January 17, 1885.

Major General O. O. Howard,
Governors Island, N.Y.

My Dear Sir and Friend:—

I have your kind favor of the 6th. Yourself and many others have been badly treated but I can assure you that the fault has not been mine. You do not seem to understand the situation as to the management of my estate since my failure. From the day that I made an assignment I have had absolutely no control whatever over the assets and had not the power to make any preferences. I have done and propose to continue to do all in my power to pay. Since my trouble I have not been able to make a living but myself and family have been taken care of through the kindness of some relatives and as you can imagine, Attorney's fees have been no little expense. Some of them, however, are trusting to the future for their pay. All this is humiliating to me but it can not be helped.

I have started in again and am trying to do a commission business and expect in the end to succeed. At present, however, it is up hill work. Since the day of my assignment I have not had as much control over my estate as has been the privilege of any one of my creditors. I expected that the 35% arrangement would succeed but on account of bitter litigation in the Courts and for other reasons it has been a great disappointment.

I have never had a statement from Everett M. Warren since the property went into his hands. I do not say that there has been anything wrong but simply state that I do not know how matters stand. I know that the majority of the creditors were paid 35 cents, otherwise they could not have taken the estate out of the County Court. I was very much disappointed when I heard they did not pay you the 35 cents.
January 15, 1925

Maj. General O. Howland
Governor Indiana
My Dear Sir and Madam:

You have a kind favor of the State and many others to thank you for. I can assure you that the State has not been mine. You do not seem to understand the situation as to the State's interest in my career after my military service. I have not been vacancies and no one has offered to make my position.

Once I have been my husband and my mother to make a living. Since my retirement I have not been able to make a living. I am a wife and mother and have seen to the training of my husband. I have been able to provide for my children in my military service. I have not been able to provide for myself or my family. I have been able to provide for my children in my military service.

I have never had a chance to prove myself. I have been able to prove myself in the military. I have not been able to prove myself in the military. I have not been able to prove myself in the military. I have not been able to prove myself in the military.

I am not very much interested in this matter. I am very much interested in this matter. I am very much interested in this matter.
I said I had no control over my estate since the assignment. I happen to know of one small matter where the property would probably have vanished into almost nothing as other property belonging to the estate has, so I took it upon myself to give the holder of the property a guarantee that he would not get into trouble and the result was I got some $450; all of this amount except expenses went to your son. This is the only thing that I have been able to do for any one except a matter requiring about $25 in the case of one of our neighbors; a friend provided for him in order to save us from social trouble.

I did not have a voice in selecting those who were paid 35 cents. If I had, I am sure yours would have been counted in together with other similar cases, that is if your acceptance had been in time and I take it for granted it was inasmuch as you seem to say so. I hope for prosperity in my business and shall at the earliest possible moment reach your case and other similar cases.

I was just getting started when the recent trouble, which you no doubt noticed in the papers, came upon me and thus largely injured my prospect. You never received any proposition from my firm though I knew of the circular Messrs. Morris & Ganse sent out and hoped that the conditions of that circular would not have been fully met.

So far I have been able to prevent any one creditor from getting any advantage of the other creditors.

Yours truly,

[Signed]

Dictated, K.

E.
Dear W. A.

I have had some contact over the years since the war, and
wrote to you on one or two separate occasions. I look forward to hearing
from you again soon, as I have some ideas that I think you might be
interested in. Let me know if you have any comments or suggestions.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Dear Sir,

My sister has returned from New York and tells me she did not see you after all. Unfortunately your note never reached her. She went down to the city expressly to attend the Reptition, given by a Miscellaneous Nice, on her entrance into society. In the apartment and confusion of the day, your note was misplaced before handed to my sister and afterwards could not be found and...
Try on Saturday you will be able to dine with me. And then have the pleasure of meeting my sister, Mrs. Banke. Trusting that this note, as well as the one my sister wrote you, when in New York, may reach you in safety.

I am yours sincerely,

Mary W. Temple

January sixteenth.
June 17, 1893

Mr. Howard,

My dear sir,

 Permit me to send you this reminder of your lecture here on Friday evening next, the 20th on Aunt Thomas.

See A. P. Smith, of North Hamilton St. in this city wishes me to repeat his invitation to you to stay at his house while in Poughkeepsie. It is not safe.

Now to truck to any train earlier than the 3:30 P.M. out of New York—due here at 5:44—A car of the station would let you down at Mrs. Smith's door.

Very truly yours,

Samuel W. Reed.
Maj. Gen. Obiarn O. Howard

Mecca Temple
A.A.O.N.M.S.

requests the pleasure of your company at its
Reception and Carnival
at
Madison Square Garden,
Thursday Evening,
January Twenty-sixth 1893.

A. W. Peters,
Potentate:

S. R. Ellison, M.D.
Recorder.
266 W. 43rd St. N.Y.

Please advise the Recorder of your intention of being present.
Tomage C. R.

