New York Central & Hudson River R.R. Co.

President's Office

Grand Central Depot

New York, Jan'y 24th 1893

Gen. O. O. Howard

Please accept the enclosed Annual Pass over this Company's Road, with the Compliments of

Yours truly,

Charles M. Depew

President
Headquarters Department of the East,
CHIEF QUARTERMASTER’S OFFICE.

GOVERNOR’S ISLAND, N. Y. H., January 24th, 1893.

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

Commanding Department of the East,

Governor’s Island, N.Y.H.

General:

I have the honor to report that the quarters formerly occupied by General Hawkins are now vacant, and as I understand, that General Barriger who is assigned to duty at these Headquarters, in General Hawkins stead, does not intend to occupy quarters on the Island. I have the honor to suggest that, if the quarters referred to are open to selection, they be assigned to Colonel Pennington, who has expressed a desire that they be assigned to him. In the event of this assignment being approved, the quarters now occupied by Colonel Pennington could then be assigned to Major Carey.

Inasmuch as Colonel Pennington ranks Major Carey, it would seem to be a proper thing for him to have the choice of quarters over Major Carey.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Assistant Quartermaster General, U.S.A.,

Chief Quartermaster.
I have the honor to report that the figures submitted for the total expenditure of the

Department of Agriculture, as of March 31, 19XX, have been examined and found to be agreeable with the

figures submitted previously. The total expenditure for the fiscal year ending June 30, 19XX, is as follows:

[Details of expenditure figures]

I am further authorized to certify that the figures were obtained and reported in accordance with the

rules and regulations governing the submission of such information.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Position or Name]

Department of Agriculture
TO  Col. O. O. Howard

New York

FROM  J. B. HAGGIN

Room 30 - Ninth Floor - Mills Building

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 24, 1893

Dear Sir,

Your favor of 13th inst., with deed received. The notary's acknowledgment is radically defective and I return the deed herewith for correction. I enclose copies of the forms required by California law for notary acknowledgment in case of husband and wife, tenant separately or together. Please consult a commissioner of deeds for California, allow him the above mentioned forms and there will be less likelihood of mistake. You do not mention receipt of the money I sent you. I enclose receipt covering the statement of my letter of Jan 1st. Please sign and return me the receipt of 3rd day interest.

Your truly,

J. B. HAGGIN
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,

Plainfield, N.J., January 24th, 1893.

Major General O.O. Howard,

Governors Island N.Y.,

my Dear General:

I enclose a check for twenty five dollars ($25.) And desire to thank you most heartily for your presence and services upon the occasion of our twenty fifth anniversary.

Yours Sincerely,

J.H. Manning

Dictated
Walnut Creek, Contra Costa, California, Jan 24th, 1893

Dear General Howard:

Your kind note received. I can only pray that you will not think me an unfortunate
muster for trusting you so soon again. I am in great trouble. This is the worst
plague which has been known in this
vein years, and I have found it impossible
to keep well. I am kept awake at night
coughing, and am without means to buy
medicine, or even coal. Within the past
week I have been without sufficient food.
Since the first week in December I have
not eaten any money. To add to these
troubles I have heard that the mortgage
on the property in the Berkshire Hills is
to be foreclosed. The Pickles has
said to my uncle that it will be auction
impossible to face any till this session.
Yet in this session is my only hope.
Before four years more have passed, I
shall be beyond the need of pensions.
My strength is at an end. I am the
victim of hereditary disease—consumption.
And without fear and some comfort
in the writing, I must some peace.
Forgive me for adding this recital of
wretchedness to your many cares and duties.
very respectfully and truly yours

Emily Murdoch
My dear General,

Mrs. Breck expects to meet you at my residence, 15 Monroe, Wednesday, P.M. at 3:30 P.M.

Mrs. Breck is much interested in the Art Institute of Chicago. She has a friend who was educated at the Fine Arts School and is one of the officers. I said I'll visit her. You may accompany with the work of the Art Association, the Art Home, the Art Museum, and the household.
that I understand his desire. That the plantation
be owned. God is given to
some inspiration. That man
approach what cannot be
realized from it. For the
benefit of the colored poor.
I feel certain - and
that you owned give even
comfort as, you thought, much
from facilities. To carry out
his wishes.

Sir,

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]
The Military Service Institution,
Governor's Island,
N. Y. H. January 25, 1893.

Major General W. E. Horrocks
U. S. Army,
Governor's Island, N. Y.

