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

Dear Mr. Howard,-

Perhaps you will remember receiving a number of letters from me regarding our Sunday Afternoon Song Service for men, which has been sustained with a great deal of success for the last three years.

Last season's work was especially successful: the average attendance being 777, with a very large number of requests for prayers, resulting in 98 young men uniting with the churches of our city. During the past years we have been laboring under the disadvantage of being obliged to remove from church to church with this service; but our building which is now in process of erection will be completed in the early part of November, and among its features will be a large audience hall capable of accommodating the young men who desire to assemble at our Sunday services.

Thus far this year quite a number of prominent gentlemen have signified their willingness to assist us; but we take the liberty of writing you again to ascertain if it will not be possible for you to spend a Sabbath with us at almost any date which you might select; we know you have many calls on your time, but we also
Dear Mr. [Name],

I am writing in response to your letter of [Date] regarding the matter of [Subject].

I understand the complexity and seriousness of the issues you have raised, and I want to assure you that we take them very seriously. Our team is actively working on developing a comprehensive plan to address these concerns.

We appreciate your patience and understanding during this process. We will keep you updated on the progress we make.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
fully believe that your coming to Trenton would be the means of doing much good to the young men of our community; the service to which we refer is held at four o'clock Sabbath afternoons; the address is always on evangelistic or Biblical lines; the music is made a special feature, and the young men are reached and saved in large numbers through the efforts put forth. May we not then ask you to arrange matters to be with us for a Sabbath; we are so near New York City that little time need be consumed in traveling; and we will try to make your stay here just as pleasant to yourself as possible.

It would please us especially if you could arrange to be with us on Sunday September the 4th, which is the date for the opening Song Service for the season of 1892 and '93. This service will be held in the Taylor Opera House, which is the largest public hall in the city. We could promise you an audience of fully 2000 young men; and we know that you are considerable interested in mission work in New York City and hate to take the time away from that on Sundays, but we would gladly give you $25.00 in aid of that work beside paying your expenses.

With this mail we send you a few papers which will give you some idea as to the services held last year, and the plans which have already been laid for the coming season. Hoping that you will see the way clear to accept our invitation, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

(Dict. B. D. S.)

W. A. Venter.
Dear General Thurston,

Your letter with that of Mrs. A. W. \\
\hspace{1cm} August 1st forward to Chief Agent Secretary C O \\
\hspace{1cm} Kellogg, and \\
\hspace{1cm} request him to report to you direct if \\
\hspace{1cm} the funds to help the case of Dr. Observer \\
\hspace{1cm} $5. The first thing next - \\
\hspace{1cm} but the letters I write from here are \\
\hspace{1cm} helping the funds too. \\
\hspace{1cm} I am here for a few weeks with \\
\hspace{1cm} my family. It is a lovely hot \\
\hspace{1cm} weather.

Yours Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date] July 27th, 1892

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

We enclose you a statement of your date to July 14,
showing a small balance due you of 23 cents, enclosed herein.
We had a number of the Joseph returned from Commission of
more than sales.

There is no particular demand for Joseph now, and if you would
like to have some at a low price
for presents to your friends or to
institutions, we have nearly one
hundred on hand—Any pack.
at this time of which we will sell you at thirty cent each, with no copyright. We make the offer, thinking of the many who would be glad to receive a copy from you personally—both private and public persons, and institutions. Books may well be considered monuments for the author.

With best wishes and high esteem, to remain

Yours truly

Lee T. Shepard

[Signature]

[Date] 1835
July 27, 1892.

O. O. Howard, Esq.,

City.

Dear Sir:—

We note that you have been keeping a very good account with us, but we are anxious to do more business with you. Can you not give us larger balances? We are anxious to do anything we can to please you and make our relations closer.

Will you not look into the matter, and see if you cannot give us more of your business?

Yours very truly,

Cashier.
Dear Sir:

We note that you have been keeping a very good account with us, but we are anxious to go more business with you. Can you not give us further patronage? We are anxious to go into business with you.

