Letter no. 30050:
W. K. Hunt to OOH, New York, August 4, 1893

attached to letters # 29950 and 30029
filed with letter # 29950.

Francis J. Irsh to OOH, Jacksonville,
Florida, July 21, 1893
Burlington, Vt
Aug. 4th 1873

Dear Father:

I send you by express the first six books of your first by the first hand this morning. Any is so rare that it has only been able to ready it in the evenings. He says it holds the interest hand and has found no mistakes except a few slips and one like spelling—He changed them on the one and also will send a list with the last. I am directed to have read up to be ready tonight.
He thinks you have not written enough about Columbus & Isabel although it isn't done for sure until he has finished all. He also remarked that you might allow authority names to appear in footnotes except where it refers to Isabel as it looks a little like a transcript from Irving's notes. Did you read Irving's Columbus? He asked? He thinks there is much information about the after history of Columbus in relation to Isabel, as you have well detailed in Wars with the Moors in relation to all chiefs offices etc.

All will quiere except intend.
Who not being carefully ran a blimp attack

Burlington is the place for me where we can get at least some good nickel (intable) being breakfast. Y.M.C.A. and one intelligent people

Mother sent some of our drive yesterday

We all went to breakfast at 7 a.m.—a thing I enjoy

Then each day I took a drive out to the reservation with Guy, the buckboard being a regular 'massage'.

The weather is perfect today yesterday 62° and hottest 78° then it is so dry one cannot feel the sun's rays.

We are only sorry you Moe are not here. Back out of that hot smelly New York day
I have already driven several
rides. All Tom down town
a way out in the country
of Waterloo, Curline.

Tell Bissie Mary cooks the
dish to perfection and for
her to tell me that the
"calf" over a low hot fire
is lean than juicy make
not burned. If
I haven’t had to take any
more pills or cinch medicine
I have a big appetite
though I only sleep 7½ to
8 hours at night.

I think Where found at last
the place to gain rapidly in
If so I will here said " godby"

to Grandis Ogdorn. Gay is
my emplatic for me to
take the Agricultural Course here
winter situe to prepare myself for a profession or
to learn to farm profitably.
We are keeping our eyes open for any desirable
farm or property to trade
for Crooked property if
possible. I enjoyed seeing
Mr. Cannon's place & got
him your message.
All are about ready for
breakfast so I will close
let me know if it is hot
so we keep the door
as long as possible.
Affectionate love
Harry.
HARRY S. HOWARD,

August 4th 1893.
your feeling on the subject. Of course it may not be necessary to do more than I date the lectures a week later which would give time for only two before AFL meetings.

Hoping to hear from you before Mid-Sept.

Sincerely

T. C. Miller

August 4th 1893.

Boughton on WY
Aug 4th 93

Major Gen. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Your Letter of Aug 2nd received yesterday. The subject as stated an satisfactory. The text of your paper seems to suit to each lecture will also be satisfactory.

Without any authority for making the inquiry except the two or three
of the director who attempted to have a meeting today and found summer vocations were depressing their number. I would like to inquire how you would look upon a change of date for the lectures.

Because of the Evangelical Revivals Meeting expected next the last of Feb. we have planned to begin...
Indiana Avenue 3186
Chicago 17 of Aug. 93.

My dear Gen'l Howard,

The trunk have arrived all right; many thanks for the trouble I gave you. I called on your son yesterday afternoon; he greeted me very kindly and asked us to go and see him at home any evening we like. The immensity of the Exposition is milling. I expect to be utterly exhausted when I am through. We think of leaving Chicago on the 14th inst., on our way to Milwaukee etc.

Our kindest regards to Mrs. Howard, your daughter and son and
Believe me

Sincerely yours

P. Victoire Fochet
PROCHET ROBERTO P.

August 4th 1893.

Dear Sir,

We have received your request for information on the current state of our business. We have been working hard to improve our efficiency and productivity.

We have made several changes in our operations to ensure better service to our clients. We believe these changes will lead to an increase in our profits.

We appreciate your continued support and look forward to working with you in the future.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. We will be attending the conference in Washington next month and would like to invite you to join us. Please let us know if you are interested.

[Signature]
Niagara Bank of Buffalo.

