May. Gen. O.O. Howard,
Governor's Island:

My dear General:

I find that the Hubbard case cannot
be set down for trial next week, and as you
told me that you were going away on the 22nd.
I write to ask how long you expect to be
away. I presume only for a day or two.
If that is the fact I will try to get the
case set down for that week, either Monday
or Friday.

Regretting to bother you as much as
I am, with respect,

Yours very sincerely,

P. T. Sherman.
Gen'l O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island,
New York Harbor.

DEAR SIR:

In pursuance of Article I of the By-Laws, the regular annual meeting of this Company will be held at the General Office of the Company in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Monday, February 27, 1893, at 10 o'clock A. M. In case you cannot be present in person, will you kindly sign and return enclosed Power of Attorney, in favor of some one who will be present.

Very truly,

H. C. HILL,
Secretary.
To the President of the First National Bank of Iowa:

In reference to Article 1 of the Machinery and Equipment of the Bank, I am pleased to inform you that the decision of the General Office of the Bank to install the latest Model X, manufactured by the National Bank Machinery Co., has been made.

The Model X is known for its efficiency, durability, and reliability. Its installation will enhance the bank's operational capabilities and provide a competitive edge in the financial industry.

I assure you that this decision was made after careful consideration of all options. Your input and approval are essential for the smooth operation of the bank.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Position]
Gen. Howard  
New York  

Dear Sir,

My collection of autographs will not be complete without yours. Can you not favor me with same?

For many years I have been trying to find an autograph of either Meade, Thomas or Burnside. Could you tell me of any source from which I would be likely to obtain one?

I hope to be favored with a reply at your convenience.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
My dear General Howard:
The Albany Indian Association, of which I am president, will celebrate its tenth anniversary next month, and we have decided that we can best celebrate it if you will join with us. We want to have ex-president St. Jean speak to us; but He who has infinite freight
planned otherwise.
May we not prevail upon you to address our meeting?

Very cordially yours,

Elizabeth S. Connell

Address:
Mrs. W. Winslow Connell
9 Hall Place
Albany, N.Y.
Temper 1856

My dear General

I received your letter to day and twaddle to answer it. I was glad to hear something favorable towards the Coal Mine. I am doing much interested in this. For my dear husband's sake. I cannot bear to think that the faith which never wavered the time. The strength he spent on what he fell and had. McConnell his pay for some wise purpose should come to naught.

I do hope might he be not here to see it. Some good results will follow it will be glad to say to God he was...
right after all. As to the Map, my dear General, I send you an exact copy of the original, while I had taken and while you can keep if you wish. The old one is in a most dilapidated state. This book I sent is the one I suppose you mean. I do hope they will send it safely and of course.

Yours sincerely,
Mary D. Temple
Albany, Feb 11th
February 17th, 1873

Dear General Sherman,

My dear old father died at twenty minutes before five o'clock this morning, passing away so gently and painlessly that one scarcely knew he died. Claremont, N. Y.

It is the scene of my mother and sisters that he be buried at next time out Thursday.
Next, and on account of my mother, and the danger of taking cold to which she would be exposed on crossing the river in a sleigh, we expect to go to New York and take the boat this road. I cannot yet tell the time until I get a time table of the road.

Wishing that you are in good health. I remain

Very sincerely yours,

Charles A. Mount
ask if you would please write me an autograph
letter for my collection giving me some good me
to fellow through life and knowing it to be an
emanation of your pen I was at the same time
knew that it will be worthy of being followed.

Hoping to hear from you soon and wishing you
good health for the year just ushered in. I am
your young Nebraska Friend

Frank A. Furay
2003 Deward St
Omaha Nebraska

Care John B. Furay
I went up to the Army Headquarters Bee Building a few days ago to see Gen. M.V. Sheridan and obtain one of his Phic. Sheridan's autographs and was very agreeably surprised to receive the same on a check.
Omaha, Neb., Feb 13th 1893

Dear General:

During the past three years I have been endeavoring to obtain autograph letters from all the more prominent men of our day. Being only a boy I am naturally proud of my collection but nevertheless I feel that it will not be complete without the addition of an autograph letter from yourself—one of the generals of the late war, and a man whom I have had the pleasure of being introduced to by my father John B. Furay. It is therefore my intention in taking the liberty of writing to you to intrude upon your kindness and goodwille and
HOWARD UNIVERSITY,
FEBRUARY 13, 1893.

