Saturday

Dear General Howard,

I thank you so much.

I am only at home this afternoon because I am tired and have a bad headache at first. I shall
Home to stay in a couple of days to get rested.
If you can call, I should be so delighted.
You will find me at any time today or tomorrow.

Sincerely,

One L. Barton

Remember one ball.
New York, Sept 10th, 1892

Major General O.C. Howard
U.S.A
Governor's Island

Dear General,

I called the other day but you had gone out of town so I must write you from Want of time in the 11th Corps Remains here at Washington. The enclosed circular speaks for itself. The local Washington Committee will aid their best. Sir Ballock has been particularly active. The newspapers have disseminated the information that the elevating Corps will meet Monday 29th at 3:20 p.m. before the Remoncy of the 11th at 12:30. Can you arrange to be present at the 3:30 meeting of the 11th, and the 7:30 of the 10th? It would be highly appreciated. Sir Ewing has been seriously ill and cannot come. Hamilton I think will be here Saturday if you are in the Island before going to Washington. He has some news and important views about Major (K.S.) at Chancellorsville which is very favorable to you and the Corps. I have written for a suit of clothes. The Ebell for Swetochmann and myself. If you are not fixed for the occasion in Washington I think you can be suitably accommodated at regular rates. You look rather worn. I am favorable of a 11th Corps Medical Staff but much like your being in the surgical staff here or in Washington on leave Saturday. I am your still obedient.

Frisch
General Broker
1, 3 and 5 Old Slip
Pacific Gas Improvement Co.
Corner of Annie & Stevenson Streets.
San Francisco, Sept 10, 1892.

Major General O.O. Howard,
U. S. Army,
Governor Islands,
New York Harbor.

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose herewith Wells Fargo the Bill of Exchange of this date, on New York, for $20. in payment of dividend No. 90. upon your 40 shares of stock in this Company.

Very Respectfully yours,
O.B. Sargent

ST. L. SHERWOOD
N.Y., Sept. 11, 1892.
236 W. 4th St.

Gen. J. G. Howard
Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

I must ask pardon for addressing you thus, as I am personally a stranger; but I trust that the subject of this letter will be of interest sufficient to command itself to your consideration.

A grave & unlooked for emergency has led to the occupation of a portion of Sandy Hook as a waiting-place for large numbers of arriving passengers. Cut off from friends, & in "durance vile," the time must hang heavily upon them, & the surroundings be none of the most cheerful. It is due to them that all proper & practicable alleviation is presented Gospel messaged to a number of people, at a time of enforced leisure and of trying & anxious conditions. If in any way possible, & surely some way can be found or made, it should be done. May I ask the favor of an early response from you, not as a personal matter, but "in His Name."?

In closing, I may say that I am well known to Gen. Wirgall & Capt. Charles L. Casey, in social & scientific relations.

With much respect,
I remain, Sir,
Yours very truly,

(Prof.) J. F. Martin
advantage be supplied them at such a juncture. To-day—Sabbath—my thoughts have dwelt particularly upon the need and the opportunity, both unusual, for some religious influences & privileges for them. The necessary isolation of the detained passengers will I suppose, of course prevent any visiting of them by ministers or "Christian workers," who would gladly go & hold services etc., did the case admit of it. The only thing possible seems to be to procure & transmit a weekly supply of religious papers etc. I have been a good deal engaged in such work, part privately & part in connection with the "Army Aid Association," of whose work for our army posts you are of course well informed. My object in this writing you is to inquire what steps it may be practicable to take in this direction. Some person on the spot must needs be found, who would take interest enough & receive such material, I believe in some way a center, as a medium, for its proper disposal. Among the officers & employees of the U.S., who are, or are to be, in charge of this detention camp,—who is there & whom application could be made? I presume that the "Army Aid Assoc." could arrange for transmission of the material. If I would myself be responsible for procuring same for next Sabbath, I starting a work that I believe would be heartily received & sustained, so long as the need continues. It seems as though the opportunity should not be lost.
First Reunion
of the
Army of the Tennessee

To be held in
Washington, D.C.

September 22, 1892.

Local Committee of Arrangements
Composed of three members from each of the four corps.

Gen. J. F. Chase, Secretary.

Fletcher White, Joseph E. Hart, Henry W. Vail.

Washington, D.C., Sept. 11, 1892.

Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Your favor of yesterday is at hand. I am quite glad to find that you favor short speeches for such an occasion; and we will limit the more formal addresses to 15 minutes in the programme; and will notify the speakers accordingly. As to yourself, no formal address will be expected, but such informal remarks are taking the chair as you may think proper. I do not know how much time you desire, and would be obliged if you would advise me. I enclose a draft for a programme, at whatever time now lies in my mind.

