Major General O.O. Howard
U. S. A.
Governors Island
N.Y.

Dear General,

The enclosed letter from a wealthy old soldier whom I met on Harrymet in Florida reached me a few days since. While I know you are burdened with so many applications of this kind and have done much for deserving old soldiers, knowing your good heart and skill, I venture to add this one to the many you already have, hoping you may have an opportunity to hasten the accomplishment of this

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]
Le 4 juillet 1892

Mon très cher général,

Je pensais vous écrire mon dernier mot et à vous chercher en vain, je vous demande en vue une fois de long mon arme de l'armée de bataille et de toute l'amabilité que vous avez eu pour moi patience pour vous dire bien des choses à ma petite Famille. T'ayant têtu bien rejoint du petit cadeau. Enfin je vous prie de faire bien nos amis et mes compliments à tous les nôtres, et de vous convaincre souvent chez général de notre fidèle et bien reconnaissante.

Ville Bruggen

Pensez en bien de moi. Dimanche pendant la lecture du livre de ma nature, comme je n'aurais pu être au départ de ce que je n'ai pas fini de m'en ressentir. Certainement Alice aura reçu ma lettre de Hambourg, qu'on nous disait que nous avions fait une si mauvaise taverne de suite que nous pouvons nous tenir hors de la cabine seulement dans le wagon de bagage, le premier jour déjà, il y
avait d’aborder la machine et nous devions laisser tomber l’ancrage pendant cinq heures. J’ai fait le silence pendant que
finir quatre heures en avant de Hambourg un bateau à
premier, vint à notre secours et nous arrivâmes prompto
moïllés, jusqu’au soir de la journée où on nous laissa
cinq heures à viser les mables, heureusement on ne toucha
pas aux muelles, l’officier étant assez gentil pour me
mains, grand je lui dis que je ne voulais rien à déclarer.
Alors je reste près de
annonce, juré et une nuit à Hambourg
vrai, n’avais bien besoin de repos n’ayant pas fermé
c avait été fermer pendant toute
la manœuvre.
J’étais bien content de arriver.
Le capitaine Raimond
avait tant de bouteilles de

e

Une repas j’avais toujours ma
place à ses côtés et me croyait
étant tout à fait somme. Je me fit donner une autre à
moi seule je m’en étais bien
reconnaissante et je fis faire
mon lit sur le sol.

Il parlait avec beaucoup
d’amitié de votre fils Jaime
et d’héritage et surtout de
Dilger et, voici cette petite
fille sejou est le pro de
tout le monde et elle parle
bien réfut allemand à prescontinuait not très bien
портante et à beaucoup en
graisse.

Demain on attend Vani
qui est à Berlin.

De magnifique beaucoup
de m’avoir plus monde
notre chère femme et nos
enfants ma mère a été
se contenter de faire leur
connaissance.

Ma chère Elice m’ennuye
sans donc des jours mes
photographies publiées ?
Hamilton Place
 Oakland - Cal.

Genl E. O. Howard
Governor Island - New York.

My Dear Sir & Bro.

Last Feb., at my request you very kindly sent a valuable letter to Genl Dummer, asking him to consider my application as Inspector of Steamships for this post. It evidently would have been all that was required to secure the position, but for some reason the reported change has not yet been made.

There is now an appointment soon to be made by Walter Myman, Supervising Surgeon Genl. of Marine Hospital Service at Washington, D.C., of a captain for the new Quarantine steamer just built for service in this harbor.

I am asking Mr. Tramaker to mention me favorably for the position, and I wonder if I may once trouble you to do the same? If the appointment is not made before your letters reach

Washington I feel confident they will have the desired influence.

This little steamer will have very little work, and if in some way the Gov't would let her be used Sunday mornings to gather up the seamen from the various ships in port, and so get them together on some one ship for religious services, I think much good could be done. I should much like such work.

The Master has recently brought me into a large place, and I want to do all I can in his service. The Lord bless you in all your labors.

Faithfully Yours

Isaiah Bray.
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Dear General,

Pronius always likes to have

prompted as soon as possible. Because your

absence explains the delay. If my memory is cor-
nect, you gave the subject at the head of the pages of
the early chapter. If this is the case, it should be
continued. Placing the name at the head of the
pages would not be proper if my impression is

correct that the other method was adopted in the
opening chapter. Are you preparing the index
from the page proofs before returning them? If

would save time if you pursue this course.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Grant Wilson
Montague Mansion,
No. 3 Russell St. London
July 1st 1892

My dear father:

By the above heading
you will see we are only
seven days from you.
We arrived here this morning
from Rotterdam via Harwich.
We had a pleasant trip
across but it rolled enough
in the night to make mamma
sea-sick. The boat left Rotterdam
at 6.30 P.M. and arrived
at Harwich at 4 A.M. but
we stayed ashore until 6 A.M.
We took the 8 o'clock train to London.
Saw us off for Amsterdam last Monday.
We enjoyed the old sights of Amsterdam, the canals, windmills & the peeled houses, not mentioning the people in three-cornered hats. We stayed a day and a half in Amsterdam & then went to The Hague for a few hours.
There, it seems much like a picture I had seen of ants in New York. Little two-story houses & the dutchmen's doorstep.
We visited a palace in a fine beach forest and
a little time in the museum of paintings at Rotterdam we only drove through to the boat not caring to stay over as it is like Amsterdam. It seems nice to be back in an English speaking country again.

