series of "Life Work Talks" and answer so far as we may these two questions. Some of the most distinguished men in this country have already agreed to participate and talk to our classes upon the particular work in life in which they are eminent. Two fields of large usefulness are to be found in the Army and the Navy. We have, therefore, decided to ask you to tell the young men about "The Army." In this Talk you could give men specific directions about West Point, and indeed, about the different avenues of approach in the way of preparation for military life. There will be a question drawer in connection with your Talk, questions to be handed in to you about a week before your Talk is to be given. Fifteen minutes will be devoted at the close of your address to the especial consideration of the questions, though during the Talk of half an hour or forty minutes, you would be at liberty to weave in as much as
June 14th, 1923

Dear General Howser:

In the past five years you have often been:

given great service to the Brothly Home Christian Aid

and now come on to you now seeking your help again.

prayerly know that in our anxiety classes I feel now we have over

1000 young men. The great devotion centered around me at the

behest of my own men. What shall I do and your spirit I feel is
to go on it. This year we have prepared to give a series of "Life

Work Talks" as we never have or right in our way these two devotions.

Some of the most stimulating men in the country have already agreed

to participate in the talks to our officers with the particular work

in life among which they are especially interested. We have these

to become our home in the Army and the Navy. We have three:

Irene, Georgia to get you to get the young men open "The Army.

In this talk you can give men specific situations about the

point, and introduce sport and different elements of possibilities in

the way of proportion to military life. There will be a deviation

grown in connection with your talk, to your advantage to the speciality of

you present a week before your talk to be given. Alas these minutes

will be devoted to the scope of your attainment to the especiality of

manner we may write, you may be it necessary to move in an manner as

Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association

14 Henry Street
you chose. Now, I have elaborated this subject because it is so intensely important to our young men here. There are 150,000 young men in Brooklyn under thirty years of age, and about 60,000 just beyond school age; most of this latter class are to be found in places of resort which do not tend to elevate and help them in life. We are trying to offset the influence of these places, and we trust you will be able to aid us.

Sincerely yours,

Robert A. McFadden

General O. O. Howard

P.S. You may choose any Monday between October 7th, 1892, and May 1st, 1893. R.A. McF.
Brooklyn
Young Men's Christian Association

You choose. Now I have elaborated this subject because it is so
interestingly important to our home here. There are the 15,000
home men in Brooklyn under thirty years of age, and report 60,000
home men in Brooklyn under thirty years of age, and report 60,000
that pay to school fees; most of the latter are to be found
in places of business which do not pay to develop and help them in
fize. We are trying to offset the influence of these places, and
we trust you will be able to do it.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

General of the Home

P.S. You may choose any Monday between October 15th and May

Let 18th, R.A.M.O.
Lincoln, 1865

Gen. C. H. Howard
June 17th, 1865
Washington, D.C.

Dear General,

I would like to ask you if there is any punctuation or copying existing containing a, writing of the story of the Almanac. I was a member of Co. K 11th Vols. Was with you at Fair Oaks... also with my regiment up to the battle of Gettysburg at which place I was severely wounded. I would like to get an exact account of the battle of the Almanac. If you can kindly give me the information I shall be grateful.

 Yours truly,

Dr. W. Wise.
MEMORIAL DAY COMMITTEE.

Brooklyn, June 18, 1892.

Major General
O. O. Howard
Governor Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

I am instructed by the above named committee to convey to you their appreciation of your kindness in having, at their request, a detail of regular infantry to form a honorary party at the tomb of Gen. Grant on Memorial Day.

Yours faithfully,
Henry Calvert
Chairman.
Euler, M. S.

1326 Main St.
Scranton, Pa. June 18, 1892

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

Dear Gen. & friends,

We are to have a G.A.R. Day at the Wyoming Camp Grounds, near the Wyoming Valley Aug. 30, 1892. We would like to have you give us your lecture on Gen. Grant. Please let me know as soon as possible if you can come and that will be the sooner to us.

ever
over and above your traveling expenses, hoping to receive a favorable reply. I remain your friend,

in F.C. 2.