Yours truly,

Chas. E. Hovey
HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST.

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK.

September 12th, 1892

Hon. Leland Stanford,
Senator, United States

My dear Sir:

Mr. Frank V. Moore, who has just graduated from the Military Academy at West Point, has some thought of studying for awhile in your university. He is a worthy young man, has been a cadet-Lieutenant, and has shown great quickness of apprehension and proficiency in all his studies, I hope you will speak a kind
word to him and commend him to the President of the university, that he may set out with all the chances in favor of his success in mastering your academic instruction. He has a professional life in view.

With kind remembrances and best wishes for you and yours, I remain, as ever, Your friend.

(End) Oliver O. Howard
Major, S绘, U.S. Army.
had a very pleasant visit to
Johne as I fancy they will
be coming back about the
time you receive this. I
have written mother at the loss.
A life of water drinking, eating
meals and walking is too uncomfortable to give items of much interest
for letters. The children are
very well and happy. Annie
is a most thoughtful and considerate
travelling companion & so am I.
I will however be very glad
to be back in America. I
hope you are not working too nervous.
Give love to all.

Dear father:
Your letter and Harry's in
the same envelope dated Aug. 31st
came today. I regret that things are
not going better for Missie Tweedy
and that I am not on hand to
assist with your annual report.
If General J. W. ever sent you such
a book as he claims, it must have
been an old public document
and I thought it came from the
Military Service Institute. I returned
it there. I will look it up when
I get back.
Tonight completes the third week
of my stay here. Jeanie has just
had another bilious attack but her
doctor thinks the recovery attacks
during the taking of the waters
not unusual. She has however
kept up her water and recovered her
exercise today. I am of course very well. The children took
friends today at another home, called the Venus Villa with
two children of Mr. and Mrs. Shcherbarn.
also years whom we have
met here. They enjoyed their
visiting very much and came
back invited again for tomorrow.
They want to make the most
of their time as they newly
made acquaintances have for
Visma on Wednesday morning.
We will probably leave here
a week from now or within
a few days of it, and after
a short visit at Nuremberg,
Stuttgart, and Strasbourg, go by
Berlin to London. The devotion
seems now to be stationary in
the original place - I think
we can go through an draft
without great change or inconvenience
and account of precautions and
quarantine. So all letters
after the receipt of this showed
be accepted "care of Union Bank
of London, Cheque Croix Branch,
London, etc." I will write to
Paris to have any mail already
sent there forwarded to London.
McDonald's play appeared was telegraphed
McDonald's new project was telegraphed
to Europe. I saw it in the Paris
edition of the Herald. I congratulate
him on his success in saving
his money. Hope mother and
Evelyn and I will hear.
Frank R. G.

UNITED STATES ARTILLERY SCHOOL,
COMMANDANT'S OFFICE,
FORT MONROE, VA.

Sept. 12, 1892

Dear General Howard,

As I was required to send printed copies of my report to the Adjutant General, I take the liberty of sending a copy to you thinking you would be glad to learn something of the condition and progress of the Artillery School, the report covers one of the two year course of study. I hope you may find...
At convenient sometime to look once more about again. I think you would find a very great advance in the recent Prentice canvass in which you saw us there here before.

With kind regards to Mrs. Howard as well as yourself in which you, Frank wishes to be included I am

Very truly yours and

Bryce C. James

[Signature]
My Dear General Howard.

I am sorry to intrude on you so soon again, but my comfort and happiness is just now very largely in your hands, and if I take the purely official course I may be denied — and then, as action is not often renewed in military circles — I will be lost.

I do very much want Major Egan back.
Here to stay and I want him as soon as I can get him. In addition to the reasons I have hitherto urged, I have other very pressing reasons that I do not wish to name but which concern no one in this command.

But one thing I must say now - I am very, very short handed; having but one officer with each of the three foot batteries - and the officers who join will not better the situation now alone - for I will have to give light battery k - one lieutenant and light battery e - at Chicago too.

Lieutenants - I like to work and have never complained of work nor do I complain now - but it simply cannot get through in my one day. What I wish to get through and there go to the main quarters - the stable and the gun house as I should - the Major.
Dictated by C. A. C.

Gen. O. Howard,
United States Army,
Governors Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—

We understand that your house at Mountain Station is in the market for sale. Will you be kind enough to fill our the enclosed blank with the particulars of your place, as we have a customer to whom we desire to show same?

