Aug 26, 1893

Mr. Geo. O. Howard,

Mr. Geo. T. Beck

wishes to take books from this Library and has given your name as reference. If you are willing to act as such, please endorse the slip in enclosed envelope and return the same to us. If not, return it without endorsing and oblige.

Yours respectfully,

E. M. COE, Chief Librarian.
August 26th 1893.

Dear [Name],

G. T. [Name]

[Incoherent text]

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

A. M. COE, Chief Librarian
CARLIN W. P.
August 26th 1893.

Headquarters Department of the Columbia,

Vancouver Barracks, Wash., August 26th 1893

Major General A. A. Hassard,
Comd. dept. Fort
Governor’s Island
N. Y. Harbor

Dear General:

Years of the 19th inst.,

referring to James Downey, I do not
been succeeded. I remember him
and his case very well.

He was doing finely and
had won the confidence and
interest of a number of officers
and of Rev. Mr. Page at Chemawa.
The care of our country and of other charges is of course with me, I have been fuse the bonds of the union, and I can think no other way to remedy the wrongs of our country and to continue as a whole in regard to their loss.

I make it a doctrine when a letter of silence and makes a statement of the circumstances, and adds a desire to leave our history faithful, to recommend that it be studied without fault. If大厦 should pursue this course and
My dear Sir: I would like to send you an approval a beautiful picture of my own designing. Frank it is really a beautiful thing. It is largely one sketched and had times staring me in the face compelling me to forge in this way. The price was too dear reduced it to the end would appreciate it if you would please return it.

John D. Howard

Post Office, Fifth Ave.
August 26th 1893

COHNOLY A. F.

[Handwritten text with some damage and tears, difficult to read]
Aug. 28 '93

Dear Britten,

Rev. W. Scoon Dorsey, LL.D.

(Secretary London Peace Society) who was a

close friend of Rowland's and travelled with

him from him even after he was

ill - is to sail on the New York

City New York' (formerly called) next Wednesday

Aug. 30 - If this reaches you in time

As well as reaching or at Skowhegan of home

plan I send this letter to see from Maggie

his address. Writing to the Rowland's and ask

for news which please forward to Helen at

Farmington. I have your letter on this
today but had been until the 1st. 
M.C. thru I do not think the New Ocean as the News would have been 
if you suggest a but could it be back. 
They are enormously crowded with World's 
Fair written. Your Rome cannot be 
well informed if he thinks they work 
mother of our kind. The Pope been told 
that would come $5 a column - 10 per 
minute $100 a chapter would be a far. 
But sure he what if anything they can 
no. I know them well & like my own 
friend. Our boy Arthur Lawrence will not 
bleak before Friday & may reach you for $1000. 
HOWARD C. H.

August 28th 1893.
H. M. Flagler,
26 Broadway,
New York.

Aug. 29'93.

Dear Gen'l Howard;-

Many thanks for General Orders, No. 68.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Oliver O. Howard, Esq.,
Major General, U.S.A.
Governor's Island, N.Y.
Aug 26, 1968

Dear Gen'l Howard:

Many thanks for General Orders No. 68.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Capt. G. Howard, R.O.

Metropolitan Life, U.S.A.

Governor's Island, N.Y.
Dear Gen. Howard:

Mary and sincere thanks for your kindness to the colored Brown. Before receiving your letter I heard from them that they had been at Fort H. Island and you had been just lovely.

Whittle May Miss.

Northfield, Mass.

29th August, 1843.

Bitter Mary's letter. Is very strange and I recall her so biologically.

W. S. W.
I am so very grateful to you for calling upon them with Aunt Poole and giving them the pleasure of knowing you and seeing you at home. I suppose my request was one of a great many which you receive during the year. I felt that this was an exceptional case and you would be certain to like Capt. Orde Browne. You may be sure I was greatly relieved to find that you and Solomon agree on a certain point of wisdom. How I wish you and your family could spend the summer here as so many nice people do! I asked Mr. Hardy if he didn’t wish you would and he said “It would be splendid”. He was very enthusiastic about it. I am sure...
Caldwell, Ohio, Aug 29, 1893

Dear General:

I gathered up half a dozen of our leading men to read this daily paper & sent them to you Monday, but you did not get them, be pleased to have them now with me. I am sure you will like them. They do me no harm as yet, but you must do something. I do not know what you will say, but extend it limits of your speech to audience & a million intelligent Brethren at least. If I had dreamed for audience larger & the less than a million, I would be
Caldwell, Ohio, 189

Very, I not indeed ask
me that I missed you.
We are bankrupted fi-
nancially, but squeezed
out every money I pay
bonds, granted rent, press
where bills of $10.

