United States Pension Agency,

N.Y. City

Aug. 1, 1893

Dear Father:

Friday morning at 6:30 Payment for this quarter begins.
I am planning to come to the Island Thursday evening in time for supper. Can I have my breakfast at 6 am next letter?

Return of office

Only see.
HOWARD C. O.

August 1st 1893.

My dear General:

I invite you to be one of the distinguished guests of honor at the Camp Fire of the First Corps on the evening of the 6th of Oct., at Indianapolis during the fair. You will enjoy the fiery speeches.

I am, dear General, yours truly,

J. H. Stone.

Gen. O. O. Howard.
LEWIS, Alfred J.
August 2nd 1898.

Major Genl O.O. Howard
Fifth Cntr. of Cbl
Sumner Island
N.Y.

Sir -

Having caused

under date of the 1st July a letter

of application with  Jones

enclosure accompanying app.

envelope requestifying that

the unexamined portion of

sentence in my case be

reconsidered which I presume

from your order through

proper military channel

to your Headquarters case

somewhat depressed that

said application has not

received as formally done.
Obstructive? Yet, I am not convinced of the necessity. Therefore, I order that I may give a definite reply to those merchants who wish to secure my services. The exact date, that I am accept one position offered me in order to do so. I respectfully ask that these five escusion be returned to me with application that I may act evidence satisfy those merchants that my application were not favorably considered. In order that they may govern them accordingly. Hoping that I may finish your business.

[Signature]

Military Primer

St. Thomas Lyf
Post Guard House

August 2nd, 1893
Weymouth Centre Mass.
Aug 2 1893

To C.O. Howard.

Dear Sir,

Will you do a great kindness for all concerned by forwarding to Hon. C.O. Threlfall, Attorney at Law, 35 Court St, Boston Mass. the findings on the Court-Marshal at Fort Lapawai in 1877, of Private Franklin C Pratt then of F Co 1st Cov, discharged by some court-Marshal, and ask your own idea of Mr Pratt's mental condition as you knew him; would be thankfully received.

Respectfully,

Mrs Edith C Pratt.

Adm' of Estate of late Gen Pratt.
Washington, D.C.
Aug. 2nd, 1893.

Major Genl. O.O. Howard, U.S.A.

Dear Sir:

I now inclose a letter to the Hon.

Sec'y War in my behalf, for which I beg leave to thank you. I feel that

[Signature]

WILSON, Geo. S.
Captain 12th Infantry.
August 2nd, 1893.
your endorsement is
my heart will
materially strengthen
my claims to prefer-
ment. Again thanking
you, I am,

Punctually &

w. J. Wilson

Captain 12th May
Chicago, August 2, 1893

Mr. C. C. Howard,
Governor's Island,
New York.

Sirs: Responding to your letter of recent date relative to an article for the "Young Men's Era," let me say:

We propose the publication of a series of articles under the general title, "What American Expect of Her Young Men." We would like you to take their relation to social life as your theme.

Mr. W. Childs, Gen. Respy.
Harrison and Rev. F. W. Linsdale.
have been asked to consider

the relation of young men
to industrial life; to
political life; and to
religious life, respectively.

We desire to have this

series in our hands by

October 1.

Very, Respectfully,

[Signature]

Editor
Welsh & Co.  
August 2, 1873

[Handwritten text not legible]
Mobile, Ala.
Aug. 2, 1893.

Gen Howard
Dear Sir,

It has been some time since I heard of much kindness, shown by you to my boy Clem, on his way to Panama; and my long silence does not make me less appreciative and thankful.

Soon after he reached Colon, he sent us very descriptive letters, then came a long silence. A mutual friend said he was convalescing in a hospital. Lucy cabled him and he answered "Well"—but still he does not write. If prayers will restore him, we will soon hear from him. It was a "thorn in his side" to have to leave home for the benefit of the Home—one of those thorns that will protect the home roses that you aptly alluded to at dinner with us, when Douglas said I spoiled it by saying "thorns live longer than roses."
if trouble is for our benefit, we must learn to be content & thankful.
We have fine weather & plenty of fruit. The girls have just laid in two barrels of figs preparatory to shipping figs, pears & peaches, in all directions. Clem's flowers mixed with my own give the girls a fine supply.

Excuse this intrusion & scribble but I long wanted to thank you on Clem's account.

Hope you and yours are in best health & spirits

Truly Yours

August 2nd 1893.
August 3rd, 1868.

My dear General Howard,

Enclosed please find a letter, the address of which will explain why it is sent. I thought I would not force obvious reasons about it to Light Battery K -

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Col. H. B. S.

1868.
Of this, as I suspect, Reading in Whiskeyman. I hope the plea will be successful - he is a fit subject for clemency besides he labors under the weight of a foul name - Whiskeyman.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

J. L. Leggatt.
LANDON, Loomis L.

August 3rd 1893.
THE SOLDIERS’ REUNION,
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUG. 25-26, 1893,
Caldwell, Ohio.

Application for Refreshment and other stands will receive prompt attention. You are invited
by Order from
W. E. Markell, Mayor.
S. K. Young, Sec.

Caldwell, Ohio, Aug. 3, 1893.

