Dear General,

I send you my cope. Keep it all ready, giving the men two hours for dinner.

The driver understands no English and is rather sleepy.

I have forgot that you both breakfast with me tomorrow Wednesday at 12½.

Very truly,

J. Jefferson Coolidge

Tuesday
Lucerne

Sunday

Dear Sir,

The Newport Associated Cable to ask if you would kindly give a further statement today. If you will be good enough to ask your Secretary to collect your wires up to present position I shall be very much obliged. The person will send it on shore to the agent of the Steamer Pic, where it will be in the hands of the Consul for information. Thanking you kindly for information,

Yours truly,

James Ryan
My dear General,

I have read your life of General Taylor with very great pleasure, and profit for which I must again thank you. Your portrait of the character of this remarkable man is vivid and convincing. I was very particularly interested in the fact very clearly brought out by you that by the resolution and foresight of this wise patriot the Constitution which resulted in the War of the Rebellion were postponed from a time the North was unprepared for it to a later day when the moral fibre and vigor of the Federal Power was equal to the crisis.
We are all very forgetful of the very great service of the wise and good men who in the years long before the breaking out of hostilities unconsiously helped to the happy issue. You have done a good thing to the country particularly the young in writing this interesting book.

Very truly yours,

J. M. Woolworth

Gen. Howard
Governors Island
Richmond, Indiana

98 Woodruff Place

Dear Otis,

I have intended writing for a long time and sending the paper with the decision of the five greatest battles. But any time is no time. I would like to know what you think.

As you see, we have arrived. The house built here and only now arrived. Think we shall like very much. Could you influence be of any service in the
case of Miss Moore, I get a pension. Her husband was under Kearney, and was wounded in the Battle of Bull Run. His discharge papers, the examiner says are "splendid." Her evidence he says is good, and he also said when I spoke of you that when it is taken up at Washington, ought your influence would be of service. He would not apply for a pension as he said he could make a living and did not need it. His wife and daughter can do so.
Sister Ada

A great favor.

I visited Markie some time since. They are all well and happy.

Annie’s little girl is very sweet.

Bessie’s babies are 3 and a little over 1 year. They are sweet and cute and their father and mother are nice.

If you come here, be sure and visit us.

We all join in love to you and yours.

Sincerely yours

Add Shibe
Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

I award you two tickets from New York to Plainfield & return for use on Thursday 19th. We are indeed glad that you can be with us. The occasion is the celebration of the 25th Anniversary of our Y.M.C.A. although the war date should be on Oct. last. For your speech of course on any topic we should like our people to hear something about the Association work if that...
Walter D. Murray,
110 Central Avenue,
Plainfield, N.J.

Yours with your approval.

One of our pastors, who has been here during our Autumn twenty-five years and speaks about the affairs of the Church here. I expect to run over the events of the Association life briefly—not using over fifteen minutes; you are to have such time as you wish and to speak last.

I trust that you will thoroughly enjoy your visit and thanking you that we wish I remain,

Yours sincerely,

William D. Murray,
Pastor.
Murray

Dear Miss Brown,

I received with great interest the letter from your office. I was very pleased to learn that you have been considering my application for employment. I have been looking forward to this opportunity for some time, and I am confident that my skills and experience make me a suitable candidate.

The enclosed reference is from my current employer, who is very impressed with my work. I believe that my previous experience will be of great benefit to your organization.

I am available to interview at any time and I hope that you will find my qualifications and experience adequate for the position.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]
Rockville,
Queenstown.

Sunday 7.40 am

Dear General Howard,

Would you be so kind as to send me a line of introduction to the Captain of the "Spree"? I want to see if I can get Mr. Budd and his family to see the railroad. I am picking up tomorrow morning to see the railroad. I am put off by their being so fruitful for our beef. Best regards,

My sincere love,

J. T. Budd

J. T. Budd
Sen O. C. Amund

Dear Sir:

Our Ally Fletcher says
That Cooper Graham as told him
That Graham had the minutes of our first
Meeting and in those Minutes an order was
Noted drawn by which we and Graham
as well were to receive from $100 to $200
Shares Stock for services and services
as good, and as Ellis was included
also to issue the preliminary certificates.
Graham paid two of these in Court last
year He issued Ellis when he agreed
to make some mighty to Graham
committees I think. I take these
Stock of Graham as is (if sound)
putting in $4,000 acres of Leonard
Company as collateral in addition
to Taylor & Land, and had Graham
affix his name to the deeds. Graham pledged
He has sold his 114 interest in the mortgage subject and mortgage @ $7,000 and the parties are ready to pay him as soon as all matters are ready.