Mayville N. Y.  July 7th 18---

E. C. C. Howard.  

My dear Sir,

I hope you will pardon any letter at this season, I returned yesterday to the Arch-studios of Philadelphia, and I accompanied our daughter, who returned yesterday, as a student in the Philadelphia School of Design, and says they often have great difficulties in getting...
subjects for their "Studies" which people happened to own a different one. She took it back with her. The Gothic word, revolver, belt &c., in which she wished to paint a study, under the title of "Verticalized Veterans." For a background, she wanted an old Army overcoat, the cereal blue. On a cartridge bag & canteen. The Gothic assumed her that they needed something old, at such a pose. As Governor's Island, she thought you possibly might put him in the way of getting these very
306 E. 85 St.

New York Jan 17, 93

Dear General,

In reply to your invitation to Rev J. E. F. to preach for us on Feb 5, he says he can not come on that date but if satisfactory he will come on the 12 (Second Sunday in Feb.)

I thought you probably would like to meet and hear him so write you that you may not make an engagement for that date.

Yours sincerely

[Signature]
125 Indiana Ave.
Washington, D.C.
17 Jan. 93

Gen. Howard,
Dear Sir,

The printing of the proceedings of the Reunions here of the Army of the Tennessee and of its 4 corps, has been delayed for one reason or another, but we desire to go ahead with it now.

It is proposed to have a pictorial page, such as I send you, to be inserted in lieu of the badge-page [also enclosed] which begins the printed report of proceedings of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee.

On this pictorial page is to be
portraits of Lt. 5 Commanders
- Grant, Sherman, McDowell, Howard
- and Logan - and copies of the Badge
of Lt. 4 Corpds. - as indicated in
the rough sketch I send you.
We think it is desirable to
use photographs, for this page,
taken at or about the time
of the war, which shall show
the Commanders as they looked
when they were in active com-
mand of the Army.
And
I wish you would send
me a cabinet size photograph
of yourself, for use on this
page, taken during or soon after the war.
Also, I wish you would
send me a photograph of
yourself taken more recently
and showing your present
appearance. We want this
to insert as a footnote at the
bottom of the page where your
address to the Army of the Tennessee
is printed - after the manner of
Davis on the printed page.
I enclose - we also want you
to send a biographical memorandum
of the length of that of Davis to be
printed along with your portrait.
Look at Davis' picture and biograph-
ical sketch, and you will see
what we want.

Yours truly,

Col. E. Hovey
BADGE OF THE SOCIETY OF THE
ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.
GENERAL GRANT, in the field, accomplished his solution of problems pertinent to the situation with such little disturbance of routine that only results explained the means. And his unpretentious method enabled him to make his way through camp and campaign-ground as entirely without sensation that, trusting appearances only, the old adage "Old Experience" gives him affectionately by his Army of the Tennessee, did not appear in the future of its subliminal irony until the battlefield climax of each undertaking was wrought.
out by the persistent "Old Useless."

Soon after the war, General Grant handed their diplomas to a graduating class of West Point cadets. On the morning of graduation-day, as I stood on the steps of Ross's hotel, "talking old times," with the general, a quick hand was laid on my shoulder—emphasis to the newcomer's break. "I seem Old Useless to speak to him, Davis." "You certainly remember our old Battery-Captain McMurray, General," was the response. And Grant's eye twinkled while he shook hands with the astonished artilleryman, whose face vied in color with his shoulder-strap.

There was a dearth of photographic portraits of General Grant in the earlier years of the war. And when an illustrated paper printed, with the title "Major-General Ulysses S. Grant, v. s. A."

picture of goodly size, a fair portrait of "Bill" Grant, the beef contractor—the jovial William clad in much regulation uniform and mounted upon a sort of horse, caparisoned with equipments impossible to the General Grant whom soldiers knew—men of the western army regarded the incident as a magnificent joke.

"Describe General Grant to us! How does he impress you?" was an ever-ready request of friends at home. Grant did not impress, and it was necessary to explain his method and to work to describe the quiet man, whose dress and requirements were habitually the simplest imaginable.

I think that General Sherman's response to Grant's sincere letter to himself and General McPherson, when Grant was made lieutenant-general, successfully condenses the thoughts that came to those who were near General Grant in army life.

Marked "private and confidential," the letter says: "* * * I believe you are as brave, patriotic and just as the great prototype Washington, as unselfish, kind-hearted and honest as any man should be; but your chief characteristics is the simple faith in success you carry always manifested, which I can liken to nothing else than the faith a Christian has in a Savior. This faith gave you victory at Shiloh and Vicksburg. Also, when you have completed your best preparations, you go into battle without hesitation, as at Chattanooga—no doubt, no reserves; and I tell you it was that made us act with confidence. I knew, wherever I was, that you thought of me, and that if I got in a tight place you would come, if alive." There is substance in the last sentence—Grant was the friend in need.

