Dear General,

Thanking you very much for the very interesting letter you enclose & for your own, and in the hope of seeing you & yours tomorrow (Sunday) at lunch, in haste, to catch the mail, Cordially & Gratefully Yours,

Francis W. Upsham

I need not say that mine earnestly joins with in these few hurried words.

[Signature]

Major General
O.C. Howard U.S.A
Foulestone, Louisa.

Fort Myer, Va.,
June 14, 1898.

General O. O. Howard,
Honored Sir: I received your kind letter but quite sorry to hear you could not let my husband out.

General I will acknowledge he did wrong and he likens but General he has never had a mark against him since he has been in the Army. I am a poor woman now that worked with Paymaster General Fulton and now working with Capt. Porter Mother. The Tinend at Fort Leavenworth and my husband is in the Guard house but in ill health having hemorrhages from the nose must every day. But has a doctor not the things just about.
P.S.

General he asks this me to tell you he will never give any more trouble and if this man loyalty has not I called him out and struck him he would not be known this but will never do it again nor General kind everyone knows our health so run all and without it we can do nothing and he is hard it is if me has never known to promise to be sleeping on a cold place this kind of weather I have talked to know in regards of doing better and he says he will never do another thing wrong.

God forgive and will you General look

in you turn forgive my husband it all he will do back but first let him out and I will try and as the best I can for I have all my got plan.

But please try and pardon husband go I miss him almost if he remains in prison all this trouble as let me know if you can take of Jezzi.

Sincerely yours

Mrs. Samuel Prentice

4th p. 9th Cavalry

4th Inf. 9th Vol.
January 14, 1893.

General O. O. HOWARD,
Governor's Island, New York.

Dear sir:

The "Errata" which you enclosed in your favor of the 10th instant, have been printed and a slip will be pasted in the copies of "General Taylor" now on hand. In the next edition the corrections will be made in the plates. Hereewith we enclose a proof as printed.

Yours very truly,

D. APPLETEN & CO.
January 1938

Dear Mr. Howard,

Governor's Island, New York

The "Executive" with its new enclosure in your honor of the 10th of January, has been opened and a ship will be present. In the next edition of the "Executive" we have a note from the college on "General Taylor" now on board. In the next edition the colonel will be made in the place of the "Executive".

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note: "Chas. P. J."]
New York City, Jan. 14, 1893

Major Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.

Government Building, N.Y.

My dear Sir,

Your 7th column was addressed to Gen. Howard under my name, coupled with the detail of my 3rd son, has delayed my reply to your 7th inc. respecting our enlistment.

If you will kindly name the chief of your staff or other officer to represent you I am able to state that the boy belongs our point to their claim.

We are very much in arrears to be known

by your present.

Sincerely yours,

B. S. Osborn

 Removed to 84 South St.
Portland Jan 34th, 1873

My dear General,

I hardly know how to begin this letter — just because the writing of it has been postponed so long — I desire because I can find no fitting words in which to thank you for your help. The checks came all right. I am glad. Long and all the rest. I know of your action. I cannot refuse it now — as I did before. I cannot leave things worse so bad financially that if I had been asked I should have turned all my assets over and left the country. But there is still hope and the largest men have written them they can be cleared out. Alderson is in Chicago and has landed their first shipment in proportion to a man named H.H. Haydece for enough to clear up so that our loss will not be very great
I shall make every endeavor I can to save myself and shall attack all it results of the firm of A.G. & Co. and then dissolve the Corporation as I do not wish to remain in it if I continue the business neither as I care to have any name connected with it if he takes it.

I have not heard from St. Paul, since they were notified the money was receipts to pay them. I will send all papers on as soon as possible.

I think from present indication that there will be a revival of business before long. And I shall be in a position to benefit by it. I find my advice more thought of there forebear and am very desirous to be coming my way. I am at present on a winter scheme to pay to people connected with the Niagara Company. I want put money to purposes for money into anything now. I propose to use my influence knowledge & acquaintances in only proper lines and be content with moderate returns. If I had not been for the
constant Truth at this end of the line and the necessity (apparent) to advance money I should have kept. I should have, I think, been successful and besides enjoyed my visit. Your constant kindness and solicitude for my interests and association with the few of you good friends has shown me a larger view of life - while my experience with the 2000 Cents of home will help me hereafter. It seems to me that character is more pronounced East than West.

If by any chance the R. Paul loan co. decline to give up the mortgage I shall collect back the money. Grace is much better than she was and I hope will now keep right along to complete securing her house work has. I think straighten her in some degree. I presume she has written you concerning her church work. If Mr. Alderman present himself to you don't receive him personally but you can converse with. As they seem with good and orderly good management and not a large account of money please give my love to all at home.

