life a success. She told me that she was a Christian and the work that your life she is employed in confirm her statement, but her last two letters to me were sadly at variance with what I would expect from a Christian. I was vexed at her and then took and sent them back with the request that she would be more consistent and like like in her correspondence that my intentions were honorable and what I said I intended to do with the help of God, but that events were shaping themselves contrary to my expectations and that I could do nothing further until I am discharged. She knows my condition and my ability to support her which I am willing to extent to the utmost for her benefit if I have the chance and I am able to find something to do that will not over tax my strength. I spoke to Dr. Powell to day and told

Major General C. C. Howard, U. S. A.

Dear Sir,

I received your letter of the 18th and was more than surprised at receiving this kind advice and suggestions to me from you. I can assure you that I appreciate your kindness and have given your suggestions much thought. I have made overtures tending towards a reconciliation and union. But have been treated in the same manner as when I was in N. B. as long as everything went smoothly my home was pleasant and happy. But trouble and disturbance were shone to follow the slightest opposition to my wife's wishes this state of affairs could not continue any length of time. Hence my leaving home and friends.
I never expected this absence to be as long as it has been, but circumstances over which I had no control misled it otherwise. When I enlisted I knew nothing about the army or its regulations nor the difficulties in getting discharged, as soon as I had learned these things I requested my wife to apply for my discharge and that I would return home and make a new start in life. Her answer was that she could not do it. I then made preparations to leave the service, but the McKenzie bill became a law about this time and I determined to purchase my discharge, but misfortune seemed to will it otherwise. I had the misfortune to break my right leg and have been unable to do much of anything since. I was in the hospital at Fort Douglas 4 months. I then joined my company and was carried on light duty for 3 months longer. I was then marked for duty this was the 6th June 1891. I continued to do straight duty until the first of August when I was put in the book house and have been cooking until the first of July 1892. I was on month with File and 10 months with File. Since the first of July last this was done at my request as I thought that I was well enough to make an effort to start life anew if I could get discharged knowing that I would never be able to finish my enlistment. I had Dr. Powell examine my leg and ankle he told me that he thought that I would be able to finish my enlistment and that he would not discharge me this was a great disappointment to me at the time now I think it was for the best as it will be but a poor effort that I will be able to make towards my own support. My wife's petulant temper would not help me much he has ever so willing to make
Mc Queen, Esq.

him that I was getting no better and asked for a change of treatment. He told me that he could do nothing more for me than he was doing (giving me medicine) but I probably Dr. Fison might help me when I get to St. Sidney. I hope so as I never have had a thorough examination. You tell me that my wife’s life is not altogether happy (neither is mine) while not being entirely free from blame for this I am not wholly to blame and will make what reparation I can without entirely forfeiting my manhood. This I think is all that you expect of me. I do not want to make any further counter accusations and would forget the past if I could. This 1 will try to do and if I have an opportunity will live a different life in the future. I have often told my wife what I would
I do not have another opportunity and that I could not force matters, that I did not now want to get discharged through her application as that I think will give me an honorable discharge this I would not like to have happen having spent to much time here to entirely forfeit every thing that I may be entitled to and to consider the disgrace that will be attached to this kind of a discharge this you understand much better than I do, as I am situated I do not know what to do further than to follow your advice in making reasonable advances to my wife. I cannot honestly advise her to link her life with mine in the army as I think it much worse than where she is, as soon as I can I will come back to Mr. and try and make a successful start in life. I will write to her by this post and tell her that I have written to you and that I will follow your suggestions and any advice that you may choose to give to me will receive my undivided attention.

I will now bring this letter to a close beging your Pardon if I have intruded to long on your time and Patience, thank you for your interest in my case and giving me Permission to write this letter to you.

I remain your obedient servant

George McQueen

any further advice you may choose to give will be thankfully received

L. McQ.
Cheltenham Sept 18 1892

Dear father,

James' letter came yesterday and your note with several reimportant enclosures came today. I return the receipt which Chamberlain can forward and also the little check for deposit with Keesings Brothers. Please send it on.

All so far is going well with us. Janie looks very well and has not been perceptibly weakened by the treatment. We hope to leave next Wednesday for Wiesbaden, 9 after a short stay there continue our journey towards England.
We earnestly hope the cases of cholera reported from New York may not spread the disease generally through the city. I expect to avoid all infected places on our way back and the disease seems to be so confined within limits that it appears quite practicable to do so.

