Gen. O. O. Howard

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William Lee
New York, Sept 29th 1892

Dear General Howard,

If you have met or seen Sen. Cochran yet about our Company, I think today will be a good time providing you have a little time to spare. As to Mr. Morton, Ellis reports he is very irregular in attendance, but no doubt he is in today and tomorrow if you are well acquainted with him your urging will be as effective as with Ellis present. I know the letter in my basket is for you and am I sure you will be the letter of the sell of the Company in Paris and might take an interest if you would present it to advantage both only from the probable gain but from the political point of view any investment in Florida or help the national ticket and particularly in Florida in which Florida could be captured with comparatively little money and if not the electoral ticket the Republicans could carry some electors to a certainty. I know what I am talking about from personal knowledge of Florida public parties and the general understanding with Governor and agricultural companies and from the Democratic movement who adjourn in the
Letter endorsed that they have definitely in Florida and was left with the other Democratic men putting embarrassing Washington in a bit of the surrounding.

I gave several tips on this subject in Washington to several of Channel Ceters. Employers at the time to partially and it is their own. Washington and the Carter partially did not need it much because he idea they had never been in Flin. We enter their, help, our party and Company at same time and I must tend here.

That many Federal Office Holders are Southern Republicans is the fraternity with the Democratic Land Sponsors and are always afraid when their Ex-Confederates will say or think of the speech from experience over half of the State in Alabama are fully in support the Republican ticket. Georgia's alliance is nearly as strong and Alabama's alliance as strong as Flin. You may do a good service to the Court if you can bring this home where it will stick or be considered by the power that directs and I can understand any private effort examinations on the subject as to the State. I was sent to finish about several meetings.
THE MEMORIAL HISTORY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK,
FROM ITS FIRST SETTLEMENT TO YEAR 1892.
4 vols. Royal Octavo.
Edited by GEN. JAS. GRANT WILSON.
No. 98 Bible House, New York, 29 Sept. 1892.

Dear Friend:

I think the publishers of the

work will ask for your opinion under this impression

that you are a help, a reader or a contributor.

In respect to the data to which you refer

can't well, I want to say that it is not available, as the

volume is typewritten and mostly printed.

The enclosed has come to me today, with the accom-

panying letter from the publisher. I have the original map, but

cannot tell what I represent, or where it belongs. Per-

haps you can, if convenient for you to call him to-morrow

or Saturday between 10 a.m. and 12 M. Suppose you come

a few minutes before one and lunch with me at the

aldine club, and we can have a chat about the book

and other matters of mutual interest. I have a
Letter to [name] from [name]

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

General Howard U.S. A.
General Howard,

Dear Sir,

Your letter of yesterday enclosing substance of your remarks at the First Reunion of the Army of the Tennessee is rec'd. I have asked all the other parties on active who took part in the Reunion to furnish me with the substance of which they said, and, when received, and edited, they will be printed in pamphlet form. At least this is the present intention. I had ready a memorandum...
Dear Betsy,

I was in town for the election and spent the afternoon with my mother. We discussed the various candidates and the issues at hand. It was a lively conversation.

We then decided to have dinner at a new restaurant in town. It was quite busy, but we found a spot and enjoyed our meal.

After dinner, we decided to take a walk in the park. The leaves were turning colors and it was a beautiful evening.

Overall, it was a lovely day. I hope you are well and staying busy.

With warm regards,

[Signature]

[Note: The handwriting is difficult to read and the content is not fully legible. The text includes discussions about a town meeting, a new restaurant, and a walk in the park.]
Local Committee of Arrangements

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22,
1892.
ORDER OF PROCEEDINGS

IN THE

Grant Tent,

GRAND ARMY PLACE—THURSDAY, 3.30 P. M.

⋆ ⋆ ⋆

Orchestra.

Prayer.

Trumpeter’s Call—Assembly.

Reveille.

Address of Welcome—Gen. Chas. E. Hovey.

Election of Officers.

Address by the President-elect,

Gen. O. O. Howard

Orchestra.

Address, 13th Corps—Col. Asa C. Matthews

Address, 15th Corps—Gen. Green B. Raum

Army Song.

