Grand Central Hotel
Rutland Park

June 21, 1877

Dear Sir,

I have tried to
visit several times to see
you at your office or home.
I am interested in a very
simple & very cheap device
for increasing speed of Ocean
Steamers. It has not been
practically tested but experts
pronounce it quite wonder
full in view of its cheapness.
I am pleased

Now is there any way by
which I can get some of the
introduce me to any friends the
Venerable is the managing head of one of the great
Steamship Co's that are
victimized in the matter of
swift ocean passages.

If you can appoint
a day here I place 5 meet
you in New York within
10 days we can call on
you & talk the matter
over.

I am hanging here trying
to get well after my
many woes & sorrows.
I
know this above matter as
something that will greatly
relieve me & fill my mind
with some new hopes & new
Atheist - Seattle - Xmas Xmas
Gen. O. O. Howard,

New York.

Dear Sir:—

On Sunday July 3rd (preceding the anniversary of our National Independence) the exercises of our Sunday School will partake of a patriotic nature.

In view of this fact, will you not kindly contribute some thought or text, which coming from your pen will encourage and stimulate our young in God-fearing patriotism, and greater love for our country.

Yours respectfully,

Superintendent.
June 3rd, 1908,

00 Howard St.,

New York.

Dear Mr. -

The Company feels very gratified at the announcement of your return.

In view of your past services, the Board of Directors have determined...

Yours truly,

[Signature]
My dear uncle Ete:

Your letter has just come.

The monument, as I understand it, is to be placed on top of the big round hill, back of the church, which is the most commanding position in the vicinity. On this hill, there would be no necessity for such a high monument as you describe, which would cost a great deal of money. A shaft in the shape of an obelisk, 20 ft. from the bottom of the stone that shows, to the peak would in my opinion be high enough. This would be from 3 to 4 ft. wide on each side at the base and gradually taper toward the top, ending in regular pyramidal form, the cap being one stone. The top of the solid ledge should be smoothed off and big stones, laid in mortar, be...
used for a foundation, to the height of 2 or 3 ft., then the shaft, built of "split ledge stone" be built from this point up. After this the elevation made by the foundation should be covered with loam and sod so that the monument will rise from a mound covered with grass. On two faces or on each face, low enough down to be easily read, should be a slate, bronze, or granite tablet with whatever cutting on it that is desired. I think this covers the thing. If a bigger monument is desired, of course it can be built but it will cost a large sum. The masonry will probably have to be done by a Portland man as they can put in good work. Here is a little sketch.

Dated: March 5, 14

O.S., I will make a working drawing as soon as this has your approval and get estimate of cost.
Young Men's Christian Association,

Rahway, N. J., June 21, 1892

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

Dear Sir:

I am now looking forward to the coming of a series of social meetings for men only, to be held under our auspices during the coming fall and winter months. We are a strong organization, owning our own building, and doing useful work for young men. Col. J. E. Bryant of Mt. Vernon, addressed our meeting last Sunday, and he also promised to...
Hillman, O.H.

Speak for me again on October 16th.

On behalf of the young men in this city, I hereby extend to you an earnest invitation to address our meeting on Sunday, October 23rd, it being the Sunday following Col. Bryant's address.

Our Methodist friends are building a new church here and they expect to dedicate it about that date, so I will try to arrange an evening service for you, where a collection will be taken for your benefit. I hope for a favorable reply.

Respectfully yours,

O.H. Hillman
New York House of Refuge, N. Y.

June 21st, 1892

Major General O. O. Howard, U.S. Army

Governor St., New York Natick.

Dear Sir:

The boys of this institution have fairly beseeched me with requests that you may address them on the 4th of July. They are many here yet, who have listened to you, and the frequent references made by visitors, have caused the boys to look forward to another

Some weeks ago a personal friend of mine, Major George A. Fisher, now in civil life, in San Francisco, gave us a reminiscence of army life which was universally enjoyed.

I doubt if you remember me, but

From one of the officers on board the
Man-of-war that furnished you troops—
—portation along part of the coast of
Syria some twelve years ago, and it
would be a pleasure to renew the
trip acquaintance thus formed.

I know you have many calls upon
your time, but will trust that
you can spare us an hour or two
on July 4th and feel that it would
be well spent. I would call
upon you in person to make this
request were it possible, but I must
derfear that pleasure for some future
occasion. Please inform me of
your decision at your earliest
convenience as I am naturally
anxious to acquaint the ladies.
York House of Refuge, N. Y.

With anything that will give you pleasant anticipation.

