Rev. H. Evans Darby, S. L. D., will come in July. I think to America to attend the Peace Congress in Chicago—Charles will see him there if course, but it would be a great gratification if you could meet him, before he goes to Chicago. He has never been in America and Rowland was planning to entertain him all of the time he was here. Two times he went to London. If of course I do not know what he will come by way of N. Y., but if I can let you know of you will endeavor to meet him. I would ask it of you, if he were not so dear a friend of Rowland's.

Hand to H. Jul. —

I wish you were not to attend the Peace Congress. I do not want to write but I do want to know if you can get the body of the late Mr. Rowland here to Fairmount, Me.

June 16, 1873.

Dear brother E.,

It seems to me the time now to do what our vicinity. Rowland had his home with them both times he went to London.

If of course I do not know what he will come by way of N.Y., but if I can let you know will you endeavor to meet him? I would ask it of you, if he were not so dear a friend of Rowland's.
Knox's wife, Mr. Paul Randell's aunt, went to Columbia with his family. The Randells' daughter, Miss Randell, is now studying at the Normal School. She was a great help in class, and she helped to promote the school. Mrs. Randell often went to church and preached. She was a great help in the church.

Kindly write me, I will be thankfully received.

I hope to go to Jude soon. Route will want very much to drive down there, and if we can go in the without too much expense, that is the way we shall go.

Ella is now out of school. She has studied hard and earned her vacation. She has one music pupil engaged and will get more if possible. I have not succeeded in getting anything for Route to do this summer, but hope to. He must be busy about
Motel June 16th, 1893

Dear Mr. Homer,

It was just like your kind self to write me such a gratifying account of my boy. I am sure your letter certainly will do all that I can to make the home letter more agreeable. The return which came to us this morning of the application of Mr. Eggeron, I hope you will receive in due time. I must say that all the more influence also will be stronger. Mr. Eggeron says he hopes you will be able to see him. His father also seemed to be very kind to you.

With best wishes,
Yours obediently,

[Signature]
full due for will of energy & perseverance on any part.

A man who does as much for his fellow-man as you big heart is ever tempting to bring to success. With love to your wife & Miss Beazee &
the kindest remembrance for Harry & yourself.

Believe me most gratefully yours.

929 Delaware Ave.
Gazzau N. C.
June 1693
Post Tampa, Fla., June 16, 1897

Dear General Howard,

I have received your T/D reply

by return mail nothing from Washington in English paid for which I am allowed to find that it will be still difficult to induce the Governor (in spite of the promises of the Governor) to extend the time for Indians, lands, and the people and officials. I think I have a great bargain however I think if it is divided in quarter or third which would make only 8 - 10,000 acres to be divided in solid blocks as much as possible out of the 20,000 acres then the Governor would probably make this conception alluring to Indians. It appears a full entail of about 15 acres Fletcher is giving up to 15,000 acre land matter for Company and I return to the mythical lake.

J. H. King
IRSCHE FRANCIS,

June 16th 1893.

732
Cincinnati, O., June 17th 1893

Gen. C. C. Howard,

Sir:

I see your letter of the 15th. I requested Gen. Sherman’s son to look for this dispatch among his father’s papers, he could not find it.

What had Gen. G. W. Smith (Confed.) to do with this. Gen. Hardee who commanded that Department, his headquarters at Savannah telegraphed this order to Wheeler up to Macon. Gen. Charles Crisp carried this dispatch, the last Speaker of Congress.

When we went into camp on the 23rd of November near Cross Key, I saw Gen. Sherman standing on the road. If he rode 15 miles that night or the next morning I don’t know. Gen. Kilpatrick and Wheeler’s Cavalry must have ridden over him.

If they called it the Army of Georgia & beg pardon. The Battle of Chickamauga was on the 19th of November. As to get my reward for the Negro’s I’ll have to ask the Southern People.

President Abraham Lincoln at the negro fire. Louis Walker though has lucky died, kept them free. Colored people think of Abraham & sons.

Sincerely,

Yours,

Louis Walker

South West Cor. 13th & Vew.

Louis W.
1160 Chapel St.
New Haven - Conn.
18th Jun 1893

O. C. Havard

Dear Sir,

I am just in receipt of information of the appointment of a new agent for the Fort Harker in Indiana. You will perhaps remember the fact that the late Indian agent has for years been engaged in missionary and educational work on that reservation, and you will doubtless agree with...
Mr. I. King

294 Jany 1847

I have sent the box with my love.