Paul O. Stewart

James T. Scollay
New York 1/14 1893

Mr. Reo A.O. McLeod
346 Chippewa City

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find Check No. 2825 for $25 in full
payment of your account as follows:

You & Old Howard's article pub

Please acknowledge receipt and obliges,

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Cashier

Over.
$46 4 Square Acre  
Newton Jan 20th 1840.

May 24 00 Rund.  

Dear Sir,
The enclosed note I received at Camps Chapel. How thrilled it is to you. Since I have not the pleasure of seeing you at S.S., I received your last from informing me of your departure. 

First Sunday Ev. well fulfilled my expectant love.

Yours sincerely.  
A. S. Mead. 

PS. I should like to know of the honor of having you present at my last service. I want to have it as pleasant as possible.  

J. W. 

Thy W. W. 

[Signature]
Hall. Miss F. B.

501

Major Martin.

Please send a word of so

From C. E. Rice

Jan 14th / 98

Dear Sir,

Pardon me for intruding this letter on you. I am Mrs. Nancy Hall, the lady who spoke to you at the time of the Reunion of the Home of the Potomac while on the Expedition to Florida and I have a son on 90th Island in Bating. He has been promoted to Lancer Captain of which I was very proud and told my son I wish you had not come until the 22nd and you would of seen me in my stripes. I wish him the Day you returned from your sea. Gage. He said then don't worry about any more. When I have served 67 years I will retire.
for 10 but for some reason he can give the reason for his was not promoted he says he will not until he doesn't want them to think it hurt so much he has always been so attentive to his Dear wife and I heard him spoken to highly of by some of his Company I sent I appeal to you to know if he has had justice done him I am a Mother and want him as contented as he can be and you know how hard it is to be discouraged I know you are a Man that would like just this done to all I gave my Husband to fight for our homes and while I am truly loyal my Boy was a good Boy and hope he will do his whole duty even if he is not discouraged and wants one to buy his discharge in July Pardon me for writing this but if you would look into the case he is left Acting Corporal Let I would

I am greatly obliged it would relieve my mind a great deal my Son was a member of the 1st Presbyterian Church when he left home he often speaks of your friendly greetings for them Hoping all will be well with as all hear and hear after

I remain,

Mrs. M. B. Hall
640 Adams Ave
Scranton Pa.
Dear Gen. Howard:

Father was just leaving home when your kind note came to him and I have undertaken to thank you for him. The papers have rather misrepresented facts but it has done no harm I think and I for one have a stronger faith in prayer than I ever believed possible.

Jane now settled at work here in New York and hope...
Soon to present to my uncle’s
head store in Chicago where
I will see more of father.
Thanking you again for
your kindness in remembering us
Most sincerely yours
Will Moody.

71 W. 26 St.
New York
Jan. 15th 18932
Shreve Wayne to Ohio
Jan 15th 1898

Dear General,

I often think of you and how you have

left us through the great war of the rebellion. Do you

remember the trying days

of Sep 1862 when I was

with our Division commanding

the hard fought Battle of

Antietam. And do you

remember when we came
to Harper's Ferry you

took your quarters in a

brick house and do you

remember that one night

we found McClellan on Nov 4th
N.Y. and Mr. H. A. S. Hines
Post Master brought a Boy
there to identify the Mail
robber. I and the Boy I be-
gaved to the Ohio company of that
regt. Capt. McFadden is alive and
well and lives at Mt. Vernon. O.
is Mr. Hines alive yet if so
please send me his address
I would like to write to him.
I was assounded seven times at
the Battle of Gettysburgh July 3
1863 I caught a ball in my left
right-hand a fragment of shell
took away part of my left elbow
joint it is stiff at joints and
is swayed away and other
wounds in left fore arm shou-
lder and left thigh in fact
I am permanently disabled from
performing Manual labor I
draw $16.00 per month Pension
I have been trying to get an
increase by special act through Congress but have not been successful so far. Many Physicians who have examined my wounds say that I am entitled to a pension equal to the loss of a hand or foot.

I am the father of seven children, three of whom are able to take care of themselves. I have a tough time to maintain my family as my wounds are still and causing all the time.

My youngest boy is just 18 months old. I've named him Howard Wallace, he is a bright boy and weighs 38 lbs.
Mason, O. R. K.

we named him after you and Genl. Wallace.

If you should ever come this way I hope you will stop and visit me we have a G. A. R. Post here and will try and make it pleasant for you.

In conclusion will say God bless you General, I love your Comrade and friend.

Yrs. H. Mason
Co. H. 59th N. Y.