An early reply will be considered a favor.

Yours Very Truly,

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

C. A. Christiane
Treas.
Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 13th, 1882.

Col. Floyd Clarkson,

30 Broadway, New York.

My Dear Colonel:-

Our arrangements seem to be about perfected. There must be no possible work left undone, and I again find it necessary to call upon my friends for a little assistance. To you I assign the pleasing duty of calling upon Gen. Howard as soon after receiving this as possible, reminding him of his promise to us and that we have advertised him all over the country to be with us. Say to him also that we want him to wear his complete uniform and to be at the Willard Hotel on the morning of September 20th at 9 o'clock. If he will send me his address in Washington, I will see that Comrade Bell and a detachment of the Staff escort him from his quarters to our quarters. I also have assurances that Gen. Swayne will be with us. Of course he will ride in a carriage. I have no responses from Gen. Butterfield, Gen. Greene nor Gen. Barlow. I very much regret this, but I do not know what more I can do. All of the other prominent generals have responded and will be present unless detained by sickness.

Wishing you a very pleasant week at Washington, I am,

As ever,

Yours in E., C. and L.
Dear Bro. Howard:

I presume you remember me speaking to you about coming to Winsted, just as Mr. Campbell led you away from the Trenton House several Sundays ago: I will complete that talk now. Can you come to Winsted Sunday Oct. 2nd and give us the talk you gave in the Trenton Opera House, on Conversion? For how little are you willing to "rob Peter to pay Paul" in one case? Or in other words we are young, small, poor. Make the tariff...
as little as possible, some may say we are stepping into deep water in trying for General Howard but I do want our men to hear that talk on conversion. Our plan for Act. was to secure speakers to speak on this topic "The 20th Century Young Man and his qualifications" divided as follows
1st Sunday: The Young Man for Citizenship
2nd " " " Business
3rd " " " Politics
4th " " " the Church

Your talk would be a good send off—we could call it "The First Thing needed, and How to obtain it" or by any other title you might suggest. Please come General. If you can't come the first Sunday, when?

Yours in Him, E.B. Phillips

[Handwritten signature: Durie and Durie]
Gen. O. O. Howard,

Com'nd. Div. of the Atlantic.

Dear Sir:—

We send you by this mail a copy of "The Sunny Side of Politics", just published by us; please accept the same with our compliments.

We trust that you will give this book your personal attention, and we assure you that any time spent in reading it will not be wasted; its contents will fully repay you. It is bright, original, and clever, and particularly interesting at this present time.

Trusting that the book will reach you safely, and that you will be pleased with it, we have the Honor to remain,

Yours very respectfully,

The Price-Mc.Gill Co.
Chicago, Sept. 13, 1892.

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

Dear Brother:

I think I have not written you since you wrote about the World's Fair resolution at G. A. R. I have been so pressed with work in the absence of some of my helpers that I could not prevent neglecting some things. If it is not too late and if you go to the C. A. R., can you not work out the time as you suggested? All we want is a simple resolution commending the action of Congress in maintaining the great American institution of the Sabbath. I did not know Gov. Beaver's address, and so I could not send anything to him. If you cannot go to Washington, please write him and ask him to introduce such a resolution. Will you not?

Kitty wrote to Lizzie, I believe, and asked that she and the children visit us either in going or returning. She wrote to them at Governor's Island. I do not know exactly the route they take. I should think, however, if on the Michigan Central, as you state, that they would come much nearer to Chicago than Detroit, which is a whole day's journey. I will look up the route. We would greatly like to have them make us a visit. We see so little
Chicago: Sept. 15, 1892.

No. 2.

of them in these later years, and my heart clings more and more to my own brothers and their families as the number diminishes.

You kindly ask Mac to visit you in going to Nina. That plan was given up, and Nina is on the way with her grandmother, via Albany, to arrive here to-morrow evening.

Affectionately,

[Signature]

1. How is Sigge? I trusts you to Fort Brady?

2. Where is Capt. Gray? A gentle man was in today who wants to see him on his way West— one who was a portion of Mr. Clark— in that Frankfort. Wrote to him as he has been out there. I did not get his name. He asked me to ascertain then left. They went to Corunna. Left this way. Please write a line soon on this point, or else to call here to look.
Twenty Third Street Branch
The Young Men's Christian Association
Twenty Third Street and Fourth Avenue;

New York: Sept. 13, 1892.

Gen'l. O. O. Howard,

New York City.