General,

Since receipt of your letter
in the Cummington house required
with care and attention
(Blue Line) your best and quickest
route both days to Cambridge.
Cambridge is 125 miles North of
here on the Cleveland and Massillon
R.R. and you will get off at President
 Premises. I am due here
from Cambridge in first style, a
return from my pleasure.
You can leave at any hour almost
Mon., Oct. 25th, Saturday, Oct. 26
the 25th of August, to be home next
morning. Can you leave Thursday
morning, dear General? I see you
are at Cambridge noon next day,
25th? It will be a great point for
us if you can so do. Please, I
will receive on account 5000 and 68200
then we hear from you and
learn your wishes for day or
on order — we will have our
Mr. Young who is a R. R. man,
look at the schedule and
until you very definitely start
the time for all your brain.

Front, he pleased to remember it
for a lot of W. volunteers
and not of in military contests
and conventions, and if we
seem to forget that is our own
excited work, as until you
will entirely facilitate, it is
not because of any consideration
for you, but because we don’t
know any better — our manner
of life being not familiar and
learn men from the amenities
of the heart of York.

Jan Sincerest Friend

J. M. Dalzell

August 3rd, 1893.

Yours truly of Commissioner.
New York, August 3, 1893

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

Dear Sir:

We desire to consult you relative to a book pertaining to the Congregational Church which we contemplate publishing. If you will kindly grant us an interview we will send a representative from our office to see you at any time that you may appoint.

Very respectfully yours,

J. A. Hill & Co.

[Signature]

Per [Signature]
SLOCUM W. H. Jr.
August 3rd 1893.

Utler Island
Aug 3rd 1893

My Ex A.O. Howard
My Dear Emanuel,
I am Colonel.

Arms yesterday and
framed everything
favorably with him. I
now make 2-1 in Col.

Meditate, and thought
you might be willing to
join me a letter
of introduction to him.
I know that it would
If help me, and if you feel that you can send me such a letter, I should return it a great favor if you would send it to my office, 184 Mott Lane, Brooklyn, or if you prefer, have it delivered to the lieutenant at the Fort on the Island landing on the New York side. It is called for by me this evening. Yours truly,

Wm. Ulman Jr.
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company.

Office of the Vice President.

Baltimore. 3rd August, 1863.

Subject: Re-union at Caldwell.

General O.C. Howard,

Commanding, Department of the East,

Governor's Island, N.Y.

My dear General,

I am informed that you are going to favor the soldiers of Ohio by attending the re-union to be held at Caldwell, Noble County on 25th and 26th August.

I am pleased to know that you are disposed to gratify the Ohio veterans in this way, and take pleasure in enclosing you transportation from New York to Columbus, Ohio, with the privilege of stopping over at Cambridge. Cambridge is the point where you will necessarily change cars for Caldwell. I have made the pass to Columbus, thinking you might find occasion to visit the Capital of the State, while so near. I have no doubt you will have a rousing reception.

Wishing you a pleasant trip,

I am,

Very truly yours,

Orland Smith

Vice President.

Enclosures.
SMITH Orland,
8th Avenue, 1882
August 3rd, 1893.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company
Office of the Vice President
Baltimore - August 3rd, 1893

SUBJECT: Re-naming of Cathem.

General O. H. Howard
Commander, Department of the East

Commander, Igly. N.Y.

My dear General,

I am instructed that you are going to re-name the stations of Ohio P.R. R. Company to be held at Cathem.

Well, notice County on 50th and 70th Avenue.

I am pleased to know that you are going to re-name the Ohio R.R. Company's New York to Columbus Office with the

privity of approval over all stations. Commander at the point where you may necessnarily change names for Cathem. I have made

the best to conform, thinking you might find occasion to write the

Secretary of the State while so near. I have no doubt you will

have a Renown Reception.

Wishing you a pleasant trip,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Vice President

Name Printed
Gen. O. Aug. 3, 1893
Gen. O. C. Howard:

Dear Sir,

Will you allow me to use your letters you send me to use for print domain.

Yours Truly,

Louis Walker

S. V. Cor. 13th & Vine Sts.
WALKER LOUIS

August 3rd 1898.
My very dear General,

Mrs. Treat has worked industriously for 5 days at the Fair and are now at home in the country drinking a little ozone in the country drinking a little ozone before starting back to S.Y. Man going out in the country tomorrow to pitch hay and thresh oats. The trip has done Mrs. Treat no good and I have
Office of
J. B. Treat.

I was having a splendid time. Met Johnny at the grounds and had a nice visit with him. He is looking very well and enjoying his visit with his brother and sister who he said are very well.

I will be back at the end of this week and glad to see you. Have heard from Uncle a couple of times - Mr. Treat puts me in kinder messages.

Sincerely yours, Chas. B. Treat.
TREAT C. G.

August 3rd 1893.
Cleveland, O., August 3, 1893.

My dear Sir:—

I take the liberty of sending to you a copy of an article published in The Congregationalist of July 6th. May I also be so bold as to say, I should be glad to know your opinion respecting this plan of enlargement? I have the less hesitation in making this request since already many persons whose judgment I know you would highly esteem have seen fit to commend the plan. I frankly confess to you, as I do to myself, that the plan is not free from difficulties. Would you be willing to suggest another and better method for increasing the efficiency of the Board, or, to give your general commendation to this? Your opinion I shall greatly value, and the more if I may receive it at your earliest convenience. Your letter I shall hold as personal.

In the hearty endeavor to aid our work as embodied in the American Board I beg to remain, with much esteem,

Ever truly yours,

Charles F. Thwing.
THWINING CHARLES F.

August 3rd 1893.

[Undersigned: ...]

My dear Sir:

I take the liberty of sending to you a copy of my letter of the 9th July 1893, in which I express the hope of your early reply. I am anxious to hear from you again at your earliest convenience.

I have the honor to be,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]