Please you study make our proposition and if you can not take up a more of your business see if you cannot take up a more of your business.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Sir:

Your introduction to the Hon. Freeborn J. Smith, resulted in my engagement with that gentleman, and tend to his room 66 4 666 Fulton St. Brooklyn, and I hasten to inform you of this, and say my most sincere thanks in writing, which I intend to repeat verbally later on.

If it was not for the recommendation of my friend, Mr. Howard, I would not speak two words to you," said Mr. Smith, as you see. I owe this employment solely to you.

I am to hold now to Mr. Smith and always keep in mind, to do honour to your introduction, which you so bravely gave to a stranger, merely on Sen. Trebbul's certificate.

To,
The Major General, U. S. Army.

O. O. Howard
Command Governor's Island
N. Y.

yours most obediently,

Brooklyn 27th July 1872.
66 4 666 Fulton St.
E. B. Smith, messenger.
The obstacles of employment overcome, I have another petition, which, if you would grant it, would bring my affairs in good regular working order.

My money here is now all spent and I owe the grocer some £15. In Russia I left some encashments amounting to £200, which were due 3 weeks ago. Instead of the money, I had a letter informing me that only £50 had come in and that they would wait with the remittance, until all the money comes in. I replied, please to send over the smallest amount, but my letter went off here on the 26th inst. So that I cannot expect the remittance before a month, as it takes 14 days to Russia by sea. If you will send the grocer £15 and send it on 1st of Aug. £14 and I have not the money to cover my necessities. The salary from Mr. Smith will be sufficient to feed my family (wife & children) but for this extra I must look to my own means.

When I got more acquainted with the business, Mr. Smith told me, he will gradually increase my salary, but for the beginning, I must begin also with the lowest salary. So this I readily agreed. If you could accost me with a loan of £30, I would latest in a month repay this amount and call than again personally at your residence, so say what I would like to say in addition. Mr. Smith I do not like to address for relief, because he would likely feel angry to be bothered with this affair and it would be likely of bad influence on my future career with him.
New York, July 23rd, 1892

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governors Island, N. Y.

My dear General Howard:-

Can you write for us a brief article on the subject of military punishments making special reference to the punishment of Iams by Colonel Streator. If you can undertake the work, I would be very glad to get the copy if possible by to-morrow afternoon. If you wire us in the morning that you can write it, I will send a messenger for the article at an hour that you may name. I trust you are well and am, with warm regards,

Very sincerely yours,

(Dictated)

Irving Bacheller
Mr. General Warren:

Can you write to me a private article on the subject of selling property making special reference to the business of June 12? Do not let the自然保护. If you can arrange for the meeting of the committee of the department, I would like to have you give me an address. I will send a messenger for the article, as you may expect. I hope we can meet and wish you well.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed)
General O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island,
New York.

Dear Sir:—

We have had a conference with Mr. Edward S. Clinch, who acts as attorney for Mr. William Phelps in connection with Mr. Russell's claim against him.

Mr. Clinch informs us that he is thoroughly familiar with the facts out of which the claim arises, and is also informed as to the whereabouts of the money. This he claims Mr. Phelps loaned, together with some of his (Phelps') own money to some party whose name he will not disclose, to be used in the business of such party. The character of the business he is unwilling to state. He says, however, that both he and Mr. Phelps consider the money perfectly safe. He further stated that Mr. Phelps had some property in Chicago which he might be inclined to sell in order to pay Mr. Russell himself, upon Mr. Russell's transferring his interest in the fund which Mr. Phelps now has in hand.

Will you kindly inform us whether or not you wish us to take any further action in the matter, and oblige

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]
We have had a conversation with Mr. Raymond E. Chilton, who state
an agreement for Mr. William Phelps in connection with Mr. Raymond's
claim being made.

Mr. Chilton informs us that he is thoroughly familiar with the

The appliance of the purchaser to the appointment of a new attorney at law. Mr. Phelps cannot the money be

The form which Mr. Phelps was in order to pay Mr.