Rev. M. D. Fuller

Chairman of the Committee

for C.A.R. Day
Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.
21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

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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.

NORWIN GREEN, President.

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RECEIVED at the WESTERN UNION BUILDING, 195 Broadway, N. Y. 1892

Dated Vineyard Haven Mass 18
To May Gen O O Howard
Governors Island N.Y.

Sorry seems impossible to go Y be in Boston the twenty eighth LAFee
Gen’l O. O. Howard,

Governors Island,

New York.

Dear Sir;

Acknowledging your favor of 14th instant with accompanying key.

It gives me pleasure to enclose herewith $2.00 in redemption of stateroom not used by you on the Plymouth June 14th, en route to New York.

Yours truly,

O. H. Taylor

A. G. F. A.
From your favor of 18th instant with answer from

With the highest respect,

New York

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Dear Brother:

I am in hope to see you here before you will be back to N. Y. But then Clouds is from a poor old man - a friends helper of some dear friend Rev. E. P. Smith. He was with Mr. Smith in the Christian Commission. I knew him at that time. You will see that he is sick and I fear he is in want and it would...
Dear Mr. Chadwick,

New York has some funds which he had sent him for investment. If you can
find through some connected persons make inquiry, it might lead to
the recovery of something either directly or through
Mr. Edward Kidd, the Attorney.

It is a very dear old gentleman - so kind and considerate.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.S. Received home today.
June 20th, 1892

My dear Sir:—

I thank you most heartily for giving us Monday evening October 10th, 1892. As you request, this date shall not be final, and if you find it more convenient to transfer it to another, it will be satisfactory to us.

I am sorry to say that we are unable to do more than offer you a liberal allowance for your expenses in coming over here. Our finances are in such a shape that we cannot do more than this, much as we would like to do it. I might add that some of the gentlemen who are to give these Life Work Talks come from a long distance without any other compensation than their expenses, and we should not feel justified in asking this service of our friends were it not that so much can be done by them for the young men of this city.

Sincerely yours,

Robert A. McFadden.

Major General O. O. Howard.
Dear [Name],

I hope this message finds you well. I am writing to discuss a matter of utmost importance. As you may already know, [details of the matter].

I have been thinking about this matter for some time now, and I believe it is in our best interest to [suggested course of action].

Please let me know your thoughts on this matter as soon as possible. I am confident that we can work together to find a solution that meets our needs.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Barnesville, Ohio
June 20, 1892.

Dear General,

You have not forgotten that you are to be at Chagrin Falls Park, Bethel, Ohio, Aug. 13.

We desire to have a picture of you to use in our forthcoming paper. Can you send us, or cause to be sent, an electrolysis, or cut of yourself at an early date? Sincerely,

C.E. Manchester
United States Airmail

This side is for address one.

May Gen. O. O. Howard
Hit Zou's Def. of the East
Governor Island
New York.
Beck, J.S.

à

une lettre, je la remets en grand qui est le génie de la frégate, puis je me jette dans une voiture ouverte du tram-way, je remonte jusqu'à l'extrémité nord du Parc Central, je plonge dans ce parc avec un livre : dans ses embruns je lise et cherche à peine ; et quand le soleil ressort, je redescends à pied vers mon logis. Et j'espère que Dieu me laissera tomber en partage, un peu de cette grande provision de plaisir et de joie que se con-

somme tous les jours sur la terre.

Avec vous la jalousie. Merci, et que Dieu vous ait en sa sainte garde.

Votre tout devenue

G. Beck

New York, 20 Juin 1892.

