Mr. Schenck O. O. Howard.

New York, June 18th 1893

Dear Sir,

Received a telegram from Mr. Schenck this AM who wishes to know if you have seen Mr. Brown & if not will you see him to day kindly let me know by return mail this evening or in the morning.

Yours respectfully,

Frank E. Schenck

Mr. Schenck is at present in Washington he leaves for Florida tomorrow.
IRSCHE FRANK E.

June 19th 1893.
New York City, June 13th, 1893.

To the Directors of the 
Congregational Church Extension Society 
of New York City and Brooklyn.

Gentlemen:—

The next regular meeting of the Society will
be held on Monday next, the 19th inst., at 4 P. M., at
77 Wall Street, New York City.

Very truly yours,

R. S. Storrs, President,

W. T. Stokes, Supt.                        E. J. Kent, Secretary.
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General O. O. Howard
Governor's Island
N.Y. City.
New York June 13th, 1893.

Maj. -- Gen. O. O. Howard,
U. S. A.

My Dear General:--

Permit me to introduce to you my brother-in-law, Rev. Theodore Leggett, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Staten Island. He will explain to you the object of his call. I can very heartily commend him to your favorable consideration.

Yours sincerely,

A. P. Ketcham
June 18, 1893

New York

T. O. Hague

To Mr. D. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

Plymouth Sunday School

to which I shall go to West Point on Saturday.

Will you kindly favor me with a line to the Officer Commanding to intimate to myself and one or two special friends such countries as may be within his powers and authority which I am sure we shall appreciate.

Thanking you in advance for this favor. I remain,

Yours Very Sincerely,

T. O. Hague
HAGUE T. O.

June 13th 1888.

Dear Mr. [Name],

I trust this letter finds you well. I am writing to inform you of an important matter regarding our upcoming project. As you may recall, we had planned to start work on this project next month, but due to unforeseen circumstances, it will be necessary to delay the start date.

We have been working closely with the relevant authorities to ensure that all necessary permissions and approvals are in place. However, it seems that there may be a delay in obtaining the necessary permits, which has caused a setback in our planning.

I understand the importance of this project and the delays are causing some concern. We are doing everything in our power to minimize the impact of these delays. As soon as we have more information, we will provide an updated schedule.

In the meantime, please feel free to contact me if you have any questions or concerns.

Thank you for your understanding and cooperation.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]
June 13, 1903

United States Pension Agency,

Dear Friends Howard,

I am only too happy to learn you very much for the interest you have shown in my behalf. I am greatly interested to hear of your success with the President, but as I am not able to

Sincerely yours,

D.C. Loveland
New York June 14 1893

Dear Sir,

Will you please let me know about that position on the L. & B. Oard. that you promised me you would.

And Oblige,

my address is:

John Salzer
No. 7 Delancy St.

W. Y. C.

June 15 1893
O. H. Howard, Mayor, 
Governors, N. Y. C.
Austerfield,
Montclair, N. J.

June 14, 1893

My Dear General Howard,

Next Sunday is our Home Missionary Sunday. As Bradford is 100 this year, and I hope Dr. Clark, and now if you come also it will be nice, so that we could give the whole day to Home Missionary I should be delighted. Can you come to me to say service in the morning?
is at 10:30 and ending at 7:30, and if possible 10:30. We will make this day a field-day for the cause. Will you kindly write me your address at my expense.

Very sincerely yours,

Anna H. Bradford.
of Brooklyn would be very greatly benefited by the words you would speak to them that thereby the common cause for which we are banded together would be advanced. Should you decide to come to Brooklyn, you find it convenient to telegraph me to Clapp's Bo. No. 60 Drayway, N.Y. City at my expense upon receipt of this, I should esteem it a great favor, as I have tried every day this week to see you in person, but business has kept me from doing so and as I mentioned to you our Annual Meeting occurs one week previous to the Anniversary Meeting; it would give me great pleasure to have it announced at the meeting tomorrow evening that you were coming. I hope I may receive a favorable reply.

Yours truly,
E.O. Barned

Genl. O.O. Howard
Governors Island, N.Y.

My dear Sir:

Having been unsuccessful thus far in securing any of those we had in mind to address the meeting of the Young Peoples Baptist Union of Brooklyn, on the 22nd inst. I desire to avail myself of the privilege which you so kindly gave me at the time of our conversation, to write you to that effect.

I most sincerely trust that you may be lead to accept our invitation to address the above-mentioned meeting as I believe that the best young people
June, 14, 1893

Bowdoin College,
Brunswick, Me.