I owe how a credit
I know will for fine
pence of both 1 work,
I am and expect us how
of us not to meet

My all our bills
her — egg was large
If we had let in the
jams, shoes we we
owed him $70 â $100 more.
Caldwell, Ohio, ____________ 189

[Handwritten text in cursive, partially legible]
As you can see, I thought
I was mighty sure to know
the result of the contest
day vs. the next day.
Not a fight, no dinkies,
no dispute, no sense,
only one second day,
all owing to your presence
de first day giving
me to do it.
It was a
costume animal in
me, the second command
of the Army, I come,
and shall never cease
to hate you, for what you
it had been a miserable piece
of the weight fell on me.
Caldwell, Ohio, 189

You olive 1205 the big.
I met I was we went and I am, personas at present, but I might sum my opposition in the way I feel I should if I could.
May I hope that this meeting to the published account will be I am from cordly with serving your name with due public, bring buyers for my new book, get offers of over $200 or no delecto your letter & a will best in the means of making you money.
I went to see an out-of-doors

Caldwell, Ohio, 189

I am confident it will

in this material result

undoubtedly, for the per-

of Ohio Public Library,

and of your visit.

In a sense your audience

was Ohio with its H. W. W.

of W. Va., Ky, Ind., Pa, Mich

who on people live so

largely to take our papers.

You will send me if I

say, I took good

care to see that this, my

cooperation at my

Comment wholly, was

not omitted in slight.

not omitted in slight.
Caldwell, Ohio, 189

Little will we, I did,
on't I a and, It was a
delight - a possession
forever. I have 2 or with
us, all who poor by in most
borem pleased with them,

friend they don, 2 on a
word 3 or words of kindness
wisdom at truth and
long will the humble soul
deer remember, x thing
children tell how Sher-
man opened the bell here
in 1874 and 1st closed
it in 1893. For this is and
shall remain the last Rumin
here - I know it is a feel it well.
THE CALDWELL PRESS,

J. W. Bigley, Editor & Publisher

I was at circuit—dear, you know that circuit down right here.
I will never call mont Remmick.

Caldwell, Ohio, 189

In too cold a week & snow,

In a summer creek where

my foot wife resides, there

is a little cottage where

our name will be a home

her and till well calls.

I have seven loving friends

of which will never cease

who fill my heart with honor

of your visit & the pleasure

it gave us all. May you remember us all most truly.

Your gallant & noble

friend, believe us all. Your friend,

Mrs. Bigley.
Ask Mr. C. to come and try
7 o'clock. If so if my
book "Pride of the West"
Peprete" is done, if not
it will stand a t pare (mis-
aured) for it is only
a few leaves, For it is only
as unconsidered with light-
so as a no book at all,
not any more or say it
fies sense of a history,
ought more to have
been written but it is.
August 29, 1893.

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

Dear Sir:—

We are to have in THE INDEPENDENT of October 5th a symposium on the question Is the world growing better? I should be glad if you would furnish an article for that number embodying the results of your own observation. I should need the manuscript by the 25th of September, and should like an article of about 1,000 words.

Please do not say No to this request as I have set my heart on having you represented in that symposium.

Very truly yours,

W. H. Carroll
Religious Editor.
15 N. Barwell
R. Editor
Independent
Aug 29, 1893
Maj.-Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A.,

Dear Sir,

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Evangelical Alliance at this office, Friday next, SEP 6, at four o'clock F.M.

Yours faithfully,

Josiah Strong.

General Secretary.
I am very pleased to hear that Mr. Gen. O. Howard, U. S. A., will fill the position of the Executive Committee of the Evangelical Alliance at its office in New York City. 

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Secretary
International Christian Conference,

TO BE HELD IN CHICAGO,

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE,

OCTOBER 8th-15th, 1893.

PROGRAMME OF SECTION CONFERENCES.

