Charlotte N. C.
Dept 23rd
May 3rd

My dear Frieda,

I wrote you a letter over a month ago, but have never heard a word from you. We had a new car and I do not know whether it ever left Charlotte. I want to know whether Mr. Howard ever got back from Europe safe. And what I could sit all of the Gettysburg speeches without. You know how I love you. Please let me know and I somehow feel.
We are all well at present, but pretty well cleared up about the Cholera. But I suppose it is not so bad as I imagine.

If you could possibly help me to a few acres on the same ground for the rented I will be very grateful.

My husband is now out of work and we are needing clothing, etc., etc. Things are very hard with us, and work scarce. I suppose the corn is killed. I have something to return. I give you best wishes.

Charlotte N. C.
Gen. Howard,
will you have your speech, and running remarks on the introduction of other speakers, written on? You can easily have them before they are forgotten, dictate the substance of them to a stenographer. There is a desire to have the proceedings and speeches printed in pamphlet form.

Very truly,
Chas. E. Hovey
125 Ind. ave.
Dear General:

There appears to be some error here with reference to the sewerage for the hotels and residents outside of the Fort. As is reported to me the people concerned have submitted their plan and within the time allowed them; that is, the original time extended to September 15. Now nobody at Washington has accepted or ordered the execution of that plan of sewerage, yet an order is published in the papers directing that on and after a certain day those concerned shall commence the taking down of their buildings. This though is an order for execution neither Colonel Frank nor myself has received even a copy of it. The people are ready and willing to go on and perform what is required of them and need not be treated with any further severity. In the
interest of good government I know that you will look into the subject and see the matter righted.

Very truly yours,

Olmstead

Major General,

Commanding Department.

To Major General J. M. Schofield,

Commanding U. S. Army,

Washington, D. C.
Chicago, Sept. 24th.

Major General O.O. Howard,
Army Building, New York.

Dear Sir:

With the thought of extending to visiting officers of the Army, Navy, National Guard and Royal Legion and their ladies, such courtesies as may render their stay in Chicago pleasant during the exercises attendant upon the dedication of the...
Worlds fair building have arranged to tender there a reception and ball at the First Regiment Armory on the evening of October 23rd. It is my intention to make this an occasion of sufficient social prominence to direct and hold the attention of our people so far as the military is concerned. I therefore desire to send you this special personal invitation to be present in addition to the formal one to follow.

Yours very Truly

Henry L. Turner
this year.

We are still enjoying our country home and delay returning until weather permits.

I have not heard anything about Brotharris' return but trust they are safely at Rome now. Nurse give them all my love and come and see us when you can. We are only three miles.

My dear General.

Did you ever do anything about getting an invitation for Mama for the Indian meeting at Mohawk this fall.

If not will you let me know at once, so I can write to Mrs. Cook and see if it is too late for
from Camp Low but
do not fear the cholera.

With kind greetings
to all of us all.

Dear Your Faithful Gs.

Gertrude S. Crawford.
absent at the South
and I presume
the letter never reached
you. Your brother
Rowland was to visit
us last fall, had he
returned from Rome.
With sincere regards

Yours very truly,

Edw. N. Packard.

Syracuse. Sept. 24, 92.


My dear Sir:
The Congregational
Club of Central New York
is very desirous of hearing
you and seeing you
at some time this year.
We are planning for a
Meeting on Monday, Dec. 12th but of some other date and make it possible for you to come, we could change the time. I think you would enjoy meeting the brethren here in the central part of the State. But I am more sure that you would be doing them good by being with them.

Last Spring I wrote you to the same effect, but you were
5282 Marengo Ave.
Pasadena, Cal.
Sept. 24th 1892.

My Dear General:

Ever since receiving your last letter I have been suffering with sciatica rheumatism in my left hip & leg. I have suffered enough pain in that while to lift my sole clear of the ground anyhow if there is any justice hereafter.

I am so I can hobble around as soon as I can have my jag to Colorado for a change of climate.