CONFIDENTIAL.

Dear Sir:

The following persons have been indefinitely suspended from Howard University:

S. J. Davidson, J. T. Green,
I. H. Hudgins, J. J. G. Weaver,
P. W. Frisby.

The case was submitted to the Executive Committee by the President, and they voted unanimously that they "more than approved of his management of it," and they referred it for final decision to the United Faculty, according to the action of the Trustees, Jan. 10th, 1888.

For three successive days the United Faculty were in session, and heard persons and papers, until they came to the unanimous conclusion above specified. According to your action above, this Faculty had full jurisdiction, have made a patient examination, and the University is perfectly quiet.

I know an appeal has been made to you to come together. The President will be glad to see any of you personally, and will lay the substance of the case before the next annual meeting.

[Signature]
President.
488 Congress St
Portland Me
Feb 13, 1893

Dear Elwin O. Howard:

Some time ago I read that you have in preparation a Biography of
Gayley. Pray ask if such a book is in the
market and who are the
publishers.

Very respectfully,

C. H. Baker, Jr.
WORLD’S FAIR COLORED OPERA AND CONCERT CO.

ENDORSED BY:
Mr. FREDERICK DOUGLASS,
Ex-Senator B. K. BRUCE,
Ex-Minister JOHN E. W. THOMPSON,
President J. E. RANKIN.

HEADQUARTERS:
VENICE HOUSE,
127 WEST 17TH STREET.

FIRST GRAND CONCERT,
Carnegie Music Hall, February 13, 1893.

In the grand display now in preparation at Chicago World’s Fair, the negro is in danger of being entirely ignored, overlooked and forgotten. No preparations are being made to show the achievements of one-eighth the people of the nation. It is unjust, and we believe contrary to the wishes of the great majority of the people of this nation who sympathize with the negro in his unfortunate lot, and wish him fair play and an equal chance. Victims of a harsh and inhuman system of degrading toil for centuries,—victims still of a relentless and crushing prejudice; poor, unacquainted to business, with few opportunities and the poorest pay of any class of American labor, and yet always loyal, law-abiding and patriotic, they deserve better treatment at the hands of the brave and powerful people among whom they dwell. So confident are we of earnest sympathy, of good feeling and a cordial desire to see the negro make the most of himself, that we address you this note to enlist your personal interest and assistance. It is impossible now to make a creditable display of the negro’s achievements. We have neither the time nor the means, therefore we have determined to act upon the suggestion of such prominent colored men as Frederick Douglass, ex-Senator Bruce and Auditor Lynch, and make a display of his achievements in that branch which will most interest the thousands who will be at Chicago, and the branch in which his progress has been most signal and marked. This is, unquestionably, in music. Here he occupies a unique and interesting position. Four continents have been electrified by his marvelous power of creating and producing exquisite melody. The old quaint, weird plantation songs that were often wrung from the agonized soul of the slave, now hold the most cultured critics enthralled by their pathos and passion. The beautiful opera founded on the story of Uncle Tom’s Cabin, and written by Mr. Will M. Cook, one of the most gifted colored musicians, is now being rehearsed, and will be presented by such eminent artists as Madame Sassietta Jones, the black Patti; Mr. Harry Williams, now in London; Miss Lulu Hamer, the beautiful octozone contralto, Mr. Lloyd Barleigh, the world-renowned Fisk Jubilee Singers, and Madame Jeneta Doyle. In order to do this creditably a large outlay will be required. The plan of raising this money is to give a series of grand preliminary concerts in the principal cities of America. The first of these will be given in the Carnegie Music Hall, Feb. 13, 1893. This grand concert is fortunate in being under the patronage of a large number of the leading society people. The assistance you can render so worthy an enterprise in this...

Will you not help us in this matter, and through us help a race struggling upward through so many disadvantages and impediments to be worthy of and equal to all the duties and opportunities of American citizenship.

With great respect,

WORLD’S FAIR COLORED OPERA AND CONCERT CO.