EVANGELISTIC

Christian Work in the Factory Town.
- " " Mining Camp.
- " " Lumber Camp.
- " " in Lodging Houses.
How to Reach the Non-Church-Going Element of Our Foreign Population?
How to Reach Non-Church-Going Workingmen?
House-to-House Visitations.
Athletics in Reaching Young Men.
Object Talks and Stereopticon Sermons.
The Evening Congregation.
Open Air Services.
Tent Work.
Rescue Work.
Cottage Meetings.
Church Missions.
Industrial Missions.
Deaconesses.
The Church and the Salvation Army.
- How Can the Churches Aid the Salvation Army?
- How Can the Salvation Army Aid the Churches?

REFORMATORY

The Churches and the Suppression of Vice.
- " " Social Purity.
- " " Organized Charities.
- " " Political Reforms.
- " " Tenement House Reform.
- " " Substitutes for the Saloon.
- " " Coffee Houses.
EDUCATIONAL.

The Churches and Kindergarten.

- University Extension.
- Chautauqua Circles.
- Popular Lectures.
- Music Classes and Concerts.
- Parish and Town Libraries.
- Reading Rooms.

SOCIAL.

The Churches and Neighborhood Guilds.

- Mothers' Unions.
- Domestic Circles.
- College Settlements.
- Men's
- Women's
- Working Girls' Clubs.
- Boys' Clubs.
- Boys' Brigades.
- Tee-To-Tsuns.
- Fresh Air Funds.
- Outing Clubs.
- Holiday Houses.

ECONOMIC.

The Churches and Labor Bureaus.

- New England Kitchens.
- Savings Banks and Provident Funds.
- Benevolent Pawn-broking.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Institutional Methods of Church Work.
Parish Houses.
A Working Church.
How to Utilize Church Buildings During the Week.
The Problem of the Country Church.
Failures in Christian Work.
Pleasant Sunday Afternoons.
Duties to Servants.
A Conference of Theological Professors.
A Conference of Ministers.
The Churches and Public Baths.
- Cooking Classes.
- Trained Nurses.

These Section Conferences will constitute a school of instruction in practical and successful methods of Christian work. Instruction will be given by experts who will not present theories, but speak out of their own experience.

We have already secured many such experts as the following: Mr. Anthony Comstock, on "The Churches and the Suppression of Vice;" Mrs. Lucy Ryder Meyer, on "Deaconesses;" Prof. Stagg, on "Athletics in Reaching Young Men;" Miss Jane Addams, on "College Settlements for Women;" Pres. William DeW. Hyde, D.D., on "The Problem of the Country Church;" Prof. Henry Drummond, on "Boys' Brigades;" Major James B. Pond, on "The Churches and Popular Lectures;" Miss Grace Dodge, on "Working Girls' Clubs;" and Rev. John C. Collins, on "Boys' Clubs," etc., etc.

A person interested in any one of sixty or seventy different lines of practical Christian work, can get information from someone who has had exceptional success in that particular work.
Dear General Howard:

Mr. Slyfield seems to be taking hold well, does he not? I hope that we may see good results from his labors. He means to work with a will evidently. I think he catches the idea as to the relationship of the various lines of work to each other.

If there is any way in which I can be of service to you, pray command me. I am glad to obey. My reference, more particularly, is to your proposed efforts to enlarge the plant on Chrystie Street. If there is any one whom you would like to have seen, I am at your service. Not that I can do what you can; but yourself, even, cannot do everything.

With much respect, and kindest regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

W. T. Stoka.

Supt., New York and Brooklyn District, A.H.M.S.
August 30th 1893.

STOKER W. T.

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to enclose copies of my reports.

Mr. D'Arcy has kindly given me the use of his laboratory for the purpose of working on the question of the current from the sun's rays.

I hope that I may be of some use to you in this matter.

If you should require further assistance, I shall be happy to devote my time and energies to the advancement of our knowledge.

Yours sincerely,

Respectfully yours,

STOKER W. T.

Etc.
Camden, N. J., Aug 30, 1893.

Gentlemen,

My dear Sir,

Some time ago I saw you about speaking for us some Sunday. You then gave me a partial promise but requested to write you later on. Will you give us a Sunday this fall? Mr. Anthony Canstock and others are to speak and we very much desire your help for a Sunday.