Sir:

I have the honor to inform you that, at a special
Meeting of the Executive Council, held at Governor's Island, this
day, in compliance with the requirements of Sec. 1, Art. 5, of the
Constitution, you were unanimously re-elected First Vice
President of the Military Service Institution for the ensuing two
years.

Please advise this office as to your acceptance or non-
acceptance.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

M. W. Haddock
Secretary.
General O. P. Howard,

My dear sir,

W. V. Hancock Post No. 259, G. A. R., propose to give an entertainment sometime in February or March, in the purpose of completing the funds necessary for the erection and dedication of a statue memorial to General Winfield Scott Hancock, which memorial is now complete and needs only $2,000.00 to be raised and properly dedicated.

In addition to personal cooperation of those patriotic citizens, we would be glad to receive the voluntary service of the Band in this occasion, at a precise date of which cannot now be accurately determined.
Our Post has naturally taken the initiative in this Juvenile Movement and we confidently rely upon the sympathy and cooperation of General Hancock, Compatriot of Jeffys in and his successor in the Department of the Atlantic.

I have the honor to remain,

Very respectfully,

[Handwritten name]
Little Falls Jan 25 1873

Gen. C. O. Howard

My Dear Brother

Some of the old soldiers of this place know you. Bro Thomas Mcgill was at Utica to see and hear you last Sunday he said you when you were wounded he said to consider with you concerning coming to Little Falls. I wish to you to especially invite you. he says you are interested in a mine in New York. He would like to make a friend really for you here. and advise the proceeds with you.

Haven you no a date soon next day next Friday next
Is the best of a gathering here
Choose your own subject
and the will do our best for
you and we know for will
help us - you may give us
a lot more with your date
and subject and if it is
not too short or too long or
for probably better for told
post to divide the net
proceeds by 2 and each
letter we are now having
a good record on time. Some
one coming to almost some
old Soldiers - I trust you
will be able to come to us
on Feb. or March. Some
Sunday night we will study
Keep me over Sunday.

Yours Sincerely

[Signature]
Northill, Long Island
Jan. 25, 1893

Gen. P.L. Howard,

You do not know me, but I know you; for many times I have listened to your kind words. I was at the meeting of H.M.S. at Washington East Spring. I had the honor to lift up my two hands to make you our Pres. I was well acquainted with your brother- the good Dr. Well this will do as an introduction.

General, I have this favor to ask of you. Will you come to deliver a lecture in my church.
a within? net in 2, 1. 2. 2. 0. Rottville is miles from Riverhead, so I understand you are to leave this noon, 2 months. Of course, if possible I will be there, but I want my people, especially my young people. There are a great many of them, hear Gen. O.O. Howard. Can you come? I know you are busy, State your own terms. If you would rather wait until the warm weather, it is beautiful here in the spring. We will drive you around, bathe you in the clear water; fish you, &c. I live among the descendants of good people who came here in 1640. My blue blood.
I will come I will get for a fine audience, but not as large as Riverhead. But the first thing is, can you come? If it is possible, you must come. The truth is this: I want these people to hear Gen. O. O. Howard. Some how I have always admired the Howard family. I took "The Advocate" when your brother was the Ed. I hope I have a favorable answer.

Your in this good work
J.H. Griffith
Aquabogue
L. I., N. Y.

Pastor of the Church Church of Northville, Long Island, N. Y.
1 Somerset St., Jan. 26, 1893

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Enclosed we are happy to send you Twelve Dollars ($12.00) with our thanks, in payment for your contribution, to be published in this week's number of our journal.

Respectfully yours,

W. L. GREENE & CO.

H.G.B.
Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association.

Fred'k B. Schenck, President,
John J. Vail, Treasurer,
Edwin F. See, General Secretary.

502 Fulton Street, Jan 26, 1893.

Dear Gen. Howard:

We will have some one meet you, as you suggest, on Sunday morning at 9:20 o'clock, at Pier 3, East River, New York side on the arrival of the Steamer Atlantic.

Yours sincerely,

Edwin F. See

Gen. O. O. Howard.
Dear Grandpa,

I am going to get a horse when it gets big and have pants on. The brown horse is going to be named Kate — the great big gray horse is going to be named Prince, and the little colt's are going to be named Prince. The other gray one is Dick — the great big one is the "Washington Beauty." I have learned a speech already — it all rhymes — "Army, Army, O Where is Army Clare?" Little Cate on funny mats she's making for the hair.

with love from

HOWARD
Grant J. Howard

To Major-General O.O. Howard, Esq.