I hope he is a gentleman, as I am sure he is. I sent my love to your daughter, I hope she is well.

And I hope the rest of your family are too.

I am out of the army and hope to be back soon.

I am very sorry to hear that you are not well.

I hope you will write to me soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
New York, June 18th, 1893.

Sir:

Please send me a pass admitting five (5) persons to visit Governor's Island on any convenient day. Please send pass with enclosed envelope and oblige.

Sincerely,

E. C. Einhardt
243, 7 St.
N. Y.
Richard Eee
June 18 93
766L
much of pleasure that I might visit you, to trouble you in the way. Are you not now coming to V. Do you visit the World's Fair? Can you give me Mrs. Lee's address? I called to see you at the Fredonia on Decoration Day. Learned that she had left that morning, without leaving her address, your went on to Arlington and left my floral offering on the cold grave. The flowers she had placed there the evening before were fresh and lovely.

Hoping you will where you live as well. Dear.

[Signature]

June 16th, 93

Sarah S. Sampson
Washington, D.C.
After me he ruled, by the transfer of my desk from the Chief Clerk's room. When I have been for the past nine years - I am confident the Commissioners know nothing of this and I cannot tell from what I can think and talk of it without shaming. Did you ever when a child have a bunch in your throat when you tried to choke a lot? She never said some mine. My friends in office are all envious of the outrage and urge me to make a statement to the Commissioners, but the poor fellow is full of work and worry for the ex-Chief of the Bureau in his Bureau. He is in close influence with the Secretary for their appointment as Clerk, after he (the City) has asked and accepted their resignation. The Commissioner appeals to the Chief for her successful.

After this I will ask an interview and if he grants it and looks into the matter, I am confident he will do me justice.

I am certainly bound by my record in the Pencos Bureaus and nothing would please me more than to have it reviewed by the Commissioner.
New Haven, Conn., June 19th 1893.

Gent. O. O. Howard

New Haven, Conn.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find my check on the Merchants Nat. Bank, for Thirty seven 3/100 dollars, also a check on the City Bank for Twenty dollars, being the amount collected viz. $47.30, for the benefit of your Mission work in Egypt and Syria, it may be the means of doing much good, and that God will bless you abundantly in the work you are doing for him, and his cause.

Yours Very Truly,

Fred. C. Lum, Real Estate.
United Service Club
New York.

June 19

Gen. O.P. Howard - U.S.A.
The "War Veteran" of the 17th Regt. will miss Peekskill on Thursday, 22nd inst. and would be pleased to have you or their guest - you will find numerous friends among them from17th Regt. -

The Cadets from West Point visit on some day -

Yr trlx

C.S. Swift
President of Society

R.S.V.P.
June 19, 1895.

Dear Sir:

This paper will devote considerable space to this subject: "The World's Fair and Sunday Opening." It will be a story of the case told without bias, supplemented with interviews, pro and con, from prominent clergy and laymen.

Will you kindly express your views in fifty or a hundred words and send in the enclosed envelope by return mail?

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]
June 19th, 1893.

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

Dear General:—

It appeals to one's heart to receive a letter so full of generous, kind and friendly feeling as yours of the 17th. Large business affairs on Wall Street are very much like army campaigns. We lose in some and make in others. My work for the last two years has been very much like the two years work of the Army of the Potomac,—no success to speak of, many losses, but the troops have been hardened and drilled in the mean time. I have lost heavily but not sufficiently to seriously effect my standing. It is almost worth losing to have called out such a sincere and loving response from an old army friend. I assure you that such words as you express are highly appreciated, and if I can ever say a word for you, when seriously pressed, that may lighten your burdens, I hope I may be inspired in some way to understand the situation and come to your assistance. I hope you and your family are in good health, and that you may have a pleasant Summer.

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]
Thomas Samuel
June 19, 93

Dear Governor,

I understand the importance of maintaining peace and order in the county. I have been a resident of this county for over thirty years, and I am aware of the challenges faced by the constabulary in keeping peace.

I propose that the county hire more constables. This will not only increase the security but will also provide a way for the unemployed to earn a living. Moreover, it will also provide a platform for the unemployed to learn about the police work.