WILL M. COOK, Director.
CHARLES S. MORRIS, Secretary.
Candy Moon, P.J., Feb 13th, 1873

Dear Sir,

Enclosed find one dollar which you gave me one day when I called at your office. I am very thankful to you for the kindness you did me. On the strength of the recommendation I was employed by the Eng. Dep't at Fort Hamilton, and when they suspended work, was sent here, in the spring when they resume work at Hamilton they will require a Time-keeper, I have made application for the position, and would like very much for you, sometime when you are talking with Col. Gillespie to speak a word in my favor.

Again thanking you for your kindness I am,

Very Truly yours,

Ramsay Craig.
Randall, M. T.

89 Church Street
February 13th, 1873

Maj. Genl. C. O. Howard
Governor Island

Dear Sir,

Thank you for answering my letter so promptly. I sent by this mail the paper as requested. My mother will read your book, the first opportunity if we recognize any errors, I will let you know.

Very truly,

(Miss) Margaret Taylor Randall
THE LEADING ORATORS
OF TWENTY-FIVE CAMPAIGNS,
From the First Presidential Canvass
to the present time.
Portraits, reminiscences, and
Biographical sketches of
America's Distinguished Political Speakers.

A concise history of
political parties in the United States, together with
a chronological presentation of presidential
and vice-presidential nominees.

By
WILLIAM C. ROBERTS.

New York:
L. K. STROUSE & CO., Publishers,
95 Nassau Street.
1884.

New York, Feb'y 13th, 1893

Greet O. C. Howard
Governor's Island
N.Y.

My dear Sir:
The editor of
"The New York Standard," the
representative journal of
the jewelry trade, has
commissioned me to compile, for the pleasure of
its 35,000 coöperating
readers, descriptions of the
first lot which came
into the possession of
our most eminent and
distinguished citizens.
Our people prize the early incidents in the lives of our distinguished men, and pleasures of their early days bring these close to the hearts of the people. I know it would be a matter of profound gratification and pleasure for the watchmakers of this country to read how J. E. L. Howard came into possession of his first locket; his satisfaction, or other emotion in the cause of its possession, or any phase of the subject which may present itself to his mind.

As an outlier, I conclude with a reference to Mr. Parker's article to show the desired people of your and I need not assure you of the intense pleasure which your contribution will bestow upon a large number of your countrymen. Anticipating your early response, I am

Most respectfully yours,

William T. Roberts

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* * * "Let our youths read 'Leading Orators' and emulate its subjects."—Golden Days.

* * * "It would be difficult to conceive of a more valuable and interesting book than 'The Leading Orators of Twenty-five Campaigns.' It is an admirable work, and must commend itself to every reader."—Tribune.

* * * "'Leading Orators' deserves a place in every library and household."—Times.

* * * "A magnificent book, which is having an immense sale."—Sun.

"The chapter arrangement of 'Leading Orators' is novel and ingenious, and supplies information which will be highly appreciated. The question so often asked, 'Who ran against General Harrison in 1840?' or, 'Who was the defeated Vice-Presidential candidate in 1848?' or any other year, are answered by a glance at the chapters, which mark any particular campaign about which information is sought."—World.
New York, Feb. 6th, 1893.

Editor New York Standard:

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter requesting the story of my first watch.

That occasion is very distinctly impressed upon my mind. I was a schoolboy at the Peekskill Academy, covering, four times a day, the mile or more between that institution and my home. Time was an essential element of happiness, for the rules were rigid when the school should begin, and the Academy clock was supposed to be the timepiece of the town.

On Christmas Eve the children all hung up their stockings, and at four o'clock on Christmas morning we were out exploring the cavernous depths of the woolen stocking of that period for such treasures as Santa Claus might have brought. Among them was a gold watch, glass faced and quite elaborately chased on the back. No gift that I ever received, before or since, afforded me so much gratification or left such a lasting impression. In one sense it meant an escape from probably being kept in after school was dismissed, for not having been there on time, and a possible flogging. On the other hand, it secured a recognition of manhood. There was about that watch a certain sense of independence, a curious feeling of emancipation from leading strings, which put the boy on his feet and gave him the liberty to climb as he pleased.