With the assurance of my greatest respect and the hope that we may have you with us in the date mentioned, I remain,

Yours Respectfully,

W. Lowry, Ecant. Ust.
Superintendent

P.S.
The time for our service will be 10.30 a.m.
General O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island,
New York.

My Dear General Howard,

I have this morning received your very kind note of yesterday; there are two points in it about which I think I ought to say a word or two in reply.

So far as is known to me, and indeed I have positive information to that effect, Mr. Coudert's efforts to keep his daughter near him are without the co-operation and without the knowledge of his son-in-law, who has said from the first that his regiment was good enough for him.

Mr. Coudert has one of the most affectionate hearts in the world and circumstances have made his daughter particularly near to him, which is the reason of his being so anxious.

It would be very unjust and also unfortunate to regard him as in any sense an enemy of the army. I do not think he is the enemy of any living being, much less of any body of men of so great value to the country as the army, a value which I am sure he most cordially recognizes. On the other hand, I think the army has gained, by his daughter's marriage, a most valuable friend in him, and should Mr. Cleveland be nominated and elected, I do not know any man who would be likely to be more serviceable to the army in case of need. I personally, am greatly obliged to you for your kind answer to my former letter.

Yours very truly,

Wagar Swayne
Mr. Howard 

New York 

I have this morning received your very kind note of 

Dear Mr. Howard,

I have the honor to say that I am glad to hear that you have been doing well. I am happy to hear that you have been in good health.

So far as I know, I have been well. I have been quite busy, but I have managed to keep up with my work.

I hope to see you soon. I am looking forward to our next meeting.

Yours truly,

William Brown
My dear General,

I know of no one but yourself whose friendship I can so far trespass upon as to ask a favor.

We have taken a home in Washington, it is indispensably necessary that De Spreague thinks of something to do while he is working up a practice, which of course will take time. It has been suggested that the position of "Examiner of Patents" can be had through proper political influence. The salary would be in keeping with the present financial stress and put us on our feet.
Can you give Dr. Sprague a letter to General Butler field. Where influence I am told would be potent. and can you suggest any other name that would be influential?

Please let me hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Very sincerely,

Mr. J. Worth

No 1926. "I. v.
Washington D.C.
June 22, 192.
The Senior Class of Smith College request your presence at their Commencement. Wednesday, June twenty-second. Northampton, Mass. 1892.

An early answer is requested.
Berlin June 22, 1912

Dear Father:

We arrived here last night—after a very pleasant visit in Lithuania
for a week.

We have just come up stairs after seeing the Queen of Germany & Italy
pass escorted by a troop of cavalry and a little later the Emperor & the
King of Italy escorted by the body guard.

The queen ride in one carriage both looked pretty, the kings were
together in another &
looked merry.
The procession passed and hotel & we had a good view from the yard. Bessie and I took a walk down Liefeserr Strasse, bought a Buddha's image, then walked up Koenigratz Strasse to the beginning of Winter dem Linden, and had a fine view of the Burgdorfer Gate. Near that gate we saw a guard turn out for a general officer & I was much interested in seeing what precision they went through their manuals.

We are to have dinner at five o'clock. Then take a drive to see the city.
Jamie came with me & has finished her business so will take me around also go one day to Dundie with Bosie & back. I will remain here in picture galleries till we leave here next Monday June 27 treat the journey at Dalhingham & arrive at Amsterdam June 29. From there by steamer to Rotterdam where we will cross to Harwich by rail to London July 1st or 2nd. Mrs. Bright has written me that she will wait to see me, until July 15th in London. Mama has written Grace today as it
it's her birthday.

I am not coming to Göttingen again until I learn to speak German. I would like to study in Göttingen.

We did have a good visit there. We made purchases in the little stores, visited the old Rathaus near the other old house robot, and we entertained at Franz Rodheim's every day. One day we all drove to Marienpy to what we would call in America a beer garden, but which here is a refined amusement.

On Wednesdays all the nice people of Göttingen go there.
It is a very pretty place under large trees and a pleasant walk from there is the Pleasen an old ruined castle which we visited.

One evening we spent at Frau Wachenheimer's aunt's aunt's house where we were entertained with music by her niece, a Mr. Eastham and Gertrude Bodenheim.

Göttingen is a very pretty and attractive town and a good place to study. Hildes and has grown...
and through them she came she spoke only English now she speaks only German. Adelheid seemed pretty well but as she wanted to entertain us I am afraid she did too much. I lost instead of gaining strength. But Helming has now come home for vacation. I will relieve Adelheid if she needs and she will resume her salt bath soon pick up again.
She needs absolute rest, but if Wildyardarris she will run down three flights of stairs unnecessarily to see what is the matter.