I have some doubt about this and it may be delayed a week or two before the money will come forth. However the Land question is the most important as the sale for land will become expensive and in this situation will necessitate a new agreement for a new land. This is a reason for asking you to increase your offer.

While in the event above in the event of a decree which we will surely obtain he will have to pay 10% of all fees and costs for all. However if the Florida Co. offers 10% of the security to Mr. Quinlan it will make it easier.

As you are not trustworthy it is not worth while to go ahead and now we are two weeks at it. It is advisable to continue work.
So we came felding away as never before and I much came to my fancy for a week to look after my very neglected private affairs too. The Colony was all as plain as I expected brick with few and grey when I arrived and consequently we were not able to put in a similar effort to work along any thing. This was partly due to their own indiscretions in not drinking Bridgewater only as I made them do which I was with there and had them do upon my return.

The weather after a few days was very nice and all well. A few dollars and a few

For the last three are coming to take their places and the farm is now thoroughly plowed, fertilized and much planted.

Tomatoes, Tomatoes, Squash, Irish potatoes, everlasting and the usual fruit. We have no beans to do and the fruit is all about good, from the garden. Half of which goes to California and the other half to our Company. These in turn will pay for our

and their share of our. The Nation Superintendents...
Jacksonville, Fla.

I first went there to investigate the feasibility of engaging in the peanut growing business. The cooperative plan seemed to offer promise with relatively low risk. The climate and soil were very conducive to growing peanuts and the soil of the Prussian and Seminole land also seemed suitable. I was sold on the peanut business and purchased 200 acres of land. After the soil was prepared and treated, we planted our first crop:

- Some Spanish peanuts
- Some Irish potatoes
- Some Irish potatoes planted as well as Brach and Haviland

The sugar cane was tolerate planted and did not do well. The soil was too firm so I had to use a plow and domestic pair of oxen. The eyes were based on something in the whole. The colony is run on a solid basis and will be a success. There was much to do; never and military order.
and discipline soon made a change for the better. With Main and Beach School
commences in the P.D. of July in our Church School. There is a large building 45 x 60
2 1/2 stories high with lower 2nd story office and a large hall above. In the
upper floor where the
is also a Kitchen to Cook for the Help
and grog. Mr. W. A. T. H. H. M. is the head shop foreman who also sleeps in the building and does
housekeeping. Every time we change of building
as janitors, boards and washers for help
and guests (as there are always visitors,
in teaching at a salary of $3 per week and board). We were alleged to have a new
standing and the man of the old was away
and old man. It is all right now and
just as 500 feet north of the Rail Road
so we will not be compelled to give
them 120 feet of our land. The 5 x 5 feet to fence
R.R. 6 tie 1st of April but I think it will be 1st July in the whole. There was much too much hard and wet clay, and all the work is mostly manual peeling to put up a better time for making palmite fiber into maple fiber which have been of use during this season which could give people employment besides farming and in addition the could collect cotton roots of value to whole sale. Dungists' phosphates is sold in the spring and can't as yet be milled profitably. We've indications for spring trade. Now prospection advance as nearly all to phosphate mines have shutdown in Fl. it was lucky we did not go on with mining as most were forced shipped during the past year construction. I was very fortunate in expecting to have a proposition to make shortly for a Colony and am in treaty for Scandinavian Colony from the North West but I have not been able to make a loan here in connection.
Dear Francis,

No date
During the Week of Prayer, Jan 1st-8th inclusive, a Prayer meeting will be held daily at 2:30 P.M., in the Rooms of The Christian Police Association No 235 West 30th Street.