I never look at that watch, even at this day, without some of the sensations which overwhelmed and delighted me in the early morning hours of that Christmas day at the old homestead at Peekskill. Yours very truly,

(Signed) Chauncey M. DePew.
Seattle, Washington, Feb. 18, 1893

Dear Sir and Friend,

I send you the September number of the N.W. Jour. of Ed, which I edit, and will send you the Feb. No. in a day or two, with the hope that you may have time and opportunity to contribute an article on something pertaining to education, for the columns of our Journal. I have not doubt that you are busy, but I know you have a facile pen, and I hope you will be able to send one article, if not at the same time in the future, another.

In June 1891, after thirty-five years constant teaching, I resigned the presidency of Whitman College, rented a year at Walla Walla, Wash., and in renting this year down by the Sea at Seattle, I have thought just before going to Walla Walla. I am now sixty years old, but doubtless will be good for 10 or 20 years more yet, and may teach again, though I enjoy my present limited amount of work, very much.

Mrs. Innes' son died at Walla Walla, of consumption.
Dec. 19, 1883. My son fell in September, 1883, and lost after an heroic battle against the disease for 15 years. I hope to meet him in heaven. Dr. J. F. Anderson died at Walla Walla. He left a wife and 3 children in comfortable circumstances. The rest of the family are all well, three of my sons married and living in Seattle, and the youngest is living here also, is a Congregationalist minister preaching in the manufacturing suburb of Kirkland, across Lake Washington. Another son is now in his eleventh year as Professor Latin and Greek in Whitman College.

I may have been tedious in the details given, but as you knew something of us once of thought it might be interested in knowing these facts. My daughter is as pretty as the brothers.

I shall be exceedingly pleased to receive an article from you at your convenience.

Truly Yours,

J. H. Anderson
508 Butter Block
Seattle
Wash.
Wilson, J. M.

U. S. Military Academy, West Point. Feb. 14 1798

My dear Gen. Howard:

Thank you for your note of yesterday. I have made all arrangements for every possible honor to be paid to the remains of the dear old Professor. I greatly regret to hear of Mrs. Howard’s illness and trust that she will recover well.

Yours very sincerely,

[signature]


Governor’s Island, N. Y.
Pittsburgh, Penna.
14, Feb'y 1893.

Sir,

I enclose slip for your autograph, and should I receive it, I should feel highly complimented.

I have the honor to be

General, your obedient servant
Howard B. Oursler
312 Tower St.

To Major General Oliver O. Howard.
New York
N. Y.

commanding division of the Atlantic.
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, New York

Dear Comrade:

On behalf of L.F. Chapman Post, No. 61, G.A.R. I write to ascertain if we could engage you as our Orator on Decoration Day 1894? We are quite anxious to have you with us some future time, and if the day above mentioned is not suitable, would you kindly keep us in mind?

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Mauch Chunk, Pa., Feb. 14th 1893
S. A. R.

L. O. Chapman Post

Heirt A. B.

Commander
Dear General,

I have been hoping I could see you at Committee meetings. We have been a little disappointed that we have been unable to secure so little help from you on our State work. We know you have been very busy and have done a good deal of Association work over the county. But we did hope we were to have your counsel at Committee meetings and to represent us as a Committee on the State meetings. Thank you.
Chairman of Com of Agricunts.

If you can be met to-morrow,

Sunday we must insist upon

I shall want to see your Sunday

 proofs and of course during

 Session Saturday.

Be sure I get certificates i

 Begin your ticket from 60 Agent at

 1st Central Depot. Take Breefer i

 33 yard leaving at midnight and

 you will reach Saratoga 3.15 A.

 Mill A. M.

 Unless you let me know

 15 Contrary before Thursday.

 Afternoon we shall find you

 name on programme which

 I send the 15 to Junction

 from Chute boat

 at Le Shores

 Benham.
Lafayette Post No. 140
Dept. of New York G. A. R.

New York Feb'y 14, 1889

General O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N.Y.H.

Dear Sir and Comrade:--

At the Lincoln Banquet, given by the Lafayette Camp, Sons of Veterans, last night, I had some conversation with your son in regard to the importance of your being with us at the Reception to be given the Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R. by this Post, at Masonic Hall, Friday night.