Jennie talks of going home to my about July first, but she will not go before October.

I wrote from Gottingen that we had read the 1000 francs would call for. I 550 in London. Hedwig wanted me to send again her best love. I liked her very much as we all did still from Rodemeyer's husband.

We are all well, though I wonder when my head will get over...
He had a good rest at Göttingen. I look forward now to getting home where I can find a quiet place to rest with nothing to think about. I can get my nerves right so they won't get so easily excited.

Mother received a nice letter from Jimmie also one from Grace. We are sorry to have missed Capt Gray in New York. I suppose Cheney is settled in Montclair. Send our love to your family and yourself from your

[Signature]
"My Journey to Jerusalem."

(Suppressed by the Turkish Government.)

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104 Powers Street,

Brooklyn, N.Y., June 3d, 1892.

General Howard:

My Dear Sir:

On Sunday, July 3, we contemplate holding patriotic services in the Powers Street M.E. Church in this city.

Could you not be with us a portion of the day at least—morning and make an address of minutes duration, or more? It would prove interest and profit to us all.

I shall also invite one or two detachments of the Grand Army of the Republic to be with us.

If practicable we would be glad to have you spend the entire day with us—coming Saturday and remaining until Monday.

I had the privilege of hearing your most excellent paper on the Sabbath question at the Methodist preachers' meeting in City, recently.

With sincere respects, W. Hubbard, pastor.
House of Representatives U. S.,

Washington, D. C., June 22, 1892.

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

Dear Sir:—

Your favor in regard to Mrs. Murdock's claim received. I assure you I shall do what I can for her. The trouble is to reach the case on the Calendar, but I intend to do the best I can. I re-enclose Mrs. Murdock's letter as requested.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

J. A. P.
Station J, New York, June 22, 1897

General Howard
Governor Island
New York

Dear Sir,

We are possession of a small U.S. Flag which looks very diminutive when hoisted on the flag staff on the top of our building and on tacking the matter over a few days ago with some of lady managers it was suggested that I should write and ask you to kindly give your advice as to the best way or means to obtain a suitable flag for
our school. Any advice from you on the subject will be greatly appreciated. I send you by this mail a copy of our last annual report and think you may possibly be acquainted with some of the managers whose names you will find in the beginning of the book.

Dear Sir,

Yours very respectfully,

Martin R. Sherman

[Signature]
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98 Bible House, New York, 21 June, 1892

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

My Dear Sir,

Your favor of the 21st inst. is received,

and the accompanying three enclosures. I do not remember the
number of printed pages, not having the proofs before me, of
your biography of Taylor. If it does not exceed 300, I think
it might be well to add the family genealogy and at least 1
one of the wills. Do you know if the second was also the last?

I trust that these proofs have been sent to you, and that the
order is progressing. When completed please forward them
and copy to me. It was the intention to take the

In the original ms. and galleys proofs.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

General Howard U.S.A.
1834 Jefferson Place
Washington, D.C.
June 28th

Dear General:

Will you kindly give me Beatrice's address? I had hoped she would be back ere this, and I could write her at Governor's Island.

I am visiting my cousins Major and Mrs. Muhlenberg, and will remain here perhaps a week longer. At any rate, any letters addressed here will be forwarded if I have returned home.

As the Washingtonians say, we are having unusually hot weather. It is hotter than Texas, whether unusually hot, I can't say. The Washingtonians are not to be relied on as to statements about their climate.

Yours sincerely,

Helen Alice Reed
I'd like to thank them. But my mortgage will run out & conveniences come. Hope I shall be able to meet it this fall. We are certainly improving - wearing old clothes. But getting along. General office. I would like to help the village school to get a U.S. flag. Could you suggest where I can buy the cheapest?

Yours truly,

Geo. P. Fordsmire
 Gowanda
 Catt. Co.

P.S. I see Col. Parker - often he is 78 yrs. old & as straight as an arrow & peals well. G. 8. 17.
I'm not very healthy or strong. I've let out some of my ground on shares. My farm is a level very nice piece of land. When I get the stumps out it will be very fine. I've found some bark peeled so that will bring me in something. There is little rest on a farm. I rise at 5 A.M. and generally do not stop work much before dark. I don't seem to be much different with men that are strong.

I'd like a chance to read some more, but there is one consolation a man that owns a place (when he gets the mortgage off) feels a kind of contentment that he does not get working for others. Then we always raise enough of good wholesome food—sometimes even better than a hog. I've been because we know it is fresh to pure food. I certainly enjoy looking at my green fields. I'm raising about 60 chickens. We've not got them as well packed as.