Please Reply.
Jan 16th 1893

Maj. Britt
Postmaster U. S. Army

My dear Sir,

I am about to make an application to the President for an appointment in the Army Pay Corp so I should like to receive a letter from you to the effect it would do the most good in helping me. Hoping that not asking too much trust

Friend &

Clinton J. Bradle
New York, January 16, 1813

Sir:

General O. O. Howard
Chief of the Division of the Atlantic

I am, respectfully, 

And your Kind permission, I write to ask you to forward a set of commissions to General H. A. C. Clarke in my behalf for the same to appoint me as a Commander in my Department. My election as such was the 16th instant. I am very much in my favor and with your Kind command and a strong letter in my behalf, there will be no doubt that I will receive said of your motion. General, if you will be kind enough to send your letter to Mr. John McClary, Police Commissioner, 300 Mulberry Street, in the morning mail, I may receive some word before the day is over, for their is
About (14) Southern Vacancies in our Department which will be filled at the first opportunity. General O. C. Howard.

Serving this letter will meet with your approval.

I remain yours most obediently,

Henry Schmitz

Lieutenant E. F. Freinert

Cus A. North Carolina
Jan. 16, 1898.

Major General A. O. Howard,

Comdg. Def. of the East,
Governor's Island,
New York.

General. The publishers,
John Wiley & Sons, 53 East 10th St., New York, advise me that they have sent to you a copy of a new & revised edition of the "Abridgment of Military Law" just published by them. I should be much...
Satisfied if you should find the work sufficiently useful to induce allaying to the tour department to be furnished, with copies for the post libraries, &c., in your command.

Very Respectfully Yours,

W. Winthrop
Capt. Col. &c., U.S.A.
January 16th, 1893.

Gen’l O. O. Howard,

Governor’s Island, N. Y. H.

I enclose herewith our Check No. D35 for $5.00 being Dividend No. 34, due on Stock of this Company standing in your name.

Please sign and return enclosed receipt.

Respectfully,

C. W. Lyman,
Treasurer.
January 16th, 1898

31 Court Street
Albany, N.Y.

My dear General:

I was so pleased to learn that you were able to return last Sunday, as it will give both my father and mother the greatest pleasure to meet and to have you dine with us so that they may also extend the invitation to the lady with you.

We shall be very happy if they accompany you...
Major Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. Army
Governors Island, N. Y.

My Dear General:

I enclose you with this the local time-table. You will receive two tickets through the mail from the Y. M. C. A. Do not fail to give us the pleasure of Mrs. Howard’s company. Please try and arrange to come out not later than 3 o’clock. 2.30 would be better. If it is a fine day we will have a sleigh ride, after which we will attend a reception given by an elder and his wife from our church. After which the public meeting, after the meeting a few friends will call at our house. After we get rid of them a cold supper. Please let me know by return mail what train you will come out on and I will meet you.

With respects to Mrs. Howard

Yours truly,

[Signature]

New York, Jan. 16th, 189_
Augusta, Me.
Jan. 16, 1893.

Gen. O. C. Howard
Governor’s Island
N. Y.

Sir:

I beg to be excused for troubling you so much, but I am so anxious to get my pension that I cannot refrain from again asking your assistance. My lawyer has written to Congressman Williken requesting him to push my petition before Congress. This petition is signed by the Governor of Maine and by many prominent men of this State. If you will write to Mr. Williken asking him to use every effort in my behalf, I shall always remember the kindness.

Yours Respectfully,

Mrs. John Murphy.
Johnson, Dwight

My dear General,

on learning that Mr. John E. Blalock, of the Lufington Miss., has either at our City Mission Parres, twice to see me. I called upon her at her residence, Saturday, 26th of the 14th inst.

She told me she had called to see me. To connect with me in relation to a Plantation. The owner, in North Carolina of Glenn Armard Acres, with the main building, in expansion along the railroad. She is ready to give this...
Infantry is now bearing
much more - We look con-
tinuous Committee may see
along the Made great advance.
You will please advise
me when it would be
committing for you to give
Mrs. Brok an hour for
consultation, write to
the Governor, and make
the case of the Board. Leaving
New York for the frontier.
I suggested to Mr. Brok
that I had an impression
that the American Missionary
Association in which 1 knew
you felt much interest (as
you accompanied me to the
Missionary thru a few years
Lives of North America) named
in full with you
Dwight T. Knowl
July 16/93

Maj. Gen. Howard,

Dear Brother,

Have you a "cut" of yourself or a first-rate photo? I so would like it. Will meet you at 5 1/2 train east.

Yours Hastily,

R. Leete