71 FOREST AVENUE.

BUFFALO, N.Y. Aug 4/93

Sir O. P. Howard

Governor Illinois

Dear Governor, We had born b us in April 13th last as first, and named him Howard style, the former name bring in honor of yourself. We insist that no present be sent, but will feel honored if you forward for him your photograph with a sentiment over your signature.

With best wishes,

Very truly yours,

John A. Kennedy
KENNEDY  JOHN A.
August 4th 1893.
posed to help direct your contribution to Capt. Frank Heath who will, I feel sure, be willing to receive it and hand it over to the proper parties or to me. Dr A. F. Schauffler knows who I am; Rev. Dr. D. J. McMillan of the Pres. Domestic Board knows me; I am assisting Rev. Dr. David James Burrell of this church; Rev. Dr. W. M. Paxton of Princeton N. J. can speak of my character. I trust you will do me the courtesy of replying.

Very sincerely,

[Signature]

August 4th 1893.

THE COLLEGIATE REFORMED CHURCH, 5th Avenue and 29th Street.

New York Aug. 4, 1893.

Gen. O. O. Howard
Commandant.

My Dear General:

I feel sure that you will give the following a kindly perusal.

I want to interest you in Sandy Hook.

So far as known there has never been a Protestant communion service held on the Hook. Only within the two years last passed has there been any Protestant service held. There is a large contingent of soldiers and workmen who are not anything but godless men of vicious habit.

The families of the lighthouse keepers
and their assistants and others who are obliged to live there and raise their families amid such surroundings and influences, devoutly wish to purify the community by the force of a pure gospel. The burden falls upon a little handful— not over five families. They are willing to give $200 toward it. They need $500 to have regular ministerial service through the year. As it is they have it only in summer and when things are beginning to work to a development of religious interest—they have to let go and settle back in inaction when Fall begins. It would seem that a more worthy field could hardly be imagined.
SIR: O. O. Howard.
My Dear General.

I thank you very sincerely for your kind and highly complimentary letter of recent date. It is exceedingly gratifying to know the manner in which I performed my official duties with the approbation of one who has had a great and varied experience in military affairs.

It was my intention to use your letter in seeking promotion in a staff corps, but now that the time for action has arrived I find myself unwilling to join in the scramble for office. My fortunes have been cast with the flag I like it and know something of its duties, and after due deliberation I have concluded to attempt no change. Your letter, however, and the kind sentiment it expresses shall always remain among my most cherished possessions.

Very sincerely yours,

E. B. Morrell

Capt. 2nd Cavalry
MC CLERMAND, E. J.  
Captain 2nd Cavalry.  

August 5th 1893.

Dear Sir:  

Enclosed find herewith a copy of your letter of receipt dated Oct. 18, 1892, in which you inquired as to the performance of our contract for the supply of the asked for goods. 

I trust the general correctness of your statement in respect to the performance of our contract, and that it will meet your approval. 

With the assurance of my highest regard, I am, very respectfully,  

Yours truly,  

[Signature]

[Address]

Gen. O. O. Howard,
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—

We enclose a copy of The Visitor, a paper which reaches about thirty thousand homes in the very small towns and by places of the Pacific Coast. It is read in lonely mountain cabins, in the homes of farmers and cattlemen, and by people at almost every postoffice from New Mexico to British Columbia. As a rule, the readers of the Visitor rarely see the larger newspapers and periodicals of the day and thus rely upon it for reading matter of the better sort.

Every month we try to present some question of practical interest. To these monthly discussions, ex-President Hayes, Mr. Marshal Field, Bishop Becker, Senator Farwell, Gen. Bidwell and others have from time to time kindly contributed, and as we know positively from letters received, with no small benefit to the large audience of attentive listeners that the paper addresses.

If agreeable, we should like you to write a few lines of a practical nature on the subject, "What shall I do for Religion?"

Thanking you in behalf of ourselves and our readers for anything you may have the time and inclination to write, we are,

Yours truly,

Weinstock, Lubin & Co.
August 5, 1893

Dear Sir:

We enclose a copy of the Visita's paper which appears below.

[Note: The text appears to be about a visit to a place or event, but the content is not entirely clear due to the quality of the image.]