We trust that you may be able to meet there with us.

A meeting of Christian Workers, for Prayer and the Study of God's Word, is held every Saturday at above address, at 10:30 A.M. At which you are also invited.

J S Speer, Secretary.

Jan 1st 1893

17 West 35th Street.

Dear General Howard,

I thank you very much for your kind assurance that you would come, perhaps next Tuesday to our little meeting at 2:30 West 30th Street, at half past two o'clock.

The meeting next...
Week, will be composed more largely of Christian Workers, men of Police Officers. It is to be, with us, largely a Week of Prayer for the Police.

I am gratefully yours

Susan R. Kendall
My dear General:

I hand you herewith a circular letter which will explain the object of the roster of members of the Army of the Cumberland, which, by direction of the executive committee named above, I am engaged in compiling.

I have names, rank, and post-office addresses of over 100,000 of our late companions in arms, but find among them the names and addresses of a larger proportion of Company officers than of Field and Staff. Anything you can do to further the object by furnishing me with names and addresses of Staff officers will be highly appreciated by the Society.

Hoping to meet you at the next annual meeting in Cleveland,

I am very respectfully,

Gen. O.O. Howard, U.S.A.
Governors Island,
and best wishes for a happy new year.

Remember me most kindly to Mr. McDonald.

Very sincerely,
margaret E. Price

Homans College of Baltimore
January first, 1878.

My dear General Howard:

Not until the religious papers began to talk of the 'caring of the Sipe' in answer to prayer by Gen. Howard and Mr. Inwood did I understand that you had been in the jaws of death. So, on this first day of the new year, I write to express my thankfulness.
that life still holds you; and that the zeal of the faithful, special blessing rests with you. It seems to me that you must forever find the miracle, presence of God, on that stormy Sabbath day. Many of us would like to hear you tell of this miraculous escape. Cannot you and Mrs. Howard make me and the Romanis College a visit of a few days in the near future? I will show you all that is to be seen and give you such a hearty welcome besides.

My family of 9 will be delighted to see you. Please accept for yourself and Mr. Howard and "the children" my warmest congratulations.
Dear General Howard,

I wish you and your family all happy days year and many blessings. You have had a hard trial on your return trip which you have stood with your usual courage and fortitude, and trust that these dear to you sharing your danger have escaped injury on your perilous trip and that I have reason to hope was successful. I have been in Fla. nearly two months and expect to finish with a settlement of Graham lands and $1,000 with mortgage yesterday in which myself and our friends are disappointed coming to the absence of Mr. Conner. Graham and all, his relatives having that he was not to least doubt that it will turn up Tuesday according with the abstract and titles for the new land to be desired to us the best being them examined as well as land as far as practical Graham claims.
in the Inte case Thad Ellis withheld 500
shares of his stock and after Thad be
like Ellis received this stock voted for
his service, and say to Court Thad
he is anxious and willing to pay
Thad $4,000 but went to his stock
and Taylor By card back to letter
I gave as then are only 3,000 are
and of the 10,000 clearly his. This made
the Court to have a hearing and tried
whereas otherwise it could have been
closed on face of Blast and Mortgage
and Cares Delay and may compel
me to make a compromise on the other
question. How as to these Minutes of
the Etrumen meeting I do not remember
Thatalance were voted to any body
but remember that we subscribed for &
many as we received the Minutes were
written by June San Clares and in Talye
It had not been signed by Graham as Sec. Cheney being in Chicago while Graham was in Chicago. So when I was assured of Graham's desire I made Graham sign the Minutes in his office. Cheney having the next Office and took them with other papers to my Hotel. Then Lindsey or Cheney went with me. I took Cheney along to Monticello to look up the Mortgage Books. Graham came on a later train which stopped at the junction and Lindsey or Cheney met me. I gave all the Company papers including Minutes and a Mortgage a deed for 10 acres of land belonging to a man in Connecticut also disappeared and Graham on this train left while I went back to Tallahassee where Cheney came back.
4 to Jacksonville many papers were brought each day but I never saw the minute book. (1071) to this day I will go blind ask Amhear about it and whether he remembers anything about the resolution about giving Stock for services etc. to Dukas, as it is important for me to know this in addition to the bill and also for Company as we might have to contest later a claim of Schneider for Stock. Also please ask Amhear whether he remembers anything about that 10 acre Deby Harryot Blandi in Citrus box and the papers letters me to return to Debs. 
I presume Schneider has the Minute Book on he may have carried it off on train or from there Elision, I dont know the Rector if others have told neither one a resolution.
Greek, Francis
Hon. Mr. O.C. Howard,

