July 6, 92.

Dear uncle Eric,

I will make a drawing of an obelisk 30 ft tall as soon as possible.

You misunderstood me if you thought I meant for the stone to be finished at all. "Split ledge stone" means just the stone that will be found around there, not finished at all but split apart roughly to get the stones small enough to lay, no two stones need be or probably will be the same size.

Don't you think the simple shaft rising from the ground, with a foundation to be sure, will be the best thing with the tablet as you suggest? I must know exactly what wording you want on the tablet so that I can design
the lettering which is best, simple and classic in form.

Now please give final and decisive directions and I will go ahead as I am worked to death and want to do this thing and have it done well!

Yours affectionately,

[Signature]

[Address]
July 6, 1892.

Dear General Howard:

I take pleasure in sending you the Year Book of the Young Men's Christian Associations for 1892. In it you will find a report of Association work in all parts of our country and in foreign lands. In sending this book I presume upon your interest in the work of the International Committee and would ask a subscription in aid of it.

As an endorsement of our railroad work, we have just received a bequest of $25,000 from Mr. Sidney Dillon of the Union Pacific Railroad, to be expended in work on the lines of that road. Over 400 college Associations are under the supervision of our college secretaries. The religious life of many American colleges has been entirely changed by our Association work; 2500 young men have been influenced to enter the Christian ministry; 5000 students have volunteered for foreign missions; 18,000 students have been led to accept Christ, and 40,000 active Christian young men have gone from these College Young Men's Associations into business and professional life.

The work in foreign lands is making satisfactory progress. In a few weeks a second secretary will go to India. We have now two secretaries in Japan, one in Brazil, and one in Mexico. The support of these brethren is secured independently of the contributions to the International work. In Paris we have $160,000, and an Association building modeled after our best American buildings is in process of erection.

I enclose a blank pledge which I will be glad to have you fill.
July 6, 1883

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If you were a second year student, you would...
for such amount as you can give and return it to me in the envelope which I enclose. To one as familiar with our work and an ex-president of an International Convention, I need hardly have gone into these details knowing you as I do. I trust, my dear General Howard, that you may be disposed this year to renew your subscription of $25, which last year you did not feel able to give. I know how earnestly our wide-spread work for young men, reaching as it does to all parts of the world, appeals to you, and I trust we may have your continued personal assistance, as we have it in so many other ways.

Awaiting a favorable reply, I am,

Truly yours,

[Signature]

Gen. C. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N.Y.
July 6th, 1892.

Major General O. O. Howard,

Headquarters Department of the East,

Governor's Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your favor of July 1st, and in reply have to say that it has been transmitted to Hon. Charles G. F. Wahrle, Secretary of the Committee on the Quadro-Centennial Celebration, with instructions to notify you whenever a conference on the subject of the parade shall be desired by the Committee.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Mayor.
New York, July 6th, 1892.

To the Board of Trustees:

By your direction I have arranged a meeting with the executive officers and committee of the A. M. S. on Monday next, at 3 P. M., to consider the question of loans made by this Society to Home Missionary Churches. Please do not fail to attend, that this matter may be adjusted.

The Recording Secretary will call a special meeting of the Board in place of the regular meeting which would occur on the 13th, immediately following this meeting on Monday next, July 11th, providing the Recording Secretary is authorized by five members of the Board to call this special meeting. This will save the calling of the Board twice in one week. A considerable list of applications and other important business require attention before vacation. May we hope for a full attendance?

Yours very truly,

L. H. Cobb,

Secretary.
New York July 6th 1856

To the Board of Trustees:

In your illustration I have written a

meeting with the executive officers and committee of the A. M. E. C.

on Monday next at 8 & 10 M. to consider the discretion of issue

make of the society to home missionary societies. Please to not

feel to attend, but the matter may be discussed.

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apparatus and other important business is not on the agenda.

We have no hope for a mill appearance.

Yours very truly,

H. Colp

Secretary
Station J, New York, June 1, 1895

C. H. D. Trear
Adjutant General
New York

Dear Sir,

Your favor of 23rd ult., containing information about a flag was duly received and referred to the Quartermaster's Department ordering a flag and in reply received the enclosed letter. Any further information you could give me would be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Address]
Troubling you is

very respectfully yours,

Martin R. Sherrill
Superintendent
July 7th, 1892

Dear General;

It has been some time since I have written you, and last night I had a long dream of you. I dreamed that you were at the Howard University City as I once and everything looked as natural to me as it rises to in the past. I often wish that the past days could only be lived over once more, as my circumstances are so different from which they

Scott Scott
In these few lines, I trust that you will find me well and doing as well as they leave me. I am quite feeble at present, recovering from illness. I have just at times made up to walk, being entirely dependent upon my friends of the parish.