Now, if I had been a disgraceless reckless youth I could understand why I should be so punished. The sin of inaction in nature's laws must be accumulated like lead poisoning and the poison must eats as sooner or later. In any case it has been sooner that to all.

[Signature]

N. J.
One of my neighbors, a jovial good-natured old gentleman, the mayor of the city, and one, who, in his youth, I suspect, burnt his candles at both ends — was going one for having missed all the fun. I don’t regret it.

They got into a very bad condition again and I despair of ever being well again. If I can only get back where it was before the rheumatism roused and lasted. I saw an article in the Christian Register (what it is) some time since, I think you are under a misapprehension concerning Mr. Alger’s writings for in his “Doctrines for Future Life” I have met with the first reasonable effort to prove a future state of existence. In the chapter entitled “A Criticism of支付 mon” his arguments are almost incontestable in favor of it. He does not fall back upon the commonplace cant phrases employed by preachers who draw all their ideas and inspiration from the Bible. I have always maintained that if it were impossible to prove the fact of a future state without reliance upon the broken reed it was, a hopeless task. I am honestly glad to have found a man with brains enough to discard that method and rely wholly upon reason. True, Alger is a Universalist but he is a Mohommedan. I believe in the correctness of his reasoning but the same. If you have not read it you will be interested. It is published by Craft, Boston.

I see you have been virtuous alone this summer. You should have come. I never wanted to travel so much anywhere but in my work. I’ve heard of its ‘shadows of death’ hanging any. May you all be safe. I suppose you can never hope to if it progresses this far. Met...
Dear Sir, Brother,

A few letters were received, saying that you would come to Utica some Sunday in October. We desire you to come either Oct. 30, Nov. 10 or Nov. 13. The order of your preference is from the latest to the earliest. Will you let me know if these dates suit, and which one you accept. If your letter will do, kindly suggest.

Hoping for great good from your presence here.

Yours sincerely,

Maj. Gen'l B. C. Howard USA
Dept. of the East.

F. D. Leete
My dear General,

I started over to see you on Wednesday morning last, but found that you were in Washington. I will try it again next week. Write you today to call your attention to the fact that the Rev. Dr. Virgin of the Pilgrim Church is to preach on the efficacy of the Garten Remedy in breaking the chains of men who are slaves to alcohol. As perhaps you may have heard my father this family arrived on the St. Anne on Thursday last.

Very Respectfully,

E. D. Rankin.
My dear General Howard:

I assume that you intend to be present at the dedicatory exercises in Chicago on October 21, 22 and 23.

The reception and banquet given by the Exposition authorities will not, I understand, include in the list of invited any but the highest officers of the Army, Navy and of the National Guard whose troops will take part in the ceremonies.

Lieutenant-Colonel Henry L. Turner, of the First Regiment of Illinois National Guard, whose command will take part in the exercises, will give a reception to all the visiting officers of the Army and Navy, and the visiting members of the Loyal Legion, and their ladies, at the First Regiment Armory, Chicago, on Thursday evening October 20. At 8/30 o'clock there
will be a full drill guard mount of a Guard of Honor picked from the regiment; from 9 to 10/30 will occur the reception; and from 10/30 to 2 o'clock dancing. This will very pleasantly supplement the official reception.

On behalf of Colonel Turner I am very desirous of obtaining your assurance that if in Chicago on that occasion you will be present at least for a time during the receiving hours at the Armory reception. This will not interfere with any feature of the official program, and I know you will find the social event prepared by Col. Turner to be delightful.

Will you kindly send me a telegram on receipt of this embodying your answer.

Very truly yours,

C.B. Kellet

Gan. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N.Y.
CHURCH AND PARSONAGE BUILDING

The Congregational Church Building Society,

59 BIBLE HOUSE, NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 24th, 1892.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, City.