Major-General and Command, 1st Mass. Army Corps,

Corinth, Miss.

"Excellency!"

I have the honor to send you:

A Happy New Year of 1892.

The Wahl-Marriage, and Affaire, of the Misses Kinney, Miss of Mr. Barlow, to Bleichröder & Rothschild's Speeches in Europe, have, in Mr. R. Harrison, 4th President Garfield, and Mr. R. L. Blaine, 5th Senator, Mr. Sherman, reported.

The Speculation, war, in China of Mr. Dinkler, so Russian, find in Colonies and India more.

The North-Stars, hand in hand, by the Quarter, stand, upon Tag, for a little hunting, Winton.

Hoboken, Jan. 1, 1893.

Very respectfully your,

Friedrich, [Signature]

(Hofman) of Ackley, Mo.
en even a few words
it would be greatly
appreciated by me

Very sincerely

H. Gift Chase

Land School

Girard Building

Phila, Pa

January 1st, 1893

Major Gen. Col. Howard

Dear Sir:

I am very sorry if I trouble
you but I am anxious to have a
note or letter written
by yourself. If

you could find
the time, and the

opportunity to write
me a short note

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My dear Gen. Howard:

If you comprehend my active temperament you will understand that a life of leisure is more than I can endure—I am therefore going to try to get some occupation—not primarily for its salary but to give me something to do. I have a letter from Gen. Francis Wilmer introducing me to the President of the Old Colony R. R. which I send with this to supplement what I have from you, whom other who know me—I believe...
That my military experience, systematic habits, and energy was for me for some railroad position. Me you kindly advise me, more particularly as to my executive ability, energy, and intelligence. Such a letter from you would be of material assistance to me.

Yours very respectfully,

Harry C. Huntington
C. & O. Railway

Address 160 Newbury St.
Boston
Officer of
D. H. Burnham, Director of Works,
World's Columbian Exposition,
Jackson Park,
Chicago.

Jan. 2, 1893.

Lieut. C. G. Treat,

A. D. C.,

Dear Sir:--

In reply to your favor of the 29th ult. in regard to the employment of Simon Angel as a member of the Guard, I have to state that no exceptions are made in regard to the minimum height of 5 feet 8 inches but if he reports here, he can be given employment in some capacity, as I will be pleased to act upon the General's recommendations.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Commandant.

Mr. Angel:

Please read & return to Lt. C. G. Treat, A. D. C.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Commandant.
Governor's Island, N.Y. S.,
Jan. 2, 1892.

Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.,
Governor's Island, N.Y.S.

General:

This letter will be presented by my friend, Mr. George Clark, an attorney-at-law of Oswego, New York, who desires to speak with you upon important matters, and any courtesies shown him will be appreciated by him as also by

Your obt. serv't,

W. H. R. Fichers
My Dear General:

I have yours of the 30th and thank you for your prompt answer. I will take your letter out to Colonel Henry who will, I know, be very much gratified in receiving it.

I regret to say that the Colonel is improving very slowly, and it will be some time before he will be able to leave my house. He has had a most serious attack which has left him very much prostrated. The doctors say that it is absolutely necessary for him to go south to a very warm climate until the warmer weather comes here.

Again thanking you, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Major General O.O. Howard,
Governor's Island,
Dear [Name],

I hope you are well. I have been wondering how you are doing and if you have any news about your travels or if you have heard any updates about [the situation]. Please let me know if there is anything I can do to help.

I understand that you are in [location], and I hope you are staying safe and healthy. If you need anything, please do not hesitate to contact me.

