Chicago, July 13th, 93.

Dear Gen. Howard,

In your letter to my wife, you kindly expressed a wish that I should inform you of her progress, etc. The first two or three days at the hospital, she was very badly off indeed. About the third day she improved somewhat or rather, certain symptoms threatening serious complications, passed off. From that time until the present, her condition in general, remains about the same. Her index, indicates no particular danger on the one hand or promise of speedy recovery on the other. But to-day, I am happy to say she shows actual improvement.
In the past 36 times her fever has been declining and it is any opinion that she is over the worst of it. You mention having written to us, presumably at Hotel Endeavor but I have been unable to find it. The house contains from 1000 to 1500 guests and their post office until within the past few days has been in the care (?) of a couple of small boys and I believe it is due to their inefficiency that the letter has not turned up.

I have now a room up in the city near Clarke and I make the hospital my address. I do hope that another week will bring so much improvement that I can consistently leave her.

Yours very truly,

J. D. McDonald
Farmville, Va.
July 12, 1878

Dear Emma Howard,

I have received the 24th and your volume on General Taylor and received and thank you for both of them.

I was of Emma Taggart's marriage and active in all of his battles except Buena Vista and took great interest in all of his life and career. You have given many points of interest of which I had not heard which add to the value of your interesting work, and I shall cherish it for this as well as for the work which in the author respectfully and I,

James C.
LONGSTREET JAMES General,

July 1st 1893.
July 23, 1893

Major General O.O. Howard, U.S.A.
Governor Island, N.Y.

Dear General:

Upon my return from Colney Clennin yesterday I found your valued favor here containing of which are gratefully noted.

I paid things to rights with the smallest possible outlay and told the Colonel to plant West Potatoes and Havanna Tobacco by the latterly way of experiment. I have succeeded in raising very good Havanna on about 1/2 acre for their own account and leave the balance of farm uncultivated until the raving season is over and then I think if the finances of the Company do not...
improve it will be best to let the same to
them for a nominal sum and take care
of themselves. They have 8 acres and
their remaining are more hopeful having
from their neighbors who were equally
unsuccesful that the weather was
exceptionally unfavorable to Crops this
past year and that it is not likely
it will be as bad for them again.

The Canning year they are improving
their lands and bringing them under
cultivation and while the Company
has lost money it will soon later
on the leases made by the improvement
and higher value of the adjacent
Company lots. Land. The Railroad
which is graded and promised a Depot
I am leaving in rechristened and my work will be finished by the 1st of Jan 94 which I hope will be true at all events. The nucleus for future building is named and will form a basis for future Colnolis under more favorable auspices even if the financial situation does not improve but we must go.

Take people who have been trying to bridge over a year at least and there can be obtained room as we can send them to a civilized community. Phosphate are working up and I am now going to our mines. Phosphate funds to look them up and see what can be done. Fletcher our lawyer was nearly all the tax certificates.
IRSCHE FRANCIS,

July 2nd 1893.
New York, July 29, 1893

Dear Sir,

I excuse me for taking this liberty in writing to you. But hearing and knowing you to be a gentleman, I appeal to you. I have tried to get work and I cannot get it. I have no trade, no money, no friends. I had my back hurt while in the army. I cannot do very hard work. But God knows I have tried my best to get work. If I could get started peddling something I would be all right. If I could borrow a few dollars to start me I would be all right. I do not ask for charity, but General, if you would (over)
Be so kind as to start me
with a few dollars I give you
my word as a man I will pay
you back in September when
I get my pension or sooner
hoping you will consider my
Request I will close my letter
By remaining your humble servant
Richard Jackson
in care young mens chirston assic, 53 bowery
P.S. I can get things cheap
to reddel in george broadway
runced place on broadway
First National Bank
New York Aug 4 1893

O C Howard Esq

I enclose

Acccount due of O C Howard

also your check No 15680

Will you kindly make

check payable to 1st Nat Bank

New York or whichever

and return to me at

the First Nat Bank

Yours truly

O C Reed
Be so kind as to start me with a $1.00.

HUNT W. K.

August 4th, 1898.
Twitchell Alice B. Miss
July 2nd 1893.