Dear General, I am in a most deplorable condition at present and truly hate to be away applying to you for aid, but if you have any friend in your part who can consider the poor in this life and think that God would certainly bless anyone concerning me in your present case. I am truly grateful.
P.S. The Young Ladies Missionary Society of Poughkeepsie NY has done much for me in the way of clothing as well as yourself and I feel grateful to them indeed. I would certainly leave these parts if I only half the means to do so as I think my health would improve also where, which it seems as if I am doomed to remain where I am probably for the better. Do please for me in Season and out of Season that try and may send me some
help in the future
I value as once type
first students in Howard
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Thomas Henry Scott
who has shared my
race as a teacher
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my present disad
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Please overlook
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July 7th, 1892.

Major General O.O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

My friend Mr. Skilton and myself would like to visit the Govt works on Sandy Hook on Wednesdays of next week, or if that should be a stormy day then on the following Saturday. Will you kindly put us in the way of doing so.

You may find page #131 of the pamphlet I handed you rather dry, but if you will keep on with the reading you will be much interested. I have asked Mr. Skilton to also send you a paper on a subject which your connection with the Howard University will enable you to read with interest and judge correctly.

Last night I wrote to Leggat Brothers for you and you will doubtless receive those two books in due season and hear from them by letter.

Now please excuse me on a personal matter. You have to bear the penalty of being a public man, and in writing to my boy last night I took the liberty of quoting to him your maxim "Know thyself, control thyself - deny thyself", and I further said to him that if men who had helped to make the history of this country could be simple and gentle and kind he must try to copy the same virtues for he would not be fitted to control others unless he could first thoroughly control himself. My boy is really a good and manly
little fellow but at times he does not control his temper as he
ought although he is trying to do better as he gets older.

Thanking you in advance for your promised kindness.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

R. M. Bowdler
Keene, N.H.

1267 Race St.
Dear Uncle Oli,

Thank you and your kind letter. I appreciate both very much. We have decided to try 1/2 dozen blue forks. I want the money paid. I want the gift sent you to it.

July 1, 92.

Will meet and Miss Smith. Miss Smith comes again. Miss Smith.

Will write as soon as you can see the place.

Your love, Olga and Alice.

Love from all.

Miss Smith, Miss Smith.

Love from all.

Papa.

Love from all.
home thing that I can keep always - and believe me the last thing I never a present of a big dozen Sterling silver - 20
with your gift I will have a dozen and that is as many as I will.
After all - I wish you might have been here at the wedding - I was so glad to have been that.
I think I would
Brooklyn, N. Y. July 7, 1892

Dear Mr. Howard,

I learn by the Brooklyn Directory that there are twenty six Building Associations or co-operators mutual & have called at several of them this morning. Not finding them, turned next morning, second meeting will be held Monday evening, 12th. I will have further posted as soon as practicable and report particulars. Yours faithfully,

Dwight Johnson

[Signature]
35 Sidney Place
July 7, 1895

Dear Gene Howard,

It occurs to me that as you have so few engagements this summer Sundays that it might be a relief to you to have an excuse to come to Brooklyn, call at one or two of our Mission Schools, visit The Faith Home, Home of Industry, and perhaps spend in the evening. I should be delighted if you come any time with me at 12:45 to either meet Dr. King or Sunday School at 11:30 and you would confer a great favor to the friends in charge of our Mission. I often Christian work, by assisting them it has needed encouragement from you. If you come come please
Blairsville, Pa., July 1, 1892.

Major Gen. R. W. Howard,
Essex's Island, N.Y.

Dear General:

Your favor is at hand. Your answer to my letter "inquiries" must be handedly compliment your company. Rev. E. P. Smith now whom I was associated intimately in the years in U.S.C. recommended me as his successor as Gen. R. W. U.S.C. Milt. Div. Now, when he was called back in the year 1864, I served in that capacity.
February 1865. So it was my work as an educator of young ladies I refer you to my letter home—copy of which I forward via this mail—pp. 16-18, where the testimony of my former and still living and prominent patron Dr. Meachem, and the unanimous action of my President, are given. But I feel that I owe you an apology for having fronted to ask such favor as your hand and arry refer to theseColinmack—whicth I hope you may take the trouble to glance over to some de-
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find yourself my indebted-
with much great regard and
respectfully yours,
J. D. Spring.
War Department,
Office of the Secretary,
Washington.

July 7, 1892.

My dear General:—

I have your letter of the 1st instant, and will give the matter concerning which you write attention and speak with Secretary Foster in regard to it. I am obliged to you for writing me personally on the subject. I agree with you that the present state of affairs should be remedied.

Yours truly, &c.,

[Signature]

General O. O. Howard,
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I have your letter of the 1st inst. and will give the

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the present state of affairs appears pre-promising.

Yours truly, etc.

[Signature]

[Address]