Address, 16th Corps—Gen. E. A. Carr

Address, 17th Corps—Gen. M. T. Force

Army Song.

Address, Cavalry Corps—Gen. Jno. W. Noble

Army Song.

Addresses under the five-minute rule.

Retreat.

Army Song.

Tattoo.

Orchestra.
Dear Sir,

I wonder if a letter from one of your old carriers, would be of interest to you. I was a carrier just as you during the Pony Express campaign. Some six or seven years ago I was in charge of the Mail Train for the U.S. Gen. Burris, and while camped on Sifica River in the South part of the National Park one of the advance of your force saw our camp near the Trail and came over to see us. He tells that General Howard was coming and expressed a desire...
to go out and meet your
and say my respect to

was impressed by the chief
in charge that I would make
preparations to meet camp
saying we (meaning him
self and assistant) will
get out and see the General.
I afterward learned that
about the second remark
he made to you was that
there was one of your
old colonels at his camp
and that you immediately
left them and came to camp
where you found me engaged
in packing supplies
and I advise you fell
highly distressed. It was a
matter of surprise to them
that you would leave them
in order to call on a "con-
packer," You no doubt recalls
the circumstance.
I could have told them that you never forget those associated with you in times of danger. I am now engaged in a small way in the shoe business, I was married some three years ago and am blessed with a humble wife and a little girl, and don’t think I would be tempted to take the trial again. It seems to be associated with yourself. Now then the object of this letter is to request you to send me a list of yourself, knowing that the regiment is present one that admires you as a soldier and gentleman.

Most Res. Greetings

Granville Turner
New England Cons' Church,

SOUTH NINTH STREET, NEAR DRIGGS,

Sept. 29th, 1892.

130 Rodney St.

B'lyn.

My dear Sir:

Last winter I called upon you bearing an introduction from Dr. Driggin. The favor I asked at that time you were unable to grant as you were about leaving for Mexico but you assured me that some time in the future you would be glad to lend a helping hand in connection with the work of the New England Church in Brooklyn.
Yours planning to make a gala day of Dec. 21. Here is Father's Day and would like to have you do honor to the occasion. Our plan is to serve an old fashioned New England dinner in the church hall, after which we shall adjourn to the auditorium proper and listen to addresses upon some such theme as 'The Influence of the Puritans upon the Social, Political, and Religious Life of Our Nation.'

My friend and Pastor in the Ministry - Dr. Virginia - has consented to be present and to one of the speakers and now is General Howard.
New England Cong'l Church,
SOUTH NINTH STREET, NEAR DRIGGS,

can see his way clear to accept this invitation, am
ful confident of a very successful and entertain-
ing evening. The New Eng-
land Church has had many
difficulties to encounter and
is just beginning to see
brighter days ahead.

I look forward to Pater-
fathers Day as an occasion
that will draw all of our
old members together and
be true bring some new
ones. 

Awaiting your earliest
reply. Remain mutually yours,
Alexander Lewis.
OFFICE OF AMERICAN SABBATH UNION
Room 213, 185 Dearborn St.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 29'th, 1892

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island,
New York,

Dear Sir:—

A meeting for praise and thanksgiving to "Our Father's God" for the action of Congress in maintaining the Sabbath for Men, by ordering that the gates to the World's Columbian Exposition, in 1893 be closed on Sundays during the said Exposition, and to ratify the said action of Congress, will be held under the auspices of the American Sabbath Union and the Columbian Sunday Association, in "The Auditorium" in this City on Friday evening, October 7'th, proximo.

We rejoice that the Faith of Our Fathers and the tradition of Our country as told in our song and story has been preserved, and we should be glad to have from you attache letter or telegram, uniting with us in this service to be read at the said meeting.

Faithfully yours,
Rev. N. H. Axtell, D. D., Chairman.
" P. S. Henson, D. D.
" F. R. Southmayd, } Committee

Please address your reply to Rev. N. H. Axtell, D. D.,
Chairman, Room 213, 185 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

F. R. Southmayd
Washington, D.C., Sept. 30th, 92

Mr. Howard,

Dear Sir:— As in consideration of my services to the sick wounded
Your Army during the war, Capt. Cleveland appointed me a Notary
Public, it seems to me that possibly in recognition of the same services
a Dr. Marsh's Wagon might be
attached to take me to the Office
at 5:30 a.m. and from it at 4 p.m.
(Going home indirectly for a little
eating perhaps).