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Note: The handwritten date and signature are not fully legible.]
Dear Father: With more than ten months a deep occupation I have not been able to finish your book sooner, and like it very much. The 7th, 8th chapters you have set down a little. I think you ought to go on from 1490 to the end of the new world a little more in detail running back to the date of Columbus’ first coming to court having back to the date of his life a little more closely.
174 Prescott I think is spelled with two ts.
175 "Urgent diplomacy" I do not understand meaning.
176 The interference with slave stealing shamed the nation.
177 The "great grief" of the daughter and "tender hand" of Emanuel seem improbable
178 under the circumstances.
179 Unless you can give reference to data. It looks a little
180 like sentimental nonsense.
181 You refer to Francis's
182 malady before your state
General Oliver O. Howard, USA
Commanding Dept. of the East
N.Y. City

Dear Sir,

I write you in hopes that you can tell me of Benj. Fin. 

Maxwell M. Sandt, Ardshee, who was assistant adjutant general of the 15th army corps o received his brevet rank on your recommendation. It's a long time ago, but I thought
Dear Mr. Johnson,

I was pleased to hear from you about Mr. Smith. It is good to know that he is still in the business of raising cattle.

I hope this letter finds you well. The weather here is quite pleasant, although it can get quite hot during the summer months.

I must admit, I have been thinking about the possibility of returning to Oak Cliff, Texas. It seems that the pace of life is slower there, and I miss the simplicity of rural life.

You might know if he were alive and his residence.

Sincerely yours,

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Austin, Texas

March 1892

[Signature]
KELTON JOSEPHINE, Mrs.
August 6th 1893.

Stllus Home
Aug. 6th 1893

My dear son, Howard,

Having received
your thousand letters
since my husband's
death, I find it quite
impossible to answer
so many. But your
very kind letter of July 18th
made a deep impression
upon my sorrowed mind,

I have neglected it
as the first one to
acknowledge; I shall always keep it as a token of yor high appreciation of Gen. Kelton’s fidelity to Duty. I feel now that it was an honor to be the wife of a soldier so valued by his Army and friend by my task as a mother. If things are lightened, as I need that show...
COMLY SARAH G. Mrs.

August 8th 1893

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Dear General:

I have a very old friend from Texas (San Antonio)

Mr. J. S. Lockett

Whom I think you may know

You have invited the

A Year ago. I

[Handwritten note] 5 August 1893
I have never seen "Liberty" with its electric light. I write to ask if you will kindly let the boat take us over after the half after eight boat comes in. It would be an accident that he would appreciate. We have lunch at 1 p.m. Consider a joint feast. Hope truly yours.

Sarah C. Conley

Monday evening
Cleveland, Tenn.  
Aug. 7, 1893.  

Gent. O.O. Howard:  

In addressing you, I must call up the incident of two years ago.  I called myself to your memory of acknowledging that the year that has elapsed since I knew you, have made of the fifteen year.
Old girl a woman in the future. Do you remember the time when you made our heads quarters at the house of my father P. M. O'Deaighinis, in this town, and how you many his reflections of me. Quoicis Draignoids? I remember you met pleasantly and how deeply grate ful my parents were.
and Gen. Sheridan's receipt
for what his army took
and used, but to do not
find the document.
You may remember giving
the vouchers. I have Judge
Keji's testimony that my
father's loyalty was to
witnessing that he was
selected as hostage by
Col. Gillespie of the
Rebel forces for the birth
of cattle, who was in
The hands of the Federals. If you are pleased to accede by my request I shall be very grateful.

Is your further Code. Thos. Howard lining? I remember him very pleasant by, and also from Sept.

Thin in whom my mother wired back of life when he was brought to our lone with a cruel wound in the lung. Dr. James
his death in the end and hers too and both my dear parents have joined in the other world.

With kinder remembrance,

Jessie E. Comstock.

Kindly address:
Mr. Thomas H. Comstock,
Cleveland
Tennessee.
OSMONT THOMAS M. , Mrs.
August 7th 1893.
General O.O. Howard,
United States Army,
Governor Island.

Dear Sir and friend,

I have not as yet presented your kind note of introduction to Colonel Gillispie, as I heard upon my return to the office wherein I am yet employed, that the corporation had changed its plans and decided to keep me until next spring - at that time I shall use your note for which allow me again to thank you.