Dear General Howard,-

I am very sorry that I was not at the building when you called yesterday. We shall be glad to do anything in our power for Mr. Beck. Our teachers are now all engaged but occasionally I have inquiries in regard to teachers in French and German, and will gladly refer them to Mr. Beck.

Yours very truly,

W.B. Millar.
Secretary.
The Founders Products Company
M. F. Flaherty

Dear General Howery,

New York City

I am very sorry that I was not at the party

and when you called yesterday. We shall be glad to go anything

I am sure you called me today. Our secretaries are now all engaged

in our bowler for Mr. Beek. Our secretaries have been invited to tea at the director's in Houston

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and German and will probably return from Mr. Beek.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Sept. 13th, 1892.

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

My esteemed friend:

Enclosed please find a copy of the letter you so kindly gave me, (as per your request).

My best endeavors shall be to merit the kind things you have said. Permit me again to sincerely thank you for the interest shown me.

Your friend truly,

F. V. Brooks.

No. 163 Frumon St.
Peekskill, N.Y.
Dear Sir,

The Williams Pub. Co. of Cleveland, O., is a substantial and reliable publishing house. They are now arranging to bring out a popular history of the United States, to be sold principally in the West. I can, if necessary, give you guarantees as to the character of the work, their reliability. What I wish to trouble you with, for the moment is this: Can arrangements be

Kennedy, J. G.

1623 West 121st St.
New York, Sept. 14, 1872
Made with you to prepare a sketch for the work, of from one to two thousand words, or more, upon some general historical theme, chosen by them, or by your self?

If you can find time, from the willingness to do this, I shall be glad to further confer with you as to subject, length, compensation etc.

In the hope that you may be in the mood to consider this suggestion, I remain, personall, and in behalf of the Williams Co.,

Yours Respectfully,

Gen. A. O. Howard

J. W. Kennedy
New York, September 14th, 1892

General O. O. Howard,
Governors Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

We beg to hand you herewith our check of thirty dollars in payment of the article on "The Punishment of Soldiers".

Very sincerely yours,

(Dictated)

Bacheller & Johnson
You are respectfully invited to attend a Banquet of the Associated Veterans of the Mexican War, on the Forty-fifth Anniversary of the Entrance of the American Troops into the City of Mexico, to be held at the

Occidental Hotel, San Francisco,
Wednesday Evening, September 14th, 1892,

Signed by Order of the

Committee:
W. E. Burnett, S. J. Loop,
T. J. Knop, L. B. Moore,
W. L. Duncan, A. Andrews.

Col. Joseph Stewart, President
S. J. Loop, Secretary.

ANNUAL BANQUET
OF THE
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OF THE
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Forty-fifth Anniversary of the Entrance of the American Army into the City of Mexico.

Wednesday Evening, September 14, 1892

Reply to
Secretary S. J. Loop, 617 Montgomery St.
San Francisco.

Not Transferable.
"FOR GOD AND HOME AND NATIVE LAND."

Woman’s Christian Temperance Union,
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

SUPERINTENDENT OF JUVENILE DEPARTMENT,
MRS. ALFRED WOOD,
1809 RIGGS PLACE.
Washington, D.C., Sept. 12th, 1892.

Gent. Howard,

Kind Sir,

I see by the evening star that you are to be here during the G.A.R. encampment. I am looking forward with great pleasure to having you with us on the afternoon of the 23rd, when it is well advertised that you will be at our meeting and speak to the boys and girls, at 11 Congregational Church. We all love so well.

To God and Home and Humanity I am

Your truly,

Mrs. Wood.
Lyndon Hall,  
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Sept. 14, 1872.

Georgi Howard:  
My dear sir:  

I write to invite you to 
lecture, next January, before our Poughkeepsie Lyceum, and old & dignified association, 
which has presented a course of lectures every winter for over forty years.  

We have an audience of some 1,200 people in the Opera House, many of them students in the schools here. The course will be a good one. I have thus far engaged 
Mrs. H. Whipple, Miss M. E. Osgood, Rev. H. N. Hagar, 
R. W. Horr & Kate Field.  

We are not picky. We purposefully keep our admission fee low. We make no money; but we are glad to pay you $50 for the lecture, & to add $10 for expenses up to Poughkeepsie. There are a great many here who would be delighted to see you & make you acquainted, & I wish to make this a very special invitation. 
Our open dates are Jan. 13, + Jan. 20. Will you not kindly consider the matter, & write me at your early convenience? 

Very truly yours,

Samuel W. Reed  
Secy. Poughkeepsie Lyceum.