Mon cher général,

Il n'y a positivement rien de plus humiliant que d'offenser un homme quand on a voulu lui dire quelque chose de flatteur. Cependant j'ai vu des personnes de beaucoup de tout faire cela ; je ne serais pas étonné si cela s'était arrivé une ou deux fois à M. de Talleyrand-Périgord. Et cela m'est arrivé à moi-même tout à l'heure. Le cas est sans importance, mais il m'en a rappelé un autre qui m'a beaucoup mortifié et il y a bien, bien des années.

Je faisais la classe de seconde. Dans une grande institution privée, la classe de troisième était faite par un Monsieur d'environ soixante ans, qui s'appelait M. le vicomte

de la Haize. J'avais sur lui l'avantage d'être A.M. il avait sur moi l'avantage d'être gentilhomme et poète. Il était poète de légendes sacrées et fabricateur de pièces de circonstance, odes à Henri IV, odes sur la mort du duc d'Orléans, odes sur la fortune de
à Napoléon III. Nous autres jeunes professeurs
vons magiciens beaucoup trop de lui, mais en
secret, comme bien vous pensez, son visage était élégant
toujours correct, et parfois tout, harmonieux, ja-
mais accordeur, entre les plus habiles mains, recevait
des sons plus mélodieux que le vice-roi n’en tenait.
Sur le tombeau, une de ses plus belles légendes était la
Revêtement de Salence. Salence est un village, près
de Noyon, et chaque année l’évêque de cette dixième
ville couronnait de roses la plus vertueuse des
fiancées burgiennes et paysannes de Salence. La
évêque était jolie, et j’en savais plusieurs passages
par cœur. Un jour que le principal nous avait
annoncé la réception, le vice-roi la réclama, et la
réclama admirablement. Il retira pour certains
passages, toutes les accentuations, les répétitions,
interjections, etc, de l’auteur, et l’ayant rencontré
le lendemain je lui récita un de ces passages,
les premiers vers du poème. Je n’ai pas oublié
au revoir, la voix.
Par un beau jour de Mai, dans un ciel sans
nuage,
Le soleil éclairait de ses plus doux rayons

De Salence le gracieux village,
Les bois charmants, ses fertiles vallons,
Du haut de la colline une pointe innombrable.
Est accourue à la flatteuse et pénétrante.
Quoi de Noyon le prêtre venerable
Dort couronné de la vierge ininfaible.
Dont aucun souffle impur n’a terni-faite.

Il y a dans ces vers de l’harmonie, en
Vieux-Tui, en voila. Cette harmonie avait subjugue
ma mémoire, il m’avait été impossible de cette de
les répéter, comme en récit, sans le vouloir un air de
musique. Ma récitation reproduisait, comme un
véritable phonographe, toutes les inflexions du
vice-roi. Mais mon esprit était de lui faire plaisir.
Abribi ouï ! Il se mit dans une colère furieuse,
avec gestes violents, paroles saccadées, incohérentes
violentes, ! Protestations, explications, excuses,
Humilité (j’avais vingt-cinq ans), rien n’y fit.
Jamais nos relations antérieures ne furent entière-
ment rétablies.

Et maintenant, Seigneur, ayant
écrit ces balivernes d’une de mes meilleures
écritures, je vais dans le bas de la ville avec
Howard 165

Falmington Me.
June 20, 1892

Gen. O. O. Howard:

My dear brother,

I found a paper which I think will be of interest to you, and which I will send.

I find my mother very well, but comfortable. It is difficult to decide whether it is my duty to stay with her or go to Providence, if indeed the plea...
is still open to me. I wrote Mr. Jones after I got here, but have had no reply. I think it very strange he does not write.

As Ella has written, I will not say any more to-night, only that I am waiting for the bills from Sucks. I suppose they will come this year, unless of Mr. Stuef.

Ella was benefited by her work in Sucks, and greatly enjoyed being with her uncle. As soon as I know what I am to do, I will write again.