Very sincerely and respectfully,

Wilson B. Strong.
STRONG W. B.

August 7th 1893.
240 Palisade Ave
Jersey City, N.J.
Aug 7/93

Gen'l O. O. Howard
Dear Sir

I have always had a great desire to visit Governor's Island. Will you kindly send me a pass for three, for that purpose? By doing so you will greatly oblige

Respectfully yours
M. A. Shultz
Late Serg't. Co. A. 133 Regt.
P.O. = 11th Army Corps.

I should like to witness a drill or dress parade - are they held on any particular day or time?
SHULTZ W. M.

August 7th 1893.
Dear General,

I am very glad to hear of you and to take this much care to give such helpful attention to my large, kindly requests. I thank you very much.

Indeed, the boy Miller has reached Pittsburgh safely and has a good, safe journey. I shall be glad to see you when you return England again, but if you are not careful in remembering my name, Miss Tait, (Sister Mary) you would

Mary Ward
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Dear Sir:

Yours of the 5th asking
for a more definite statement of
the time of trains to hand,
and as yet I cannot answer
with the certainty that I value
of April Howard's time demands.
We will get it to a dot if you will
have patience. I want Ocell of
the 65 and O of Belo of some
rate he will not only cheerfully
give it necessary transportation
but feel honored, as he well
may, in doing so. He will
also furnish me a schedule
of the running of trains west
from NY, and also for the
return trip both by rail and car.
I was however, not present when the above story was told. I was away in New York Thursday, 24, 11:30 a.m., to reach Cambridge at 8:18 next morning, the first day of the Reunion, when he is expected here. Cambridge, please bear in mind, is as far from Cleveland and Marietta R.R. 25 miles, one hour, North of here, and leaving New York at 1:30 at Cambridge, Grand Trunk, ex Sec. of N.Y., was made President of the R.R. Upon my request Howard shall have his own train and go from Cambridge to Caldwell, returning next day from Caldwell to Cambridge to take the 12:42 p.m. train for New York. He is now well, with the usual New York weather. Gentlemen to Miss, at 12:10 Sunday.
I have submitted the itinerary to the better (from my) judgment to Gen. Willcoff, and he will make out a clean cut schedule and send the dear General a plenty copy. If the General can reach us Friday by 9 a.m. or 10 a.m. or even 11 or 12 at the outside, it will let us out on our published promise the public. If he can remain here the Friday 9 or 10 a.m. Gen. Willcoff will enable him easily to get to Cambridge for by 4 p.m. for my 5 a.m. train from Cambridge. Let us figure a little yet, & with again, after we see the B’s of Penna people, if it must come to that, why m can change to the Penna train run of the New Concord in C M.
THE SOLDIERS' REUNION,
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUG. 25-26, 1893,
GALDWELL, OHIO.

Application for refreshment and other stands will receive prompt attention. You are invited.
By Order Com. W. A. SLENKER, Ch'n'n.
S. K. YOUNG, Sec.

baldwell, O. ................................ 189

RR next Sunday at New Canaan.
That you Penna for my leaving here any time Saturday & General may come by any train from here or special to my choice, for he, like Sherman, shall
come out all Railroads here during his stay with us.
I am in Rails? mend all, but my friends are, as they will accommodate themselves to General's
and Time Table any way.
He must not be misconducted
or delayed by anything—fear it is a vast confusion in his time,
come of all. Yours

J. M. Dugans

J. S. Com
HITCHCOCK GEO. HOWARD,
August 7th 1893.

Mr. Parks
Staten Island, N.Y.
Aug 7-93.

Sir,

Will you please send me your autograph, to be placed with those of other Friends of the W. Army, and will you inform me to which Family of Howards you belong, my grandfather Major Geo Howard W. S. Army war 1812-14 had several Cousins living at Sackettstown, N.Y. They were descendants of Nicholas Howard who came to America with John Endicott in the year 1628 and children of the Rev. Nathan Howard. I have also the Winfield Scott Speech of a
Family of Howard living at Baltimore. By giving me
the above information you
will greatly oblige.

To Howard, Ritchard
Lati. R. C. 132 Sept. 7th 85
70. 18423 army info.

My love to Howard
W. Army