WILL your kindness inform me whether or not you will be able to take

Your favourable reply will be appreciated.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]
WAR DEPARTMENT.
GENERAL DEPOT OF THE QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT,
Army Building, Whitehall Street.

New York City, July 29th, 1892.

Major General O. O. Howard,
Commanding Dept. of the East,
Governor's Island, N. Y. N.

General:—

Replying to your endorsement of the 28th instant I have the honor to state, in the absence of General Perry, that the steamer "General Meigs" will be held for the service of the Assistant Secretary of War on Tuesday, the 2nd proximo.

Kindly have this office informed as to the hour when, and place where, the boat will be required.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Captain & Asst. Quartermaster, U. S. Army.

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WAR DEPARTMENT

GENERAL DEPT OF THE QM DEPARTMENT

Army Building, Wilhelmina Street

4th Reen, 1863

Dear General O. O. Howard,

Commanding Dept of the Coast

Governor's Island, N. Y.

General:

Referring to your endorsement of the 80th request I have the

rejoicing to your employment of the 88th instead. I have the

report to reserve in the absence of General Perry that the steamer

"General Perry" will be ready for the service of the Assistant Secretary

and ready for use on Tuesday at any time.

Kindly have this office informed as to the hour when

they wish, the post will be ready.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant

[Signature]

Capt. & Assoc. Quartermaster, U. S. Army

[Date: 1863]
mother and with her
sorrows and financial
distress came to me
very suddenly after
the death of my
good mother and
very very fine all the
having died in less
eyers and five months
one of my brothers
able to thirty thousand
dollars in debt to my
eldest sister married
left homeless and
institute of
impossible help if
impossible have not
had taken feel to live
claim on anyone
with whom she will be
accept through simple

One Howard
May 20th
One of a multitude of
distressed humans
left homeless and
institute of
impossible help if
impossible have not
had taken feel to live
claim on anyone
with whom she will be
accept through simple
German pity - and natural compassion.
Frick what would see you - and tell you
of my attack. Dad toreador and all know
that your natural impulse would be to
reach out your helping hand (without
your left hand) to one and give obe
straight from your and the Christian faith
the help for which need - One year
ago this summer, while visiting my
Rister and brother-in-law Dr. Kendall G. Gro
Salti at the "Drean" I had the
pleasure of meeting you socially. In
the summer I have been extremely ac
pendent for a home and support of my
two old sisters if was time and strong
that I should live at home with any dear
relief comes in the form of employment, if he can have a home and support his mother in the God P.O. Depl. as page or messenger when we can have food and shelter until next Dec. He has the promise now of being re-appointed. Pray for him temporarily. Have made next section. Tried earnestly and faithfully. To persevere in employment for any self but have failed. May the Lord help.
little son was forced with a position a page
in the North Fact December and it has
afforded us a living up to grand date longer
will adjourn to some other location
stop and we will positively have no room
of supplies whatever during the month
what Congress is adjourned unless he
can procure immediately employment he
will not have money to get food and pay
for a shelter - we have no relative for
in a friend whom he could go to
for a short time until we might find
money that some charitable nighed person
may be able to control any amount unless
I will before many years
in Mr. Wynnaker's employ, and have a letter recommending me to you for your help in your work for Mr. Wynnaker.

Wynnaker

...an honest man, clothed, fed, and a warm heart within.
Brightly, strongly conscientious on the march
for he is neat in his personal appearance
and reliable in his attention to orders and have been told he has always
proved himself faithful to any duties as
signed him. He is amendable and in no
manner he has a quiet respectful pleasant
manner. He is a very worthy boy.
He is now increasing ill strength loss
and anxiety act to show how we are to pay
for a shelter and get honest food during
the months of adjustment. We are both
at helpless - whatever help we can do nothing
for & your kindness - and help.

Please tell my boy have a letter from you.
Seymour, L.C.