36 Howe Street.

My dear General Howard,

The boot which you so kindly sent me, arrived safely, and now it is stowing the tree with its helpful influence. The lime are new, deeply interested in reading it, and one person as I said, a person I love. My dear Mr. Howard, I've been greatly interested since learning more of his noble life, and the great devotion to the country which we love. It makes my faith in man thrive, finer to know that there lives one such true hearted man as...
Washington D.C. July 3rd 1863

Wm. C. Howard

Dear James

Your note of June 26th came in due time and I have attended to your request and enclose the certificate of stock. The events of July 3rd 1863 came up today very vividly and I can hardly realize that they have been passed since the "terrible day of Gettysburg." Allow me to congratulate you on your continued health and prosperity. As for myself I began to see the portmanteau of old age, but yet I try to meet cheerfully all the changes that may occur doing my daily duties to the best of my ability. Satisfied if I can do some one a little good every day.

Sincerely yours

WM. C. Howard

P.S. My health has been all for over six months, but is slowly improving.
BALLOCH GEO. W.

July 3rd 1893.
Reverend T. C. Miller,
July 3rd 1893.

2693 Washington St.
Binghamton N.Y.
July 3rd 1893

Rev. O. D. Howard
My dear Sir,

The Binghamton Center of University Extension had some correspondence with you last winter. You stated you were willing to deliver a course of five lectures for $400. The center wishes to inquire whether you could give three lectures in September on the Civil War. We would like the fee ($50) but could not fixed
place for them at that time owing to other public gathering which will interrupt the course at that time. Therefore we may have to content ourselves with three lectures. If we are not able to arrange but for these what will be your terms, and would it be possible as you think to arrange for the delivering of the remaining two lectures in the winter. An early reply is wished as we must arrange for coming year.

Yours truly

(Rev) J. E. Theler
July 3, 93

Dear uncle,

Enclosed I send you the twenty-five cents you so kindly loaned me. I hope you are well and will keep so.

Love aff. Neptune.

Mama. /Silvia Fr. Arendt
HOWARD FRANK G.

July 3rd 1893.
Burlington R.
July 3, 1893

Dear partner,

I include my check for $132.33 which is the balance I owe you, including interest to July 1st $144.

You assured me when I left July 1st that Portage, your share of payments to Chancy & Street were paid. $52.09
Taxes paid for you Apr. 5. 35.18

Total 87.27

I owe you for the $40. to Chancy
$5.70 on furniture balance on?
I owe you $714. 2nd July 217.50

July 1st. Balance sent by check 132.33.
I am having rather a hard time to make all payments & pay all expenses of running this summer. I have not yet been able to send the interest $500 to General Hubbard but hope to do so in time. The bad times make vacant buildings & non-collections back rent. We have particularly enjoyed George's visit for it appears to be doing her a great deal of good.

though we have been very quiet and pretty during her stay. I am sorry she is not to stay longer but thinks she ought to go home Friday night. I expect a visit from Lucy, Batchelor after July 4th for a day or so. He will be on his way to New Hampshire.

Harry. Your affectionate son.

[Signature]
Charleston 293 1893

My dear friend,

Thank you for your kind letter of the last. I think I will do nothing about these financial concerns now.

But we can pray—pray, but we cannot change.

Especially that—especially that—

I pray in vain. I pray in vain. I pray in vain.

Dear Harry, I am doing.
Well dear fellow 11-4-20

Send for the young boys.

To have a visit one day, it was not a thing at all. We would understand.

I saw you off to the train. I was not in the last coach. I had to wait for you. I saw you off to the train. God be with thee, there.

Affectionately yours,

Friend Brothers.

A former Baker.
Dear Sir,

John Jaeger has been talking with me lately about his work and he says in substance this: "That the Church does not like to take into membership some person that are converted in his meetings, referring of course to the Church in Christian Street.

"That the Missionary Society gives him $30 a month and that he has to secure another $30 by asking for it and this part he does not like. He is willing to work all the time in bringing souls to Christ, but that it is hard for him to ask for money for his own support."

"That he desires to secure a better home for his family when they will be in a healthier place."

I hear John very frequently at the Methodist meeting and with others regard him with wonder. The
is doing a great deal of personal work and successfully too. I do not know enough of all the facts in the case to know what to say or do, but I am willing to do what I can. What would you advise in this matter? He says he wishes he could go out into Evangelistic work among the Germans in the small towns, and again he says he wishes he could have a good mission of his own.

I will advise with the brethren of John St. after hearing from you. We might have an Assor send out a circular asking for contributions for John’s support if you think that would be desirable, but we do wish to act without hearing from you as he is working I see under your immediate supervision.

Yours truly,

J.E. Gray

July 4th 1893.