We hear by letter of Major Lord's serious illness, but hope the report regarding him is exaggerated. Jamie has heard from the Barneres.

That the Captain has quite recovered his good health. Please tell Jamie that I have his letter and I will write him at some other time. Adelheid has written me of her plans to return via Bremerhaven. The trip to Liverpool would be harder than the trip to N.Y. direct.

I hope Mother and Harry, Jamie will have a good visit to Poland & Ireland by this time. They return the cholera within the quarantine will have disappeared.

This Jamie & Captain Gray were most. Your affectionate love,

Geo. Howard
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

JOHN NICHOL, President.
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G. M. RYNYC, Gen'l Secretary.

March 19th, 1892.

Maj Gen O.O. Howard
New York.

Dear Sir,

In your favor of May 21st, you requested early notice of our Anniversary meeting so as to avoid conflict with other engagements. Last evening we decided to hold the same, Saturday Jan 14th 1893, if convenient to you. If not will you kindly send word giving several dates so that we can secure the Opera House in time.

Trusting that this will be satisfactory, I am

Sincerely yours,

Geo. M. Rynick.
up here. You can write up Spain from good description & then go to Europe on the
proceed of the sale of the book à la San Heliitse,
I send with love to you & the others at home
I hope you understand now that I am better
& can do more than a few months back
Martin had a good letter from Eager which she has sent your self.

Fort Brady Mich
Sept 19 1892

Dear Father:

Your letters inclining
receipt of turn to land
sale, clipping etc. we
received yesterday.
I enclose the agreement
duly signed in duplicate
witnessed. We are all
well. Our colds are
gone now that we are
acclimated. My "sleeping"
& health is much improved
only occasional trouble
Nowadays I can now take long walks, go riding & ride bicycle without much fatigue. Yesterday John & I walked all the afternoon up & around the new fort. Brady Saturday night I went to my first party in the evening since my illness & was rejoiced to find that I suffered no ill effect from staying up till midnight.

Bennie says she has enjoyed her birthday. Harry received a watch, a small birch bark canoe (Hup) & a detective camera (Hup), today is a clear cool fall day & I went motoring to walk up on the hill to get the view over the town. I notice cholera is in Italy (Alex). We don't think you ought to run any unnecessary risk of cholera by going to Naples at present. Bennie says if you want to run.
Sept. 19, 1892

My Dear General:

My brother-in-law Col. M. H. Kedder, an enterprising friend, will be here in a few days on his return from Washington.

I wish to have him visit Davids Island, Ft. Schuyler, Ft. Wadsworth, Hamilton. Gov. Island etc. etc. To this end, can you put me in the way of the necessary passes for the Shanees etc. My party will consist of myself, two sons and Col. Kedder.

The favor will be greatly appreciated by us all.

Thanking you in advance for your favor, I am,

To, Gen. O. H. Howard

Very truly yours,

E. N. Wilson

If you will remember me as the Manager of Hotel Champlain a year ago.
May Gen. O.O. Howard,
Minor's Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir: The 5th annual reunion of the 100th Regt. Ill. Vols. will be held in this city on Thursday, Oct. 6th, 1892. You are most cordially invited and a hearty 4th Army Corps welcome promised you in case your duties will permit you to accept the invitation.

Very Respectfully Yours,
John C. Lang,
Secretary.
My dear Paul Howard,

I was much disappointed at not being able to see you on the 20th or last Saturday. I had much trouble attending your going out there, and on 19th I came home when you were on and over home time. I would like to know you this year. The
lack of water is a serious matter. [Sunday] no water after 11 am and same h+ day and usually 20-71°F. Lack of water only increases demand for beer - be friendly. 

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Harford, Conn., 20 Sept. 1892

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

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your letter under date of Feb. 15 and shall accept, conditionally our invitation to speak at the Conn. Hall A. Conv. Convention Oct. 4th.

Tuesday Evening.

Dr. H. Shaw, your letter awaiting your reply. Have not yet received your invitations.

We should have more for your better. Thank you.
The date is such an unfortunate one that we have worked desperately to have Specker's. We also were a little in doubt whether we should ask you to speak on Tuesday or Wednesday evenings. That is now settled, and we most heartily desire you to address us on Tuesday evening Oct 4th. Your conditions we accept with no hesitation - glad to contribute as to your mission. We are specially...
Brought to have you with us,

Will you kindly give me some information of your topic in the program which I will very soon print, also tell us on what train you will arrive that we may escort you to the hotel.