Let me add that this Reception will in one respect make a radical departure in Grand Army meetings, and one in which I believe you will feel an interest; here for the first time we will have present a fitting delegation of the organization of Sons of Veterans, and a fitting representative of that important Order will speak for it in the course of the evening. There will also be present a number of representative men of the Order, including Past-Commanders-in-Chief, Department Commanders, General Horace Porter, General Swayne, and others. Of course the invitation to you includes any members of your Staff whom you may be disposed to bring with you, and it would be very acceptable indeed to all concerned if you would allow us to accord you a formal reception as representing the U.S. Army and in Command of this military department; if, however, you should have any objection to this, we would have to deny ourselves the privilege. In any event we all earnestly desire to have you with us.

I had the honor, at the last Dinner of the Loyal Legion, to personally urge you to come, and, indeed, your acceptance is on file; yet as the time approaches I want to make sure that no obstacle shall arise in the way of your being with us.

Yours faithfully,

A.G. Mills
Comdr.
York, N.Y.
February 14th, 1873

My dear General Howard,

I thank you most sincerely, as do my Mother and sister, for your kind sympathy, and the order sent me today as a tribute to my father. In life he often spoke of you in terms of affectionate regard.
You are very kind to offer the loan, but all this will have to be arranged with Mr. Aspinwall at his hotel. Arrangements will be made at that hotel also at Mr. Aspinwall's request.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
John Russell Young.
President of the Union League.

Fourth Vice President,
Philadelphia & Reading R.R. Co.
February 14th, 1873.

Young J. R.

The Union League
Philadelphia

Dear Senate Board:

You will have an invitation from Mr. G. B.
1 Childs, as chairman of theierce banquet
on April 17th, to be our guest. I write this as a
supplementary letter.

I would be very much pleased to take a
small party to Bethpage to visit the field.
I have asked Longstreet and Muscone who
have accepted. I am exciting them in this
mail. My plan is to leave them in an special
car April 18th to Bethpage and to arrive
about there and see the scenery of the first
day. Then open the account in a careful
inspection of the field. Our company
I hope we'll come, representative, as far as I can arrange. In offering to take a part of the floor as long as I am.

I am extremely anxious to instance to you the part of the people who are re-elected, and also to one of the classes of the people.

And some friends. I shall write to you as soon as I can. I have more confidence in the future for all the arrangements, and anticipate as far as we can the success of the party.

If you could come and be of use to this,

I think interesting and historical company. I want to have you come and if your friends are pleased to come with you—The New York friends will be New York friends with you and once the Philadelphia party remember.
Dear Brother:

Do you approve of adding $235. to the $600. voted to the Russian German church, Portland, Oregon, Nov. 9th, 1892. This additional money has been found to be absolutely necessary to put the building in usable condition. Many of these people have not yet paid their passage money to this country. They are very poor, hard-working people. Supt. Clarren and our Secretary, Rev. Daniel Staver, say they have raised every dollar they can consistently to close this matter up. Bills are pressing upon them which they wish promptly to meet. The State Association at its recent meeting showed its sympathy by taking up a collection for them. The Secretary deems it a very deserving case. The application gives the value of the house at $1850.

Yours truly,

L. H. Cork,
Secretary.
Fort Pitt, May 15 78

I think that personal conferences with the battery commanders is advisable in matters of the abstract misconduct of the officers of this barracks—Child, Town and Capt. Palmer—calling for prompt action.

I do not believe court martial should be resorted to.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Name]
July 20, 1878

2nd Edmonston

First Heavy Reference

Chief of Cavalry, 1863

Captain, 1st Virginia

Resignation

August 30, 1863

1st Lieutenant, Col. M. A. E.,

2nd Edmonston

Resignation

2nd Edmonston

Resignation

2nd Edmonston

Resignation

2nd Edmonston

Resignation
General O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, City

Dear Sir:-

Mr. Robert Peck, 353 East 84th Street, City, has applied for a position in our employ, and has referred to you for particulars as to character, ability etc.

Will you kindly furnish such information in strict confidence, and greatly oblige

Yours very truly,

The North American Review