Austin, Texas, July 24, 1893

Gen. O. O. Howard

Commander, Dept. of the East

Governor's Island

My Dear Sir:

I have just received a letter from Col. D. W. R. Singleton, saying that you had "mitigated the punishment to three months hard labor". How can I thank you, my dear Sir, for this saving an honored name from the stigma of the law? I assure you that I will ever hold you in honored remembrance for this kindness, and still...
Hope by God's help to save the boy. Surely, he has been bad and feels enough now to right up and go straight for all time to come.

Again thanking you for the kindness and wishing you all success in this life.

I am Most Truly,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

July 24th 1893.
Cher et honoré Monsieur le Général,

Depuis quelque temps déjà, je m'étais proposé de vous écrire, mais il n'est qu'aujourd'hui que je me suis décidé à le faire. Je viens au fait que je crois vous avoir écrit de dernier poste, celui de l'Eglise, depuis organisant, de Bloom Springs. Le poste, je l'ai quitté après seulement une année de service, le 1er janvier dernier. Depuis cette date, je ne me suis occupé qu'à donner des leçons de français et d'allemand, ici à Carthage. Je m'attendais d'abord qu'un mot pour me rendre à Chicago, pour y travailler à l'évangélisation française.
Mais, malgré tout ce qui a été fait de favorable au Comité de la Mission Urbaine (City Miss. Soc.), de votre part et les efforts personnels de Mr le Rev De J.P. Loba, d'Évonton, il n'est rien advenu de cela.

Je n'ai point jeté aux orties le manteau du prophète ; je me repose. Cependant, ce repos même devient fatiguant et les paroles d'un vieux diacre me reviennent toujours : "The vows of God are upon you!" Je lui avais fait part de mon plan de renoncer temporairement du maïs, au ministère. Pour beaucoup, si je le pouvais, je ne voudrais me charger d'un nouveau champ comme celui de Bloom Springs, cependant j'accepterais volontier un appel pour une date prochaine, si il m'en venait un, surtout pour l'œuvre française. Il y en a beaucoup...
à faire dans ce pays même, sans aller en France. Mais je ne puis aller à mes frais, où que ce soit, car pour diverses causes que je ne peux point énumérer ici, mais que tout missionnaire pauvre et qui a famille, connaît, mon département des finances traverse une crise ministérielle d'une certaine gravité. Je vis au jour le jour de peurs dont le nombre s'accroît tant que les temps difficiles que nous traversons.

D'un autre côté j'ai un grand sujet de joie que je veux vous annoncer. C'est que la santé de Mme Briol semble maintenant vouloir se remettre complètement. En outre, nous avons, depuis cinq semaines une vigoureuse petite fille, Armiée Virginie, dont son frère, Paul, semble tout fier.

Il n'y a, que je sache, aucune église Congélationnelle vacante dans
tous nos environs. Je n’ai pas les moyens pour me rendre à distan
tance comme candidat, et du reste.
je m’étais proposé de vous demander si la Société (C.A.M. Soc.) ne
soit pas disposée à me confier le
commencement d’une oeuvre fran
gaise dans un état ou une
grande ville en dehors du Massa
chussetts. J’innis où la Société
soit disposée à m’engager dans
ce but. J’ai souvent pensé aux
français de la Louisiane.
tous nos environs.
les moyens pour m'être
tourné comme candidat,
je m'étais proposé de
der si la Société (C.R.)
serait pas disposée à
commencer d'une
fois dans un État
grande ville en dehors
chussetts. J'avais
serait disposée à me
ce but. J'ai souvent
Français de la Louisiane
Je suis persuadé que
des catholiques Romains,
ce pays, est une question européenne.
Si paradoxal que ceci puisse paraître,
et celle de ceux qui resteront dans
les États-Unis, est de toute nécessité.

Rev. E. Butler, pasteur de l'Église
(Cong.) de Carthage m'a décidé à vous

(over)
Écrire: J'hésitais à vous demander une autre faveur, à propos d'emploi et je l'ai fait, persuadé que vous prenez comme toujours, tout ce qui dépend de vous.