Yours very cordially,

Harry H. Kellogg
Wellesley Sept 20. 1992

Mr. Editor Sir

I am very much in favor of the passage of the bill granting pensions to all female nurses that yet a living that was on duty during the late war and I further more would say that they should have a pension of twelve dollars a month for the time that they serve as nurses in the hospital or front.

Yours Fraternally,

Malay Wards of
Major A. Yon. A. Department
Twentieth army corps
First Brigade
First Division
To Major General O. N. Howard

Your honor Sir I thank you to aid the act and hand this to who have a friendly feeling to all soldiers honorable discharge

A. C. W.
782 Jefferson Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.,
September 20th, 1892.

General Howard,

Governor’s Island, N.Y. City.

My Dear Sir:— With the return of the summer absentee, I am resuming my canvass among persons likely to be interested in the local work as indicated in the enclosed letter-form and points of a proposed plan, the latter being simply something tangible to work with. The practical thing is to get adherents to that $10,000 league or fund. The matter of administration will take care of itself. Nevertheless, the plan as suggested is the outcome of the judgment of men like Dr. Storrs, not as a final expression of opinion, however.

I am urged on, not merely by the approval of the gentlemen named, but also by the peculiar position of the young church of which I am acting pastor, which has almost within its grasp a most generous offer, but which cannot be availed of without other aid, present or prospective. And there are other cases.

I hope to have an early opportunity of seeing you, when I may have the good fortune to find you at liberty.

With much respect, Believe me,

Sincerely Yours,

W. T. Stokes.
Milwaukee, 20 Sept., 1892.

Major-General C. C. Howard,

Honour of Sir: Further research has given me the date I asked for, that of the refusals of Major Pageler at Rock Island, Indiana. It was the 6th of September, 1814.

Duncan Graham, a lieutenant in the Indian wars, commanded the very small force of British. His official report can be found in vol. IX. Wisconsin Historical Collections. In this he does not name the Indian commander. But I am decidedly of the opinion, as I have already stated that it was probably Black Hawk.

Here are some of my reasons:

"From the beginning of the present century the principal character in the Fox villages near the mouth of Rock River was Mahakmochiekchickie, or the Black Hawks, now commonly styled Black Hawk."
About July 1812, Robert Dickson, the British agent in this region, "selected Black Hawk as leader of the warriors of the allied nations." (Same volume, p. 141)

As in August (probably), 1813, "Black Hawk and many of the western warriors returned home." (Same volume, p. 141) he would probably stay thereabout during the winter. In the spring the Americans would send an expedition up the river which established Fort Shelby. A movement of this sort would probably put Black Hawk on the alert for the defense of his home.

Finally, we have his express statement that he did command the Indians not only at the request of Campbell but also at the request of Major. Doubtless this statement is to be found in his autobiography which I have not at hand. I find it in Black Hawk's version of account of the fight in Smith's History of Wisconsin, vol. 2, Document.
Probably you are familiar with all this. If so, I beg your pardon for troubling you with it. But even if the clock only were correct in twenty of its being of course to you I should be glad to try to be of even very little service in your important work.

Very respectfully,

John W. Davidson.
The Peckskill Military Academy.

D. A. Tilden, Principal.

Peekskill, N. Y. Sept. 21, 78 92.

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

My dear General:

The schools in Peekskill, both public and private, are to unite in celebrating Columbus Day with appropriate exercises during the day, in the way of a parade in the morning. Literary and musical exercises in the afternoon; and in the evening we want a good address suitable for the day, to be given in our newly completed Opera House. There is to be no admission fee, and fifty to seventy-five dollars has been appropriated to pay the speaker. Would you consent to come?

I write for the reason that I was appointed a committee to secure a speaker, and you are one of the first to whom I turn as being able to make the occasion a pleasant and successful one.

Very truly and respectfully yours,

Dictated.

John N. Tilden
The schools in Pecknett, about five miles north of the city, are to have independence. The community now with appropriate exercises during the day, in the way of a parade in the morning. Physical and musical exercises in the afternoon and in the evening, we want a good band and suitable for the seventy-five colleges. We must have a band and try to be given in our newly chartered Opera House.