I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]
My dear Gertrude Howard

Thank you for your kind letter of the 21st inst. I wish I knew how to help Mrs. McQueen. I have so many come to me seeking Justin and to feed their desperate people.
have ask Mr. Glen
it call again and
will it possible
help her - I resign
on your safe
return from the
other side, and
hope here long
I may see you -
I wish you
Grace H. Dodge
to
Genie Howard
The Des Moines Leader.  

DAILY-SUNDAY-WEEKLY.  
HENRY STIVERS, PROPRIETOR.  

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 3, 1893.

Gen. O. O. Howard,  
New York City.  

Will you please be so kind as to give me & the names of a few of the best military papers and magazines of the country and what you consider the most prominent?  

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

B. D. Wheeler

804-72st.
The Union League Club.

New York, January 3, 1893.

Dear Sir:

Accompanying are the fifty candidates whose names come up next for consideration in their order before the Committee on Admissions.

Be kind enough to note in connection with any name such facts, favorable or unfavorable, as you see fit, for the confidential use of the Committee, and return the list to me.

The Committee requires the fullest obtainable information respecting candidates. Unless they are satisfactorily recommended by their proposers, and unless they are personally known to or have been personally presented to a member of the Committee, favorable action cannot be taken.

Yours respectfully,

John R. Van Wormer.
Secretary.

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We all unite in sending our love and respect, especially to your daughter Anne and ourTransactions.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

19 La Grande Avenue,
Plainfield, New Jersey

My dear General: On behalf of the U. M. C. Q. of this place I write to ask if you can be with us on Thursday evening the 19th inst.
The Association is to celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary and will expect you to give the main address. We know that if our usual charge (in the interest of your mission work) is fifty dollars, but twenty-five is the extent of our ability at this time. It will give me pleasure to redeem my promise of giving you letters in—

...and should be willing to give your...
File

My dear Lieut. Treat:

Can Gen. Howard

come Friday Jan. 20th, or

Monday Jan. 23rd.

He has got to have him sometime soon. If we have
sold tickets for the lecture,

and must deliver the goods if possible.

I was glad you came home

without serious mishap today.

Yours,

E. T. Tipple
The C. W. Kopf Co.

N.W. COR. HUDSON & DUANE STS.

New York, Jan 3/93

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly advise us by return of mail what the gentleman's name is who is Chief Commentary of the Dept. of the East. We have had lately quite a few calls for our goods, but these people wanted to order from their chief Commentary, so we have written to you to kindly enlighten us on the matter. Trusting we are not asking too much. We are very Right Yours,

C.W. Kopf Co.

[Signature]
Canton Pa Jan 3 1893

Maj Gen G.G. Howard U.S. Army
Bundy Dept of the East:

Dear Brother:

Thank you for your kind letter of the 18th ult.
Perhaps you have in your mind the average army chaplain. We had one in our regiment but I think I never saw him. — I am still of the opinion that a good chaplain would be a good thing in a Soldier's home. Perhaps it was mere sectarian sentiment but during my visit to the Home in Bath I heard their welfare resting heavily upon me. They are necessarily crowded together the few good with the bad and worse. Hard business in such a place for
a chance to attempt to live a religious life if he desired. It seems to me that a chaplain could gather about him a sort of family circle for a daily dollar of service in the chapel for all who desire which should be as regular as the other regulations of the institution. Sunday services, and week day, with personal administrations to the many individual cases, ought to keep one well employed. It seems to me a more necessary adjunct than a prison chaplain. If you can tell me I would like to know how many of our S.S. Homes have chaplains. As I said in my first letter, the voluntary statement of adjutant, quartermaster, and assistant surgeon, at Battle, that there should be a chaplain has influenced my move in this matter. If they felt it then
must be something in it besides my own feeling
in the matter. If you think best you can men-
tion the subject to Gen-
Slocum. World to God that
this brave general and friend
to the soldier could be called
a child of God.
I enclose in this envelope
a sermon for your opinion
if you have time to read it
and criticism if any.

Fraternally,

C. H. Kilmer.