J'aimerais bien aussi me charger de la traduction d'ouvrages que la Société de Publication serait disposée à publier en français. Je pourrais ainsi gagner quelque chose en restant chez moi, tout en faisant un bien durable.

Quelques lignes de vous me seraient plaisir.

Ma femme joint ses meilleurs vœux aux miens pour vous, et quand à moi, je veux prie de me croire toujours

Votre humble et dévoué

S. en Christ

P. Ph. Briot

P. S. Veuillez accepter, cher monsieur le Général, la photographie de notre petit Paul. Je regrette seulement qu'elle ne soit pas meilleure.
O. O. Howard
Major General U. S. Army
Governor Island
N.Y.

Sir:

I have your favor of the 17th instant enclosing a check for $300. The meeting will be August 1st and I will pay it in. The association is flourishing but we can use more money for loans than we can get.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
Major General W. H. Seward, Governor, Island of NY

General

Let me know to receive on 22nd inst a copy of your letter of 19th Inst to the Adjutant General, in furtherance to your letter to him of October 17, 1891.

In the first place, I sincerely thank you for the frank and generous manner in which you desire to correct any wrong you may have done me. It takes the highest moral bravery to admit and correct an injustice, and as in this instance, to do so voluntarily.

General, I may take this opportunity to say that the more closely you went into the Sub-petition the more clearly you would find that I not only mean "hinder or obstruct" anything that was being done by any one for the benefit...
of the Indians at Mt. Vernon but that I was doing all in my power for their good and that I instituted changes for their benefit which have been continued for some time.

I may add further that what gained one cord was not the injury your letter accused me, but that you should hold such an opinion of me, whom my entire sympathy was turned toward those Indians, Yours truly, as affair is in charge of them from their Western Home in Arizona on the journey to St. Augustine—They numbered 400. They arrived here Aug. 14th and I attended them day and night, we did not lose one on the trip.

I wish to add that the report on which your letter of Dec. 1841 was based were not made solely for the benefit of the Indians.

Sincerely, thanking you again General,

I am most respectfully,

Your Old Friend,

[Signature]
July 24, 1893

General Spear.

Dear General,

The Committee called on me to give a picture of the surrender of
Fort Slocum, and I only recall one picture of the 22 Acts respecting it. Do you
have this picture? It has to be used, which I admit, but only
one of your "Simplicity" names, Mrs. It not simple in the representation of the scene,
it would not be truthful. Aim at simplicity so that
the representation might be in

[Handwritten narrative and notes]
facts and all that went on on that wonderful day at Appomattox, to you as possible.

An artist proposed that just to have the idea in the mind.

And that for should be apparently indignant upon the surrender.

But the chance was all taken out of the hands in their long process of the Army entire, until it was marching, fighting, through a great setting it not to the fight.

On the quiet into the sound of the guns accompanied by Col. Frick, and all -

To my delight on that very March 12, 1865.

Poor & nothing in the -

I had written to my story, on the -

The Museum of art -

The kind enough to call, but.
In last year in the country. The request was for the very

mission 3 as suggested by converting Bennett & c. etc.

my idea of the picture was
to make a clean cut on the line
of Grant & Lee. Monticue just
at each separately appeared
from and as described of

their fronts in the General's book.

The simplicity of the scenery
is the most correct feature. Within
improperly the details in

Above our lines, the heads and
groups of generals are mostly ac-
cessory to the main features in

the foreground. The battle for

South from all the battle the

picture is here, and attitude

earnestly over the type of Carthage

as it is now. From correcting

may be possible. Considering

the picture is not finished.

that there are 180 feet of the picture

the painting, 50 feet of which are

not visible. Firstly mentioned By my friend, Landine Repp
Before any corrections in finishing I attempted the
Camera as much as put in a
Full sized Sketch, or that the
Whole scene, including sky.
And light from over the land
Can be seen at once.
The picture is in no contradiction.
In several criticisms outside
Of the present one received
By you. And there is time for
Known artists like Beauford,
Who is faithful to landscape
Mountains, rocks, etc.
Sunny with a star or so
In the distance. I mean the
Very other of his. And the one
Of course, direct us.
It is for the preparation
That I mark the points.
BATTERSBY J. G.