There is to be no admission fee, and try to the better. Would you consent to come? I write for the reason that I was surprised a committee to secure a speaker and you are one of the few to whom I thus an honor to make the occasion a pleasant and acceptable one.

Very truly yours, respectfully yours.

[Signature]
Howard Brice's my lady. When offered a smaller time than at first demanded by her for a lace which she was anxious to sell. I hope I can remember some of her original sayings till I reach home so as to tell some of them to you. But from this "big girl" as Mammon has so lately begun to call one must say goodbye. All of us send love — hope you will have a pleasant winter in Washington. Though quite grown up now, I always feel the same little girl who has all her life been surrounded by the kind and sympathetic love of her dear parents. From Howard.

My dear Papa,

Thank you very much for your good letter which was so itself sufficient for any birthday present and then thank you for the books which I hope I may be able to help us with and straight as they now appear. I do think it fast that I should give some attention to what I should.
and feel sure that the plan will assist me. Harry, ourデンケル, made out the engraved slip of paper which I have signed. Since the deep backward two signatures, as often I said it shouldn’t. As I write I hear them reading. Call gave and I recall. Lt. Volkmars report is done. He is doing the best. I am also making arrangements upon it. He is gaining slowly and one hopes will go home quite himself. I have taken time out on his first time. Yesterday, the wing signal officer they went in the bicycle to a full view the near.

Post and signed back to the officers in the Garrison. Be not listening as I recall as it seems hardly feasible they will drill with the grass as yet as it is, but not drill.

He was reading Cal’s and I recall. Lt. Volkmars report is done. He is getting the best. I am also making arrangements upon it. He is gaining slowly and one hopes will go home quite himself. I have taken time out on his first time. Yesterday, the wing signal officer they went in the bicycle to a full view the near.

Can’t refuse your money.
EDITORIAL ROOMS OF THE STANDARD DICTIONARY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21st, 1892.

My Dear General:

In connection with the National Prohibition Park, on Staten Island, we are organizing a Building and Loan Association. The object is to encourage the people in New York and the neighboring cities to leave the crowded tenement-house and saloon regions, and build homes of their own on ground that prohibits by deed the saloons. We wish a strong Board of Officers, and should like to have your name as one of the Trustees. Dr. Deems, Dr. Gregory, and myself represent the clergyman's side. We should like to have such men as yourself, William T. Wardell, Treasurer of the Standard Oil Company, Gen. Thomas L. James, Gen. Wager Swayne, Mr. Erastus Wiman, and Mr. Marvin, of the Marvin Safe Company, to represent the business side. This could be so arranged as not to take more than a few moments of your time, and this very occasionally. The work will be done by men now identified with the Park, Dr. Gregory, Mr. B. F. Pink, Mr. C. L. Haskell, Mr. E. J. Wheeler, Dr. Deems and others.

As you know, under the building and loan association laws of New York, there is exemption from liability on the part of the Trustees, and scarcely a chance for wrong doing. Your name will help on a philanthropic work—that of relieving the overcrowded portions of New York.

Hoping to receive your assent to this request, I remain

Yours as ever,

O. K. Wood

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N. Y.
In connection with the Association's Pensation Fund, I am pleased to announce that our negotiations with the New York State and Local Association to finance the employees' portion of the Fund have been successful. We are moving forward with the implementation of the Fund, which will provide a significant benefits for all employees.

Georges, State of New York
My dear General Howard:

We should like much an article from you on "Christianity in the United States Army" showing, if you will, the extent to which our religion influences army life and army men; and instancing, if you please, names and cases that have come under your observation, which would illustrate the subject. From your vantage ground and with your wide acquaintance, you can prepare a valuable article. We are in no great hurry for it, but will await your convenience—only we should like soon your promise to write it. The article should not exceed, if possible, 1800 words.

Hoping for an early and favorable reply,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Gen. C. O. Howard,
Governor’s Island, New York.

This is to be one of a series on Christianity in action and we earnestly hope you can write it.
203 Broadway NY
Sept 22nd 1892

My dear General:

We hope nothing will prevent you coming to our meeting in Dr. Mac Artthin's Church to-morrow evening, Sept 23rd.

Your name is on the programme.

Sincerely yours,

E.W. Knorr
New York Columbian Celebration.

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TELEPHONE CALL, 3372 B ORLANDY.

New York, Sept. 22nd, 1892.

Maj. Gen'l O. O. Howard, U. S. A.