My Dear Brother:—

I have yet in memory our tramp up and down the streets of New York City to raise funds for the Camp Memorial. When you and I had done what we could you came before our Board and besought them for the very large and very unusual sum of $5000., to put that work on its feet, our Board voted it and paid it. I was not present at the meeting, but the church gave us a trust mortgage, in which they distinctly promised to send us a contribution every year. I have hesitated about pressing the matter upon their attention, because I presume they know little of our ways of working and perhaps have forgotten their pledge, and still more, have most of them very little money. Nevertheless, it is better that a poor church do something to meet its obligations than that it be allowed to go on indefinitely neglecting them. I do not know whether they have a pastor or a clerk or any services. I have no doubt they do have services and will have as long as you are within reach of them. I am going to try to attend one of their services next Sunday, possibly I shall meet you there. I may not and may not find any one with whom to communicate about this matter of the annual offering, but I am sure, as one of our trustees and as a prominent man in getting the money from this Society for them, that you will take great pleasure in laying the matter warmly on their hearts and asking them to make at least one contribution for the large sum we put into their property.

Very sincerely Yours,

L.H. COBB, Secretary.
To the Board of Trustees of the C. C. B. S.,

Dear Brethren:

Our next Board meeting would come regularly October 12th, in the midst of the Columbian celebration in the city and the very day the National Council meets at Minneapolis, so the Secretary must be absent. Several urgent cases are on hand, which ought to be decided as promptly as possible.

I write to ask if you approve of calling a special meeting on Friday, September 30th, and whether it will be possible for you to attend at 3.30 P. M. on that day. Please return answer as soon as convenient, that we may issue notices, provided a special meeting is to be called.

Yours very truly,

L. H. Cobb,

Secretary.
TO  Genl. O. O. Howard

FROM J. B. HAGGIN,
51 NEVADA BLOCK,
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 1892

New York.

Dear Sir,

On Sept. 8th, I sent you bank draft on Wells, Fargo & Co. for $1000, and the agreement in duplicate for sale of your S.1/2 Sec. 7, 31/29, Kern Co. to Mrs. E. E. Elliot.

Not hearing from you, I presume there may be some delay in executing the agreement. Please kindly acknowledge the receipt of the money and forward the agreement executed as requested, as soon thereafter as you can.

Very truly yours, J. B. McHagg.

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Kettie, a visit. Millie Jones wants her to visit them in Jefferson, but St. Louis.

Now that Bessie has an "allowance," she cannot the cost of every thing, much to our amusement.

Mamma got a letter from her written by Emy, giving an insight into their life at Bubble. "Mamma got into the mud & comes out of the mud," she

all join me in much love and your son

Henry

Dear Father:

Enclosed letter from Centere Co, saying your Centuries & "Battle Leader" are ready for delivery. As I want Jamie to state carefully matters relating to

Germany & to corroborate my statement that the German army rifle can not be used as a single

loader, I enclose him this report of the recent Small
Anne Borden, with the particular scare in New York is over.

Last evening Mrs. Clendenon (Mrs. Bannister) & her sister
beautiful fall weather though Mrs. Morgan called, and
its pretty hot in the sun we spent the evening in
Owen & I took a short walking over Amaha &
sail yesterday, and toured Amaha people
seeing we played, think John hasn't yet received
friend stuff on the parade any orders about going
ground with the ladies to Chicago I thought to summer
children We have been two it, that they are to
much interested in reading go for the World's Fair Opening
of the Grand Army Encamp. Mother doesn't want Besse to stay here, in the winter

Glad to see that the children
Gen. Howard, 

Dear Sir,

There will be a meeting of the Monument Committee, of which you are a member, at the Secretary Rusk's office in the Agricultural Dept., on Tuesday, Sept. 27th, at 12 o'clock.

We - As this is the first meeting of the Committee, it is desirable that all its members should be present.

Yours Truly,

Chas. E. Hovey
Schrack, Louise.

I would be so thankful to you, if you would let him come more.

Respectfully,

Louise Schrack
To Mr. Grant Spohr
Nassau, Long Island

Dear Sir!