July 24th 1833.

From want of which I have been at a standstill, thanking you,second for your courtesy and kind attention, and those of the Office and your staff who called. I am very gratefully

J. C. Battersby
New-York  July 25th  1893

Dear Sir:

We have received your letter of the 21st with reference to General Howard’s book on Isabel-lla of Castile. At the time of your call Mr. Scribner was impressed with the importance of any book by General Howard and readily expressed a desire to read the manuscript. But upon further consideration we have come to the question whether a great success could be made with the biography, coming as it will just after the large number of books recently issued on the same historical period. There certainly would have been much greater chance for success if the book could have appeared one year ago. In view of this and of your suggestion that General Howard wished the book strongly pushed – and was not thoroughly satisfied that this had been done with some of his other books – we have decided that it would probably be unwise for us to undertake the publication of this book. As the Messrs. Appleton issued his last book it has seemed to us that perhaps they were the best ones to issue this book also.

We regard it as a decided compliment that you should apply to us in General Howard’s behalf in this matter and our reluctance to proceed further is entirely due to our fear that the final result of the publication by us would be unsatisfactory.

We remain

Yours very truly

Charles Scribner's Sons

To
Charles D. Treat, First Lieutenant,
Fifth Artillery,
Governors Island, New York.
To: Major General A. O. Howard

July 25, 1893

The promoters of this movement earnestly request your signature to the letter before sending the same to Dr. Mann.

You will confer a favor on them by either returning the same so signed or by at once giving your consent thereto.

An immediate reply is desired.

John B. Jackson,
48 Centre Street, New York City.

Return to J. L. Mitchell,
248 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

P. S. This banquet will be held in New York on Monday, Sept. 25th, 93 (after the meals at the Met.) and after the session of the Grand Lodge which is held at Oswego, Aug. 29, 30, 31. The leading members of the order will (no doubt) sign it before it is mailed to Dr. Mann, now the Supreme Head of the order in the world, over 4000 strong. I. G. Stevenson is Dr. Confer's lieutenent and others have signed. I think as a member of the order you will also like to sign. I need not tell you that 500 others if you can are

Signed:
J. L. Mitchell
MITCHELL J. L.,

July 25th 1893.
General O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island,
New York.

Dear Sir:-

The Committee on Camp Fires for the next National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which convenes in this city during the first week of September, would like to inquire if you expect to attend the Encampment. And if so, whether you would be willing to accept an assignment to duty as presiding officer, or to make a short address at one of the meetings? An early answer will greatly oblige us.

Yours very truly,

Charles W. Smith,
Chairman.
Dear Sir:

The Committee on Camp Drive for the next National Holiday
met at the Grand Army of the Republic, which convenes in this city
during the first week of September. Would you like to indicate if you
hope to attend the Recumbent. And if so, whether you would
be willing to secure an attendance to act as receiving officer, or
be present to make a short speech at one of the meetings. An early answer
will greatly facilitate our

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
CALYPSO NEW YORK July 25, 1893.

Mr. O.O. Howard,

Sunnyside Island,
New York.

My Dear Sir—Perhaps your have come to the conclusion that I was somewhat negligent in sending you your book which you so kindly sent me. I am very much obliged to you for your kindness in sending it to me. I return it to-day by express, also enclose you postage on same for sending it back.

Will you kindly let me know on the enclosed postal card if you received the book?

Thanking you again for your kindness.

Very truly yours,

Emil von Bergen
VON BERGEN EMIL

July 25th 1893.

[Handwritten text not legible]
July 26'93.