I am certain that this will prove to be a wise decision.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY,
No. 120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

June 1973

Dear General Howard,

As you have kindly consented, I desire to visit Ft. Hamilton on Wednesday and would like a card such as:

Col. John T. Langdon
Commanding
also to Maj. John Eglin, at Ft. McPherson
Commanding

You spoke of your going to Howard's or Burlington, etc. Would you like to write me a letter for me to see him, or a card to send to the Equitable's representative.

If you think best to advise him in regard thereto, there need be no haste attending.

Saturday morning I called on Mr. B. G. Casey, and his favorite was to his son and one wrote to me.

With kind regards from

E. B. C. (signature)
737

Leaving T.B.
June 19, 93

Chadsey T.B.
Maj.-Gen. O. C. Howard
Governor's Island, N. Y.

Dear General,-

Clara asked me to-day to drop you a line, as the dear old girl is laid up sick in the Presbyterian Hospital in this city with acute inflammatory rheumatism and is a great sufferer. She is in the best hospital in the city and is receiving the best attention possible but of course the days and nights seem very long to her and if
You could find time to write her a few lines. I know it will cheer her up wonderfully although she is a good patient and speaks in the highest terms of the attention and service she receives. Besides the resident physicians she is visited every morning by Dr. Lyman who has charge of her case. She has the most faithful attention by trained nurses day and night. I hope and pray she may come along all right but she is a very sick woman and has some ugly symptoms I do not like. Patients do not die of pneumonia as a rule but the disease is prone to complications which may involve great danger to life.

I write you, General, because she has spoken of your renewal times for she regards you with the affection for a father.

Yours Very Truly,

[signature]

J. F. McDonald
June 19 1893

142 East 18th St

The R.P. Howard

Grinnell Island

Dear Sir,

Not being able to go to Grinnell Island to see you and knowing that you might not be able to find time for an intermission, I thought to write you that I will

to the nearest of Clapetle St.

Whether Mr. and Mr. Daughters are

It is surely gratifying in Mr. that died in the past month by lack of proper care and a few minor accidens and by the general attendance. The most of the time at the house.

Garden, owing mainly to the lack of time due to visit the parents of the children, and to the M. and Mrs. They from then the move their little house regularly and
May the 2nd, 1862. 

Messrs. M. and H. 

Dear Mr. M. 

I am glad to hear from you. I am sorry to hear of your losses by the destruction of your houses. I am glad to hear that you are going to be able to get a new house. I hope you will be able to get one soon. I am glad to hear that you are going to be able to get a new house. I hope you will be able to get one soon. 

My very best wishes to you. 

Yours truly, 

[Signature]
midly yet to handi-
capped by the lack
of effort shown up
front part of the Co-
gregational Society more
mission this to us
for as our personal
efforts are concerned
because I make the
mecetera of the circle
for that their duty
lies in the giving the
aided if their task is to
the giving light that
it was my desire to
try and postmark it.

Far of the mecetera
thanatake up the
work and owing to the
irregularity of duties
meleka some renewal
force efforts in this
Class Shift makes it
we hope to carry it
on. Amongst myself the
mecetera of the
Circle are aukling in
the desire to personally
take up the mission
work they all with me
record face made and
willing to repeat their
involves in trying to raise
money necessary to
the international fair.
needed in its present location. When the society shall have built upon the available buildings that they have acquired a substantial place, Mission House, with large, light, airy rooms for the people, then they will benefit and have provided a memorial of earnest and good laborers for the work that they are now undertaking. The hammer

First is a fruitful vine, if anyone stands ready to build a new and fine House for the Camp Mission, the building of which will be attended by the efforts of the United Order. I have spoken my thoughts in this matter. For they dear fellow, the Packenham, you will pardon but I feel most earnestly in the matter. Note I see that a fired the Camp Mission presents a grand and
positive work and moleas as I hope the efforts already put forth by the 2nd congregation of the Mission, it is an effort of another kind that is
regarded here.
I am sorry to have transposed at such a length the notion of
true and frankness that you will not think me to have been
unfriendly interest or resent-
ful in this communication
believing me to be
My sincerely yours

[Signature]

Monday
Judge the more fairly.
My name is David. I was born on the 23rd of June in the year 1843. I was born in Mobile, Alabama. My father was a farmer, and my mother was a homemaker. I have five siblings, three brothers and two sisters.