I am just after receiving a note from Mr. Ringer & Mr. Hale, who I was to marry Wednesday next, he was telling me in this note that they would keep him till the 30th of September. Capt Ringer told me himself a time ago that sealed time was over the 27th of this month, it would not matter so much about those few days, if I had known it only in time, but now I have every thing arranged for our marriage at my sisters house, would not you be kind enough, General, to see this?
CHICAGO, Sept 26 1892

Gentlemen,

Dear Sir,

I met you in Washington & intended to call & see you but the prevailing
coldness together with illness cut short my visit. Supporting
of doing so as I desired very
much to become acquainted
with you personally.

My wife
Maiden name was Laura
N Howard of Frederick
Md. Her father's name Charles
& his brother name William
Are they your brothers?
If so then you are her
Uncle a few rounds

Dr. J. C. Ireys
Dentist
161 W. Madison Street
Very glad to meet you on other
occasion visit Chicago her
father died when she was
girl a child her recollection
of him is vague indeed — I
am the man who escorted
you at the 2nd Corps tent &
told you I wished to see you
for a few moments before
that I was unable to do so.

Looking to hear from
you at your earliest convenience

Yours Respectfully

J. Carey

506 W. 140th R.V. 2nd Corps
Dear General,

I am very sorry to have missed seeing you. It would have been a pleasure to take you by the hand. We returned on Saturday, armed homes in good shape.
wee and delighted with the trip

Hunting tree you soon will need remembrances to you

yours

I remain very sincerely yours

To, John T. Lechman

Gene O. O. Howard
Leeds Sept 26th 1892

Gen. C. C. Howard

I have been making inquiries & looking around some in respect to Stone for the Brown lot of R.B., I first went to Evans, but could do nothing there satisfactory. In regard to laying stone in cement for a Curbing, the objection is after a little the stones will wear down. I was at fore leg & ascertain that I could get split stone rough hammerd 6x10 inches delivered on condition for about 20cts running foot last to match about 20cts back.
After seeing stone Curbing at Jay's for lots, that they had finished ready for setting. I am pleased you & friends would not be satisfied with 6 x 8 inch stone. Such Curbing would not suit this place. But am ready to do as you say for good nice Curbing will finisher about 7 x 12 inches of Jay will cost about 45 or 50 to any foot. Cost to make from 4 to 5 Dollars each.

With this best Curbing I don't think the whole thing setting & all will cost over one hundred dollars.

Hope to hear from you soon as Early.

A. F. Fred.
Mt. Vernon Suburban Land Company,
38 Broad Street, Room 30,

Mount Vernon
New York, Sept. 26th, 1802

Dear Gen. Howard:

Thank you herewith a letter which has been received from Campbell, which will speak for itself. I think God is preparing Mr. B to go for greater work than he has yet done, and he is doing a very important work now. I am, however, satisfied that there are hindrances to the advancement of his work in Christin Street. I think this attendance upon conventions of Christian workers has been a great benefit to him, but the time may soon come when he will be confined in New York all the time, therefore it seems like a good thing to encourage him in attending conventions now for...
particularly when he has such an effort to make in this case in Boston. But just as I was leaving Boston -
Mass. - Bro. that I could not go unless I met with your approval. 
Bro. Jaeger has very much at heart a mission in Christie Street, across the church as possible. I am not quite sure in the matter. There are some things I desire to discuss with you in connection with this matter, but I have been so confined that I have not found the time to go to Governor's Island. If possible, I will try and be at the proposed \[mutation of Christie St. Thursday night of this week; and would certainly be there if you could but see. I will meet you at some place in New York City almost any day you may find it convenient to meet me.

Bro. Jaeger has formed a place on the corner of Delong and Christie Sts., a junction
above the Avenue that I think it very important. Bottomly, I shall try and ascertain tomorrow if the place can be rented, and at what price, and may get another for a few days. In that event it would be very important for me to see you very soon.

Sincerely,

Very Truly,

J. E. Bryant