If you can arrange this for me
it would be a very great favor to me during this last week, theهدية
coaches which have for years passed our door and sought me to
the office, have changed their route and now compelled to take
a square to reach the

Wm. Giles Hume or Cramer,
Elston or Banky living long ago in memory of war days, grant
me this farm. Your Dr. Mr.

Ed. Templin and certainly remain
for the little woman for whom he
had a wagon built and permitted
to him taking an impression of the work
in which he was engaged.

If this will give you more trouble
than writing a letter please pay
Hartford, Conn.
Sept. 30th "92.

Dear Gen. Howard,

We would be greatly pleased to entertain you at the Meeting of the Christian Endeavour to be held here next week.

We hope your wife will be able to accompany you.

We are near the Horse Cars, but as I have a horse we can take you to and from the meetings.

Hoping to have the pleasure of seeing you at our home,

I am, with our united love, your Bro. Christ,

E.P. Hammond
New-York Columbian Celebration.

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Telephone Call 3372 B Cortlandt.

Office of Secretary,
280 BROADWAY, Room 115.

New York, Sept. 30th, 1892.

General O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, New York City.

Dear Sir:
The Committee on Invitation and Reception
instructed me to request of you to give the names
of three officers of your staff, whom you desire
to have invited to the Columbian Celebration.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Secretary.
DEAR SIR:

The Committee of Injunction and Investigation

requests me to present to you the matter of the case of 

and asks you to investigate and report

very truly yours,

Secretary.
Sept. 30, 1892.

Dear General Howard:

I am arranging another prospectus and I should like to have you contribute something. Can't you suggest some good sketches of real adventure from your own experiences that would fit into the plan of my Youths' Department?

Very truly yours,

S. S. McClure

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N. Y. H.
Dear Gentleman,

I am announcing a new rule today, and I expect

I like to hear new compositions, so tell me how old or new they are and the

and any other changes you can or cannot imagine.

Could the information of your change, Dearest,

and your date once.

Ger. O. O. Horne.

Governor's Island, N.Y.
Major Gen'l Howard,

Governor's Island, New York.

Dear General Howard:

Many of our institutions float the American flag over them on public holidays and the like, but we have decided that it would be a lesson in patriotism, and will tend to make our colored people feel that they have a country, if we can have a flag staff on the ground of every important school and have the American flag flying always during the school sessions. I have secured money for the flags, but am ignorant as to the regulation sizes for the different heights. Can you tell me where I could learn what size flag to order for a certain height of pole? I think there is some standard height, and I do not know whom to ask but yourself, to whom I come with more confidence because you have done so much to make it possible for us to raise these flags over the colored people.

Thanking you kindly for your reply,

I am,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
American Immigration Association

September 30, 1917

Dear Governor's Leader,

New York,

I hope this letter finds you in good health and in receipt of my latest news from America. I am writing to express my concern for the destitute and helpless individual who has suffered under the circumstances of war. It is my belief that we must work together to alleviate the suffering of those affected by the current events.

The American Immigration Association has been working diligently to provide assistance to the victims of this conflict. We have established a network of aid centers across the nation to ensure that those in need receive the necessary support.

I am writing to request your assistance in this endeavor. Your leadership and guidance are invaluable to our efforts. I am confident that with your support, we can make a significant difference in the lives of those who have been affected by this war.

Thank you for your time and consideration. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Note: The signature is not legible.]
Dear General Harvard,

I was in hopes to have had your call to dine us this winter, and in Tunac we have an annual meeting. I am sure you will find the trip to this place of interest and will enjoy it. I am making a convenient on Monday about 12 - 12 1/2 pm and take the train with us. We must try and raise the funds somewhere. I have a few additional possibilities in mind. At all events, we must have a dinner meeting before you depart for Spain and I for Florida. When I went to do much before, Thursday with kind regards I remain yours truly,