Gen. O. C. Howard,
Dear Sir,

We are glad that there is some prospect of your being with us. Mrs. St. Arnaud joins me in the hope that you and your family will come to our house.
very truly yours

reason why the bill showed

and every

your home which

It is the rule

of the College to

pay travelling

expenses to

members: though

I am sorry to

say that it is

not the custom

of late years to

present the bill

that however is

their own fault;

and there is no.
208 W. 720 S. M.U.
14th June '93

Dear General Howard:

My young friend, Frank O. Bonney with two or three of his friends desires to visit the Island and I write to solicit for them, such permission as will make their visit possible and pleasant.

Sincerely,
Your Friend

O. H. L. Parker
(Formerly U.S. Mint S.T.)
LA GRANGE O. H.

June 14th 1893.
The young man's name is Henry Miller
Mary Ward
St. Bartholomew's Hospital
London E.C. England
June 14, 1848

Dear General,

I am writing in great haste hoping you are at home and able readily to reply to my yesternight's letter of return of mail.

I have just been looking up a young man 21. on a visit to America, he has no father or mother, been a workman in a little room for 2 1/2 years. He has some introductions to friends except whom is Miss Armstrong whom you met with. I wish you the
The May they visited Governor Island. Miss Armstrong will ask a person in New York to meet the Sturia at New York which leaves Liverpool on the 15th July. D.J. and this person who will seize a ticket for the young man from his brother for his railway fare will put him in the train straight from the deck, for Pittsburgh, an officer on the Sturia will take care of him to deliver him to this person. That is all fixed, arranged. He has true, respectable clothes. It is no prank nor engaged by anyone - but free at his free will to visit America. I have just been told that I had...
Sir,

I am quite well I hope.  I am in the same clay son will call me Sue.  I am with Reidest regards in great haste.

Lucy G. York

Miss Mary Ward

June 18, 1893

Reply sent June 26, 1893

And 3rd passengers are taken to Ellis Island, detained until their clothes were taken care of.  I heard on by the authority of their destination.  I want them to land in New York, without that if you can help me as he does not know what to do.  He, my friend coming to the vessel was not able to find him.  I felt quite upset by this unexpected news.  Will you kindly help me by a letter to your card by return for me to go to the American Consul to ask them if he will allow him to land at New York in charge of the officer of his friend be allowed to meet him.  I see him into the train without undressing.  This ordeal I hope he is sorry if he were lost of his clothes that there been making.
depressed in taking - his trunk will go into the hold. "Not wanted" tile on landing - he will just have a bag in his hand of his bag.
Do dem General help me -
As he is most respectable -
And a believer - He has met friends to meet 1. Comes not
possibly be chargeable to Yr. Country. Yr. Care is food,
but does not apply to My friend. I. Please give me
help to Yr. General to press
him from the church to his
friend at New York. Who
will put him in the train
To call on Miss Armstrong.
You will be sorry to learn
That dear M. Stone died
Of Influenza & Phrenicinia.
June 15, 93

Dear General [Name]

Will you please thank your brother, General [Name], for kindly sending me a copy of an article of his upon 'Revising History at the Typing,' which appeared in the 'Independent' of June 8th. I procured the paper, and read with much interest the article. He tells the facts, but he adds it pleasantly. Correctly, I shall procure an article as an interesting addition to my collection, and as a fee reminder of my services to your brother.

Did I read his address, I would not trouble you to reach him, but I fear Chicago, merely, might not be sufficient.

I am not every hurricane to have...
an occasion for accompanying you, and
accompanying to give the expression of my
high regards, and my best good
wishes.

Last night I've one letter bring
visits. Emil Longstreet and I prepared
two days on the field of Shemshung
and marched many miles of one
troops. He was accompanied by Hill
with, and Lt. Stavers, of the "Antietam"

I would like to think that it
might be my good fortune to see
Major rejoices on a stream of or
from Europe this afternoon. But from
what you have said, this is not
probable.

Believe me sincerely yours

June 15, 93

Oscar Labadie

Emil O. O. Howard.
Dear Brother:

What will Harry go to Marine & I will see might have the Morn. Widow but it is not as it is there. I am trying to get the funds from the Estate with but cannot put them for. It is not time for me now to be a good deed under the heavens.

Tree until asking when you will come to the farm. How you fixed with that. Carvin Tommy Morris is at our house now for a few days. Affectionately C. H. H.
June 15, 1873.

Dear Sir,

A small party of about 10 ladies and gentlemen would like to visit Governors Island at about 2:45 or 3 P.M. on Saturday, June 24.

Will you kindly send me permit instruct Captain of the boat to let me make the visit.

Very truly yours,

D. E. Yarnell