Dear General,

I am writing to you in reply to my letter of April 13th. I was informed that you have been very kind to the people of my town, and I would like to express my gratitude. I have been ill for some time, but I am feeling better now.

In referring to my letter to Major Wickesnew, I have kept a close eye on your actions, and I have been impressed by your courage and dedication.

I have been unable to find a letter from my father, and I would appreciate it if you could provide me with any information about his whereabouts.

I remain, respectfully,

David

Michael Dancy, June 20th, 1863

301 Oaklanna Street

Mobile, Alabama
But at watch the results are faire
no better Than the 2nd & 3d Brigade
Lest Col. Kerr was mortally wound
stood and taken Prisoner. Majors Major
was killed and Adjutant badly
wound. 6 of our Captains killed
85 enlisted out of 150 were killed
and wounded and we as a Regt.
when we saw the results of that
charge the men most sorrow
fully and Ernie. Strickland
that I ever saw. Capt. Barker was
killed. The Color Beers was killed
and all the Colors Squadron were
killed and the Colors laying on
the ground when one of the boys
of Col. Kerr saw this he seized the flag
and remant of the Night with it
paying. They shall not have sure
flag. I myself was lucky in that
charge I had 5 killed among
men and never was touched. I had
2 of my Barks Water killed among
men and carried forward.
A prominent official of the United States, whose name is known and honored in all parts of our country—in writing to the editor of the Farm, Field and Fireside with reference to the decision of Chief Justice Fuller and his two associates to open the Fair, pithily says: "Sorry that Mr. Fuller went back on his early teaching. Sabbath desecration and stealing used to be condemned." This is a brief and concise sentence showing how the act of the Directory, supported now by the Court of Appeals, is regarded by many good citizens. To take the appropriation and not meet its conditions is equivalent to stealing. To be sure, the Directory passed a vote to return the souvenir money, but that was to be after all other debts were paid. The debt to the bondholders was contracted after the appropriation was made and the souvenir coin fund was part of the security for these bonds. No one believes there is any probability that the souvenir coin money will be paid back to the Government. If it shall be, the bondholders will be defrauded; if not, then the Government (and the people of the United States as being behind the Government) will be defrauded. So, is it too severe to couple theft and desecration of the Sabbath together in this statement? In fact, President Higginbotham and Director Lyman J. Gage and other Directors who voted for this course of repudiation have done a dishonest thing such as they would not have dreamed of doing in their private business. Thousands of persons who on general grounds favored an open Fair on Sunday, condemn this disobedience of law and disregard of honor and common honesty.
Dear Brother:

I return Col. Lohrie's letter which was very agreeable reading for me. Glad you liked my finished out article. You ought to take the life insurance and write them an article. Send to Dr. Ward and ask him to deduct price of one year's subscription when he sends the honorarium. If you now it regularly you would write often for it and get good pay. I wrote an account for the Philadelphia banquet at the Gettysburg trip for the Chicago Record for which they lent me $25.

I took your words about Mr. Fuller for a text. See for yourselves. Kitty is asking when you & Susie are coming to the Farm. Of course we (occ.)
Expect you—others are inquiring. Cousin
Fanny Merrick has been at our home
for a week—was the matron of her
Cousin Constance Merrick at Mansfield
Ohio (Miss Harker). She expects in a
few days to join a party to visit the
Fair. We have been down with her
two days. I have only visited the
Fair three times, or yet. It is
a busy season & money matters go hand
in hand as at most places of business.
Affectionately
C. H. Howard
Charleston, June

My dear Clerk friend,

Arrived here on Saturday morning. We did not stay until 11 o'clock at night; went well until 4 o'clock Monday morning when we were struck by a cyclone off Georgia Point. I think I spent three or four hours, making 13 miles. The sea was rough at the sea very tough. For a few hours I looked terrible, felt the good Lord comforted safely through. Then I took the line good.

My best wishes to the wife, my mother, and the mother. I am &c. John N.
The face while the evening but seems to be gone off at once. Nevertheless I am grateful that I went. Grateful for the interest you have manifested for the pleasure of seeing at your home. I trust you have everything that God’s blessing may be with you. Tell you all of you. My household I think well.

With grateful recollections of your very unselfish kindness. Where

Yours always

A. H. O’Connell, Park