We are in the same hotel near the British Museum where Bennie and I stayed last summer so we feel at home. Mr. Bright has written for me to call so we are going to see him tomorrow.
Howard, Harry J.

He has been unwell and go out as she is going to Scotland on Monday but is anxious to see father.

We are sorry not to find letters from you. This morning but suppose you are in Kansas about this time. Hope you are well.

We are all well - healthy. Feel that we are so near home. Give lots of love to Janie Helen & Otis.

Suppose you know Annie's maid is to sail on the same steamer with us.

With love from all.

Off Harry.
My dear Sir,

I have sent to the address mentioned in your letter the Memorial Number of the Advocate to Mr. C. B. Howard, and also the June and July numbers, both of which contain references to him. I am sincerely yours,

To Benjamin F. Trueblood,
Major Gen. O. D. Howard, Secretary.
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To Maj. Genl C. D. Howard
Governor Indiana

I depend on your bringing Capt. Graves and rest for a week. C M Boyington
Dear Father,

As Franke has already told you, I have accepted an invitation to go north with Aunt Emily. I look at a completed long-sitting pitch and at the place it is proposed to put another. The first is pretty and the proposal is to be sixty miles long. The trips will take nearly a week.

I have fair prospects of exchanging this farm which Chancy platted and even getting property so that...
it will get things into better shape.

End. Bronte was burdened with money

promising you and still

remembered until regret that

he could not find you the

way you passed the streets

on your way with a prince

at home. I have not heared

went to see the people

party, for some time I had to

wait in consideration, and a

longer

man it might be

money. The affair was

Harry

Harry

other

Mary Howard
My dear General,

Will you or any of your staff call here when you are passing this way? I am in my office every day, except Saturday, from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M.

It is some little matter connected with your book on Taylor that I wish to speak of.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

General Howard U.S.A.
In reply to your communication with

still hope we may proceed with

after you have dispatched me your letter to

must compliment you on your

Public Archivist

Georgius Washington
New York, July 6th, 1892

Major General O. O. Howard

Dear General,

I received your card saying you were too busy to dry and write to renew Monday's 
request. Would not do, and in my mind
say would be glad to have you come with
me and two friends tomorrow at 12 1/2, or
as soon thereafter as you conveniently can.

Then like to see General of the U.S. P.R.R.

Gen. O. B. O. B. O'Brien's Ten Commandments will be
and another Florida at lunch to day. Gen. O. B. O. B. O'Brien
says he can now that we stay out in Florida
through established good deep between families of mean with willing.

distinction to Florida and the two en
states of placing our American Citizen Colony
in our land shortly. But my foundation
will report respects Florida looking up
and improvement in Real Estate also so
that we will have a smoother road to travel
after the fall of this year.

Yours ever,

F. Man
Atlanta Highlands
July 5th, 1892.

My dear General,

Your letter of inquiry came last Saturday and in reply I give you these points regarding Mr. Ewing.

He was my father's head clerk at Nashville and was very faithful and true.

Honest to a fault and
blue stiffening of the deepest dye, sticking to the old rules and customs, this
even obstacle, and her school has run down every
year simply because she keeps all amusements
and pleasures from the girls and wants them
to walk such a straight line. My father told him
after army days, that he needed to go to another
Demiany than Allegensy
or he would get into a rut.
out of which he could never extricate himself, and never make the useful man he otherwise could, any more than proves true. He is a great fighter for what he considers the right thing and will move heaven and earth to accomplish his end. You don't remember the letter I received at Omaha from him, which caused you to express the desire to use your usual means of expressing your contempt, could you but reach him.

Mr. Crawford I leave
Mr. Ewing is very devoted to my father. He was young then.

A year after my return from Europe Mr. Ewing came to Boston in search of three teachers for his seminary, and begged me to go and introduce Art for the first time. After a year's hard experience I went to meet you at Omaha, greatly relieved to get away from such a life as he found at Blainsville. Writing is a
Uncle, I have a letter for Pickfield Springs the St. Lawrence until August, then we shall be glad to see you down here.

With kind regards from Mammar, Mr. Crawford and love from your 3rd daughter and admirer.

Gertrude Crawford.

P.S. etc.
Mamma has always wanted to attend the Indian Meeting at Mohawk in October. Winnie Cook promised to get her an invitation last year but forgot all about it. Do you think you could get Miss Millic to invite her? I should be so glad if you could.
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard  
Governor's Island

Dear Brother:

Two of our Glencoe young ladies, Miss Calver and Miss Sister, are going as delegates to the U.S. E. Indiana Convention in New York and would like to see Governor's Island. I am sure you will be pleased to see them and give them a surtout escort to see the old fort. etc.

We are all well. Let me know if young ladies, and write me he will be on the look out for them.

Affectionately,

O. O. Howard