Commanding Division of the Atlantic,
Headquarters Governors Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

It will afford this Committee great pleasure to have the Steamers attached to your Division take part in the Naval Parade of October 11th.

I will be glad to meet, at this office, any representative you may send, to arrange the details connected with your participation in the ceremonies of the day mentioned.

Respectfully yours,

Representing the Committee.
Dear Sirs:

It will not be long now before Committee Group plan to issue the Statement regarding to your Division for your part in the Movement of October 11th. I will go ahead to work on this site of: if any information comes you may send to us. I will get in touch with you as soon as possible in the Statement of the next movement. 

Respectfully yours,

Representative of Committee.
Dec 22nd 1892

My Dear General Howard,

Your kind letter of the 10th inst came to me last evening, and has found its way to day to my daughter, who is with our friend Mr. Stone in London.

Dear General, I
value very highly your love and esteem, and appreciate very much indeed, the kind attentions shown us by you in your accompanying us to West Point, and in seeing up to the Ship, in Commending us to God, and the farewell, waved from the Sea wall of Governor Island on Saturday morning as we passed down the Bay on the "Ambria". We saw you distinctly through our glasses, and were all there waving our handkerchiefs to you. It was very kind of you to give us this hunting "goodbye", as we were leaving our native land. My dear girl, and Mr. Stone and our English Ladies were all grateful. My Mary has quite fallen in love with her father's old Commander, and is very proud of her Loyal League Button. You will be glad to know that...
Moodle's work is being greatly blessed in Ireland if I have never been the people more thrilled by the gospel. I am here for one week in a theatre accommodating about 1400 - and it was filled and crowded last evening with all classes: Romanists and Protestants - and about 100 remained as inquiries, keeping us until nearly midnight. It is best for the work, that nothing...
Should get into our American papers as Catholics attending the meeting—hundred do attend—and listen eagerly to the story of how *The Blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin.* I have this text in big red letters back of my platform, and told the Soldiers of the famous Black Watch on Tuesday night how God used it to give you light with many thanks General for your good letter, and for your prayers, and with my affectionate regards for you and yours. I am yours sincerely,

D.W.C. Pitts
St. John's Rectory
Ruxton Bank 0-0
Status plan

My dear General,

I have with me in York at present

Last June I partially formed to
be one of a gentleman's friends

with social union - a talk interspersed
on some profitable interesting topics
connected with your official life

as Soldier, Patriot or Christian.

We are willing to learn the great
truths to your advantage. As soon

1892

June 22nd
Having a Lecture or Talk in our Chapel (Seats 250) every Wednesday evening—beginning about
Middle of October. May we
hope to have you in the course?

Your President's encouragement
would be highly appreciated
greatly — The attendance
at these entertainments is

My Brother Rev. Dr. Houston Cheelester
whom you know—will give a Lecture on the Visit

Visit to Mexico—with your
party—Please answer
Early & oblige faithfully,

Yrs in Christ I. Cheelester

What news from Barnett?
General O.O. Howard,
Governor's Island, City.

My Dear General:— I am sorry to hurry a busy man. You made us very glad by the promise of that photo but it delays to come and our engraver and printer are only waiting its receipt to go ahead. As our Rally Day is fixed now for the Sabbath before Thanksgiving, we have all too little time to engrave, print and circulate the cards. May we not hear from you at the earliest date possible?

I have taken the liberty, in the October number of the Home Missionary, to promise the young soldiers in the Home Missionary Army a stirring appeal from the Commanding General in the next issue of the magazine. A few words from you will be a great stimulus to this effort and will bring thousand of new recruits into the army. Will you not between this date and the 1st of October address a few words, as you know how, to the boys and girls of the army. This we will publish in the November number.

Cordially yours,

J. B. Clark
Governor's Mansion

October 1st, 1973

I have just received a letter from the Department of Interior, notifying me of the appointment of a new Administrator for the Department of the Interior. The person appointed is Mr. John Doe, who has been serving as Assistant Secretary for the Department for the past five years. Mr. Doe has Agreed to accept the appointment, and will begin his duties on November 1st, 1973.

I am very pleased with the appointment of Mr. Doe, and I believe that he will bring a fresh perspective and new energy to the Department. His experience and knowledge of the Department's operations will be invaluable in helping us to achieve our goals.

I look forward to working with Mr. Doe, and I am confident that he will be a strong leader for the Department.

Sincerely,

Governor Jones