Gen'l O.O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dear Gen'l Howard:-

I am in receipt of your valued favor of yesterday's date, advising me that your Quartermaster has returned from Washington, and reports that the War department has definitely decided to build on Anastasia Island. I thank you for your kind invitation to examine the maps etc., which I will not be able to do. Possibly I may ask one of my friends from St. Augustine to do so.

Yours truly,

[N. M. Hagler]
FLAGLER H. M.

July 26th 1893.

Dear Gen'l O.Howard,

Governor of Florida.

I am in receipt of your message dated at Jacksonville.

I hope matters are in your hands and have been placed in the hands of the proper authorities. I thank you for your kindness in writing me and in permitting me to examine the maps etc., which I will not be able to do at the present time.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Caldwell, Ohio July 27

Dear General:

Our Secy has just shown me your gracious, conciliatory & considerate reply to our invitation for you to be here & speak on the spot where Gen. Sherman quoted to us 1874, Hayes 75, Kilpatrick 76, Wallace & Hays & Devens 1877, John Sherman 1878, Garfield 79 & we are all sorry for the impediments in the way of your coming.

The right course.

This record will soon be compiled for our guest leaders have nearly all answered & the final roll call and I also wish for off to any of us who remain alive to the day. We earnestly, sincerely beg you to reconsider your decision if it is reasonably possible.
We are just able to pay your expenses, as we have done for the men living here. You must be among friends with McKinley, Keifer, Leggett and Gibson—92, 30, 36, 62, 63, 20, 25, 42. This is the like, like in your own family. O, do come.

There is time enough leaving N.Y. 24th August any hour by 8 & 10 on Penna. close to us. Special train by our short line at any hour for you to take. York our camp, a historic spot of some memory, at a year when the boys are stirred as they have not been since 1865 before—never.

Your rank is your bond & your duty. You will come across a vast crowd of Chin men who will be glad to welcome you.

Your sincere friend

J. M. Dalzell
N.Y. July 28/93

Dear Sir,

Can you kindly oblige me by sending me a pass to visit Governors Island for some day during week commencing July 30.

Yours truly,
Rothgesser

282 & 804 Y & B City
ill with typhoid fever for three weeks, had been at the point of death, I was still dangerously ill. This communication was referred to Dr. D. Merritt. I have more news of the family before, but trust the telegram gave you all necessary information.

Believe me, General
Very truly yours

Eveline Martin Alexander

Willowbrook
Auburn N.Y.
July 28, 1893

My dear Sir: Howard,

You telegraphed to me in relation to the illness of "Grace Merritt" who received this afternoon. It is in line to a half mile from town. Telephoned to the "Western Union" a half hour. They send a reliable man to the private address, who brought back the information I telegraphed to you — that Grace Merritt had been...
Dear General,

At a later meeting of our Committee, the question of your coming was most earnestly discussed, and an opinion made to urge you to come to round out the history of the Reunion (Sherman - 149th.) It will be of national interest and the West President will be here. It will be the third time - 1875 - Gettysburg 79 - Present. Next year, it will be considerations, that believe in accidents. Now then it must cost 7 in 9 a month - the trip is short 16 or 18 hours - I'm sure need to be here at a boy or less on it please you. Do come. Your friend.

J. M. Wolper
July 28th, 1885
DAZET J.M.

[Handwritten text:]

If all work well, you will

[Further handwritten text:]

\[ \text{omitted due to partial visibility} \]
July 29, 1893.

My dear Sir:-

I duly received your kind favor of the 22nd last, in the form of a card of introduction to Colonel M. J. Comdr. Cadets, West Point, and thank you most cordially for it.

With kindest regards, I beg to remain, Respectfully yours,

To Maj. Gen'l O. D. Howard.

W. Nelson Edleste.
EDELSTEN W. NELSON
July 29th 1893.
Letter no. 30029:
Richard Jackson to OOI, New York, July 29, 1893

attached to letters # 29950, and 30050
filed with letter # 29950:

Francis J. Irsh to OOI, Jacksonville,
Florida, July 2, 1893
H. M. Flagler,
26 Broadway,
New York.

July 31, 1933.