15. Possibly you bear
any little present
from Stephen
or me. The civil
war took place October
and a good number
ago we have
 Upham General
Seymour's
wife and father.
Professor Tait of
West Point.

We have a great
pride in
Raphael President of
Harvard University, he is a great man.
Friend and admirer of my dear boy.
George Lyman, Jr. - my temperament.
for no, at present, he is away.
across the sea and will not return.
until October. He was over Panama
once and found him very gracious and
very cordial - same to study and prayer.
Or laying, told her before you left.
Do not know to whom to turn for help.
There is fold that the Panama have
and care for "political influence."
Hope - wanting - for your kindly
referees have come and help in behalf.
Most sincerely -
925 P St. N. W. - Washington D.C.
Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir,-

Your favor of this date duly received; and we take very great pleasure in arranging for you to be with us on Sunday, September 4th. We feel deeply grateful to you for your kind efforts in our behalf, and fully believe that your coming among us will be the source of much good to our Association. We know it requires the putting aside of many duties on your part, and consequently, are all the more grateful for your kind assistance.

If you would kindly send us the topic you would like to have us announce, and also, whether you prefer to be entertained in a private family or in a hotel, it would aid us considerably in completing our arrangements. As you know our service is purely of an evangelistic order, the desire being to reach young men with the gospel.

Sincerely yours,

W. A. Victory, 

(Dict. B. D. S.)
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Dear [Name],

I am writing to express my deepest gratitude for your generosity and support. Your timely donation has been instrumental in helping us to achieve our goals. We are grateful for your continued commitment to our mission.

Your contribution has allowed us to provide assistance to those in need, and it is because of individuals like you that we are able to make a positive impact in our community. We are committed to using your funds effectively and efficiently, and we assure you that your generosity will be put to good use.

We are looking forward to the opportunity to continue our work together in the future. Thank you once again for your support and for being a part of our mission.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Peter St. Edmund
July 31, 1842

My dear Bond Pluto,

This is very much pressed, but I am very much ashamed that I

have slept and played among my time without writing to you sooner. I only hope that the pleasure and contentment of the writing,

and departure of your dear ones has filled you

and enough to help you from

Howard N.F.
I've been thinking about you. I had a pleasant trip all the way and it was an odd to my enjoyment to hear Mr. and Mrs. Washburne from London the first evening. They took me at the Boston station and we and his wife and I all went to Newport and had a nice visit with Aunt Helen. She visited a short time at both Andovers but it was

This is a beautiful place and I've enjoyed a great deal in this short time. A swimming, backboard drive of twenty or more miles from the hills, was yesterday's chief entertainment. Grandson, Grandson and I are to return to Bangor on Monday and I returned last evening the letter forwarded by you from Grandpa. She sends her
Personal

HEADQUARTERS DEPT. OF THE MISSOURI,
OFFICE OF CHIEF COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE.

CHICAGO, ILL., July 30th, 1862

Morgan, M. R.

Dear General Howard,

I am very sorry General Small is so very ill and also that his station is to be changed at this time. Not knowing that you would be at home, I wrote to Judge Trask to ask you for a short letter to the Secretary of War or to the President, to file with my application for the office of Commissary General of Subsistence. The vacancy occurs December 4th.

Ours, of course your long

Morgan, M. R.
Letter to Senator
Manderson Covers everything but I wished
and a short letter was written. The only way
the mail was delivered in my department
and reached the War Department.

I was in the field and
behind the lines of the army.

General

John J. Pershing

From

Major General D.O. Gordon

Governor Island

John N. Brown
July 31, 1902

My dear General:

When I arrived here I found Mr. Treat a little under the weather and the boys had cavorted a little more than usual during the hot spell but they are all straightened out now and doing nicely. I have written to General Ruggles asking him to let me know just when he wants me back so that
he can quit away,
trust Mrs. Howard stood
the hot spell very well
I must have him very
tried after their cool
travel voyage. Mrs.
Treat joins me in sincerest
regards

Faithfully yours,

Chas Y. Treat