Most affectionately, Helen. 9. 13
Dear Uncle Otis,

The mystery of that money which I found in my drey pocket, remains unexplained. However, my suspicions are of a certain kind Uncle who lives on Governor's Island, and it is he whom I am going to thank. I do thank him ever and ever so much. He is constantly doing little acts of kindness for me. I have al-

Farmington, Me.
June 20, 1892.
May loved him, but lately the love has increased, and kept on increasing. Since Papa has gone, I have looked upon him—not as taking Papa's place—no one can ever do that—but as occupying the place next to my Papa.

David left this morning for Lewiston. It seems lone-some without him, for he has been so kind to me, and he and I had just begun to know each other. We have never lived together very much. He has been in Denver, I have been at home.

Mamma is nicely. I think Grandma has failed considerably since I saw her last summer. She has great difficulty in talking.

Mamma is expecting a letter every day from Mr. Joyce, the head manager of the Friend's School at Providence. That will decide whether we shall go to Providence or not.

Yesterday we all went to church. On the evening Brandon and I sang in a chorus choir of young people they have at the joining service.

I have other letters to write, so I must close.

With a great deal of love, I am your affectionate niece.

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

Dear General:

The enclosed printed letter to the Executive Committee about which you inquire, is a copy of the one sent to the Committee complaining of the action of the Board of Trustees in electing to a Professorship in the University, Mr. C.C. Cook, a son of one of the Trustees.

Mr. Cook is a graduate of the Scientific Department of Cornell University, and has never taught school.

President Rankin recommended to the Board one of our former graduates who has done excellent work in the Ministry for the past 4 years.

The complaint of the Alumni is against the action of the Board in electing one who has had no experience, while one of the University graduates with experience is cast aside, in addition to the fact of having been recommended by the President for the place.

You will notice that the Alumni request the privilege of
To the Executive Board:

GENTLEMEN:

We have come to the conclusion that the professional, educational, and ethical qualifications of the incumbent of the chair of Philology are such that it would be inexpedient to retain him in the said chair. In support of our opinion, we have the following:

1. Despite his age, the incumbent lacks the experience and understanding necessary for the chair.
2. While it is true that his services have been of value and may be useful, a better man has been found.
3. It is expedient to recall the incumbent, if not for his own benefit, then for the benefit of the University.
4. The policies and principles upon which the University is founded demand that the chair should be filled by the most suitable person available.

We respectfully submit these observations, and request the Executive Board to take the necessary action to terminate the incumbent in the said chair.

We have the honor to be,

Yours truly,

[Names and Signatures]
HOWARD UNIVERSITY.

JUNE 2ND, 1892.

To the Executive Committee of Howard University:

GENTLEMEN—

We have just learned that a young man of scarcely twenty-two years of age—without any experience in teaching, never a student in this University, wholly unknown to the Faculty, and, as far as we can learn, with no especial fitness for the work of the chair to which he has been called—his specialty lying in entirely different lines,—has been elected permanently to the chair of English Literature, Rhetoric, Logic, History and Elocution, as Professor.

He was preferred to a man of maturer years and wider experience, who has taken his first two degrees in Arts at this University, and has earned the degree of B. D. at one of the leading Seminaries; this man was deemed worthy by his denomination (Methodist) to be called to a chair in one of her best Colleges in the Southwest, and has been chosen as Assistant Professor of Greek and Hebrew in the Theological Department. His powers of imparting knowledge have been tested and proved both in the pulpit and the teacher's chair; he has the full confidence of the Faculties of the University as to his scholarly attainments and high moral principle, and bears letters of specific recommendation from some of the best scholars of America.

The College Alumni of the University request the privilege of putting on the records of the Trustees our kind but earnest and sincere remonstrance against this selection for the following reasons:

1. The Professor-Elect is not the best man for the place on account of his age, inexperience and lack of special preparation along the lines which his chair involves.

2. With the same age, inexperience and want of special fitness, we do not believe that he would be acceptable, in like capacity, to any other College in America of the same rank as Howard University.