F. M. Flagler

Chas. G. Treat, A.D.C.
Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 29th inst.,
with stated enclosures, for which please accept my thanks.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

H. M. Flagler
FLAGLER H. M.

July 31st 1893.

Dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 31st inst.

With great appreciation I write please accept my respects.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Dear General:

Your telegram is just received, conveying the gratifying assurance that you will be here 28th Aug. only. That issues a great crowd and a great success. We all only will be new visitors if the great honor you do us. Your bags will be left to you with our best wishes.

May I say I didn't receive my humble personal letter also for its excellent honor?

Your friend sincerely,

J. M. Gallego.

P.S. Please come via B & O RR to Washington Co., where we shall meet you.
Washington, D.C., July 31, 1875

Dear General,

Although I have been a little careless in not answering your very kind letter of July 18th, it was none the less appreciated.

May I seize this opportunity to thank you for your interest in her husband. Mr. Safford present you letter to Mrs. Steinberg who receives from Mr. Courlander and I think and all he can do. She has been so kind, she sent you pretty soon, a personal card from you to same. I was in all probability for it. Mrs. Safford and may be seen if not busy, am now in N.Y. for a few days. My wife continues about the same, is able to be up and about the house, and look
after household matters. She has quite
from coughing fits occasionally
which seem to keep down her strength.
I am presently well myself, only growing
a little and quite as fastly, as I
used to. My liver seems to be a little
twisted, which has a tendency to make
me feel a little haggle or sleepy. There
account on some measure for the delay
in answering your letter. I write what
you say about certain Washington
tramps etc. I realize fully the force
of your remark. The old hostility
to us still exists to some extent,
and will crop out now and then.
It don't worry me much, as I have
the consciousness that neither of us
have ever knowingly injured
anybody, although injustice in
many ways envelopes. Time will
no doubt at all things right.
Two of our old friends have passed away within a few weeks—Mr. Kelly and Mr. Kelton. Both were dear to the laboring people of Washington. Mr. Kelton, he built beyond his means and failed, but he was with prophetic vision the future Washington as it now begins to show itself.

Of his great kindness of heart no one knows better than myself, for I experienced it. When my dear boy Robert died, had it not been for Mr. Kelly I don't know what I should have done. I realized a gap in his memory.

Of Mr. Kelton I need not speak to you. I attended his funeral, which was marked by the same simplicity that governed his life. Dr. Elliott paid a beautiful tribute to him as a soldier and a Christian.
In passing he made a general remark
that it was wonderful that some of the
most noted Christians had been
Gentiles. Among others, the first Gentile
convert was Cornelius a Roman
Soldier. And Paul's first Gentile con-
vert in Europe was the Jailer at Phil-
ippi. I believe an old Roman
Soldier. He said the early element
of danger in a Gospel life had a
tendency to make him thoughtful
and truthful. I wish you could
have heard the sermon. Dr. Rosan
30 away for the summer. I have not
seen him since and I don't think he has seen the
two books you speak of. As soon
as he returns we will get them
for the University Library. In a
short Congress will be here,
and I expect them will be
rather a lively time. I am
Dear Miss [Name]

It will not be enough to foretell what will be the result. Mr. Lincoln is in a tight place. His Election was brought about by a mixture of such incongruous elements that it will be difficult to manage them. He cannot keep his promises to all and dissatisfaction will soon be the result. In my opinion the Democratic party as a party has reached its high water mark and will go to perish, it's own weight. As old Father Ritchie used to say: "Miss us and you'll have no business."

Yours affecionately,

[Signature]

P.S. We hope to see both of you at my distant day. Our catch string is always out, to any of your family.
BAILOCH G. W.

July 31st 1893.
Brooklyn, July, 31st

Gen. O. Howard;

Dear Sir:

Please send me a pass, for two persons, who wish to visit Governors Island. I enclose stamp for return.

Hoping that I may be granted this favor, I am,

Yours truly,

Theo. Johnson

#366 - 11th St.
Brooklyn, N.Y.