Dear General:

The Chaplains of the Army are expecting to hold a Convention in the City of Chicago, to begin 26th of June next. I write you to ask if you would kindly come with us and address the Convention on that occasion. As the thanks of the Chaplains, the meeting was called by myself, and I have met with the approval of the Chaplains, and it is expected that from 25 to 35 will be present. Please write a member of the
Friend, and if you can come with a party of the Chaplains of the Navy, if you should consent to favour us as above requested, I am sure it will be very pleasing to all of us. It is expected that the meeting will be held in a hall of the Art Palace, at the Exposition, as I have had an indication that such a hall will be available for us on that occasion.

If you will kindly give me an early reply it will be greatly appreciated.

I am, Sir, sincerely yours,

G.W. Simpson
Jan. 26th 98

Major Genl A.O. Howard U.S.A.
Oor. Island New York

Dear Genl:

Please pardon me for in
truding upon you very valuable
time with a humble request.

You may not recollect the letter
without giving a little incident
out of former times. You may
recollect your tour of inspection
accompanied by Senator Wilson
of Mass. & Genl Seward. You did
not feel well so I handed you a
small bottle of medicines in the
Carriage in front of your House.

I went to Prof. It's Norfolk Co. where my
office was. I also take the liberty
to enclose a few letters of my friend
Tol. Edwards & Co. which I most

Personal

1115 Wallace St.

PHILA.
I respectfully beg to be returned as I prize it very highly as a remembrance.

I thought, dear, of trying with the incoming administration to get on the Pension Board of this city, or to secure some other position of trust.

Avoidable adverse circumstances - so in my life. Ask me without a competency & age creeping on, and thoughts I might yet be able to provide for a rainy day at some future period.

A few lines of testimonials from you or such assistance as you may see fit to give, would put me under deep & lasting obligation to you. I trust God may...
I reward you for it.

I may also mention that I answered to the first call for troops and was able to become a Volunteer in Minnesota, coming on as a Private with the 1st Minnesota April 29, 1861. Carried a musket for 18 months and the other 18 months I served as Adjutant with the 1st Minnesota. My Service at Norfolk as Adjutant Boy. U.S. Army from March 5, 1866 to Jan. 1, 1869.

Thanking you my good General, ever times in advance for everything, and praying that God may reward you by giving you good health. I have the honor to be your most

respectfully,

Ferdinand Lanning

P.S. I am a graduate of the University of Pa.
Leaving, Ferdinand
April 14, 1914
12. Pearl St
Boston Jan 26th, 1893.

Gent. O. O. Howard
Governor Island, N.Y.

Dear General,

Replying to your note of the 24th,

I hope General that you will not deprive me of Quarter No. 18 which was duly and properly assigned to me by your order of Jan'y 10th, 1893.

I ought fairly to be considered as occupying the house from the date it was reserved for the Chief Pay Wm. of the Dept; unless the house cannot be held to be vacant after its assignment to me.

I accepted your assignment as final settlement of the matter, and at once commenced breaking up my house held by me, and all my goods, an ensuit to New York when they should arrive by Monday; I have relied upon having a house to put them in.

Now if I am deprived of my quarters, turned out for I can regard it in no other light, I have no plan for my goods and must wait until some other house is vacated...
By maintaining this assignment of quarters No. 18 to the Chief Pay Rm of the Dept, no injustice will be done to any one for from the moment you made the assignment I became vested with rights under the regulations, the quarters were not "open to selection" and any claim that they are so is an infringement of the authority delegated to the Chief Comd & by prior 1082 of the regulations and of my vested rights.

If application for quarters once secured under the regulations is considered, its very object is defeated; for if I understand the matter, the regulation was made to provide a set of quarters not for an officer of particular grade, but for an officer filling a certain position, and to prevent just what is sought to be accomplished in this case.

I beg General that you will not permit the injustice to be done me of depriving me of rights that pertain to the position I hold on your staff. Very truly yours. I will report to you Monday.

A. B. camp.

Paym Dec.
WASHINGTON, D. C., January 26, 1893

My very dear Gen.

Many thanks for your prompt and hearty answer to my last. It now seems probable that I shall call on you some day next week, but if not, I will take the liberty of duly wire you in advance.

In mean time let me only say that I am just notified that our Bowdon dinner will come off on Feb. 10. Do try to come & rejoice our hearts. I renew your wishes to be a boy with us. Priscilla

L. Deane