3. He is not a graduate of Howard University—we explain our position: We applaud the choice of any man of approved fitness, experience and reputation from whatever school he may come; but other things equal, and specially as appears in this case, the weight of advantage being on the side of the Howard man, we believe that an alumnus of this institution ought to be preferred. We would not have our Alma Mater overcrowded with graduates of any one school—a variety of method which different institutions adopt being in our view a decided advantage—but on consulting the catalogue, we find that out of eighteen teachers regularly employed in the academic work of the University only four are graduates from it.

4. We believe that this choice will have an unwholesome effect upon the students of the College Department: leading them to think that the mere fact of graduation and recommendation from some other institution will ensure their preferment, and thus create a tendency to depreciate the work of the University.

We have submitted this remonstrance in a kind yet candid spirit, and would eliminate every personal element. We are prompted only by our interest in the welfare of the University, and what we conceive to be our duty to our Alma Mater.

We respectfully request that these facts be presented to the Board, and that said appointment be reconsidered.

Signed, JAS. S. DYKES,
Act. Secretary,

By order of the College Alumni Association.
putting on a side her personal troubles and going on with her work. I have received several communications this week, and of these the two most interesting are from the Committee of Howard University.

The first one is from the President of the University, Dr. Daniel A. Payne. He writes:

"We are pleased to inform you that we have received several communications from the Committee of Howard University regarding the financial condition of the University during the past year. The Committee has been very active in its efforts to secure funds for the support of the institution, and we are confident that the University will be able to meet its obligations for the coming year.

The conditions of the University are much improved since last year, and we are hopeful that the future will bring even greater prosperity. We are confident that the University will continue to grow and develop, and we are looking forward to the day when it will be able to provide a full range of educational opportunities for all students.

We would like to express our gratitude to all those who have contributed to the success of the University. We are particularly grateful to the Board of Trustees, who have given their unwavering support to the institution, and to the many individuals and organizations who have provided financial assistance.

We are confident that the University will continue to grow and develop, and we are looking forward to the day when it will be able to provide a full range of educational opportunities for all students."

The second communication is from the Secretary of the Committee, Mr. James M. McPherson. He writes:

"We are pleased to inform you that the Committee of Howard University has been very active in its efforts to secure funds for the support of the University during the past year. The Committee has been very successful in its efforts, and we are confident that the University will be able to meet its obligations for the coming year.

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These communications are very encouraging, and we are confident that the University will continue to grow and develop. We would like to express our gratitude to all those who have contributed to the success of the University. We are particularly grateful to the Board of Trustees, who have given their unwavering support to the institution, and to the many individuals and organizations who have provided financial assistance.

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Howard University,

Rev. J. C. Rankin, D.D., LL.D.,
President.

J. B. Johnson,
Sec. and Treas.

2 Washington, D. C.

"Putting on the records of the Trustees," their protest.

The Committee was not blamed at all, but voted to place the communication before the Board at their semi annual meeting in January next.

These circulars have been scattered far and wide. I return this to you, thinking that perhaps you may attend the January meeting of the Board, and might want to read it over again.

Yours very truly

J. B. Johnson
Secretary &c.
Laughdon, Jr.

about this matter -
If I am mistaken,
I would not wish any other person to know
that I had anticipated such a condition of affairs.

June 30th 1892

My Dear General Howard,

A few days ago,
I made an official application for the return
of the post of Major John Egan. Besides the reason
assigned in my letter, which an earnest one,
I have others, which I did not wish to
place on record. I am very hard up
for officers - and the absence of even one
is felt - within the
Last few days I have had reason to believe that one of my officers, Captain Andrews, the ranking officer is not remembering the promise he made to me two or three years ago. So far he has not given me occasion to take positive action, but I fear it is only a question of time and I dread going away without leaving him in command. My fears may be groundless, but they are fears and I think it my duty to provide against them by asking to have my major back again.

Very Respectfully,

Yours,

[Signature]

Col J. L.

Excuse the liberty I take in writing a personal note.