My own acquaintance with General Grant began in 1862, and subsequently I had the fullest opportunity to know as much of him as any one could, by intimate association at his camp headquarters and amid dangers of the battlefield, where, if under no other condition, it was possible to feel that you were really very well acquainted and on excellent terms with one of the most vigorous-minded men conceivable.

The campaign ended by the surrender of Vicksburg will certainly increase in interest and importance as the facts connected with it are better known. It is with regret that I see the impracticability of mentioning more than a few of the many incidents which General Grant always found pleasant to chat over with those who were fellow-participants in the weeks of preparation and months of apparently unprofitable work in the muddy bottom-land fringing the farther flank of the mile-wide current that separated Grant's army from the soldiers of Pemberton's command, camped on healthy hillsides in and about Vicksburg.

But a crossing was successfully made, and a secure lodgment effected on the east bank of the Mississippi, thirty miles be-
New York, Jan 18, 1893

Gen. O. Howard

My dear Sir,

This will introduce to you Mr. John Nancey - who has formerly been in Government employ. Possibly you may be able to do something for him. The wife & children attend my church & Mr. Nancey himself has lately become much interested.

Suppose you do not remember one - but I was one of the Tabernacle boys. I used to hear you occasionally when my dear old friend & dear Major Shuttle brought you to the Tabernacle. I was converted there - then studied four years at Lake Forest, seven in Princeton, one year in Berlin, and ten years ago began my present work as a city missionary.

I desire that you take your influence to promote mission work in lower New York.

Yours very truly,

W. T. Elsing
January 18th, 1893.

O.O. Howard.

Maj. General U. S. Army,
Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir:—I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 17th inst, in reference to Patrolman Henry Schmitz of the 28th Precinct, stating he had written you that there were a number of vacancies in the grade known as Roundsman in the Police Department, and that he desired to be promoted to one of these vacancies.

In answer I desire to say that there are no such vacancies existing at this time, as the quota for Roundsmen was filled by the Board of Police the first week in this month, and it is hardly probable that any more promotions in that direction will be made before next Fall. While of course I would be only too glad to carry out any wishes you might have in that direction if it lay in my power, I am afraid that even should I get such a vacancy to fill as Roundsman, that the Board as a whole would be very apt to object to Schmidt's promotion on account of his record, which I herewith enclose for you to examine. You will notice after reading it that he had up to 1889 twenty eight different charges made against him, and received penalties aggregating sixty six and a half day's fine which is looked upon as being a very bad record. There are no charges made against him since 1889, because, at the request of Mr. Elihu Root I had Schmitz put in what is known as a detailed position, namely the 28th Precinct, in which place it is a very rare thing for an officer to have charges preferred against him. However I shall keep your letter before me and when an opportunity is offered I shall see what can be done.

Please remit me by return mail the enclosed record and oblige,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Dictated,

Police Commissioner.
January 1st,

My dear John,

I am glad to hear from you and to know that you are well. I hope you will write to me soon. I am busy with my work here and have not had much time to write. I am glad to hear that your health is good. I hope to see you soon. I am sending this letter by the post office at once.

With love,

Yours,

[Signature]
3 EAST TENTH STREET.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Bowen request the pleasure of General and Mrs. A. H. Andrew's company at dinner on Thursday, January nineteenth at half past seven o'clock.
Maj' Gen. A.O. Howard.

You are invited to be present at the ARMORY of the EIGHTH REGIMENT, N. G. S. N. Y., Park Avenue and 54th Street, on Thursday Evening January 19th, 1893, at 8 o'clock. The Hon. David A. Boody, Mayor of the city of Brooklyn, will review the Regiment, and present the Resolutions Adopted by the Board of Alderman of Brooklyn. Reception after Ceremonies.

Yours Respectfully,

George A. Scott  
Colonel

R. S. V. P.
War Department,  
Office of the Secretary,  
Washington,  

January 19, 1893.

My dear General:-

I was pleased to receive your letter of the 17th instant expressing your thanks to the President and myself at the selection of your son Lieutenant Guy Howard for promotion to the position of Captain and Commissary of Subsistence, and will bring it to the attention of the President.

It gave me pleasure to do what I did for Lieutenant Howard; he is a deserving officer, and aside from the claims he has on account of the services of his distinguished father, the promotion was a merited recognition of his abilities as an officer of the army.

I agree with you that there are many meritorious officers who unfortunately on account of present legislation cannot receive the reward to which they are so justly entitled.

Very truly yours,


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

WASHINGTON, D.C., January 19, 1893

Gen. O. O. Howard
Governor Island

My dear Gen.

It is very possible that I may wish to call on you next week or in the week after to talk over a matter that is of very considerable personal consequence to me.

Let me very, very earnestly let you know as soon as possible whether I can reach you, that I may find you, at home or elsewhere, at that time or on what days in that time. Early
Each summer, when I was at Albury Park trying to get well, I wrote you several times & tried several times to find you—but beyond the formal official acknowledgment of my private letter I failed all round!

My wish now is so earnest that I hope this letter will escape your eye & fall under your own eye, heart & ear, &

Yours,

[Signature]