If you can come, please name the Sunday. You can do us a great deal of good and we need that. We do not expect you to come without receiving something for your trouble.

Please let me hear from you soon in the work.

Yours in the work,

Chas. H. Harrington
The Young Men's Christian Association

HARRINGTON C. H.
THIRD AND FEDERAL STREETS

August 30th, 1883.

Camden

Dear Sir,

I am writing this letter to express my concern for your well-being. I understand that you have been suffering from some illness for several weeks. I hope that you are recovering and that your health is improving.

I have been thinking about your situation and I believe that it would be beneficial to seek professional medical advice. I have a cousin who is a doctor and he has been very helpful to me. I would be happy to introduce you to him if you are interested.

Please let me know if there is anything I can do to assist you. I am always here to support you.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Nov. General Howard, may I ask a favor from you & tell this.

You know that my husband was a war democrat but a democrat always—well I would like you to write a letter for one, in your own handwriting, if you can or will do such a thing—perhaps I am asking too much but God knows my dear sir
the case is urgent, state in your letter that Mr. Killein's wife is in need of a position when she can earn her daily bread—-in fact that it is necessary she have something to do.

15-16 Mt. P. H.
Washington D.C.

Aug. 30, 1893

Genl. C. W. Howard:

Dear General:

Though my acquaintance with you is very slight, never having met you but once yet on account of my husband's intimate and close association with you during the late war, I feel that I may address you in confidence, and also that you will render me any assistance in your power. Possibly you do not know that Mr. Killein is dead and that I am left entirely alone and at the awful revelation there.
is in that word alone—none
but those who are left can tell
and only that. I have faith in our
Hallowed Lord that he will be
with those who put their trust in
him. I should be completely at
don
At the 11 of this month, after an
illness of eight weeks in bed
(illness), Colonel breathed his
last. He had been in the line
business for four years, but
was obliged, in account of the
hard times, to make an assignment
managed his business during
three weeks of his illness. As
I shall go as far, and no further.
to help one. I am in my thirty-ninth year and while not very robust, am able to work at something and must do it, in order to live. 

Very Respectfully and sincerely,

Mrs. Zelma M. Nolin

August 30th, 1893.

At once—please kindly designate in your letter that either the Treasury or Clerk Auditor's office might be well for me. I have heard that the appointments being made to these departments every day. My husband owned no real estate, so I cannot claim a home anywhere—But his last voting place was in Hertford, where he went four years ago last fall to vote for Mr. Cleveland. If I could secure a clerkship where I could earn sixty
dollars per month. I could take the civil service examination after I get in, and try for a more remunerative position. Perhaps a letter to the Va. Senators—Faulkner and Cartier—might help me—or possibly you might run some one higher in authority who could help me better—anyhow General Harrod make the letter a strong one, as the case is urgent—you are the first person to whom I have appealed for assistance, and it is only because
KIRLIN J. P.

August 30th 1893.

Trenton, Mich.,
20 Aug. 1893

General O.O. Howard
New York.

Dear Sir,

I was much gratified to receive today your kind and appreciative letter of Aug. 28th, and as soon as my vacation is over, I shall avail myself of your courteous invitation to call upon you at Governors Island.

The newspapers were
wrong as saying father had lately resided in New York. He resided in Washington since 1883. While I have been in New York since 1883, became the confusion. If he had been in New York or near by he would certainly have been often to see you as he always spoke of you in wonder. The highest esteem. Last Christmas day he was with me in New York.
O. O. Howard, Esq.,
Major General U. S. Army,
Governor's Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—

We have your letter of August 29th, and we grant with pleasure permission for you to use the brief extracts from the Castellar articles to which you refer. We say this as publishers, as we have no doubt no objections would be interposed by the author.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
CHICHESTER CHAS. F.

August 30th 1893.

0. O. Howard, Head
W.A.G. General U.S. Army
Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

We have your letter of August 26th,
and we are with pleasure to permit you to use the print extracts from the
General Orders to which you refer.

We say this asbury, as we have no
objection to any favourable press interest, but any

Your truly,

Warren Grant, Head.
Chicago, Aug. 30, 1893

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

Dear Brother:

I have your third letter, in your own hand this time, relating to the manuscript and its publication. We will very gladly add what we can to make it as nearly perfect as practicable.

McClellan and Co. asked particularly as to dimensions. I could not inform them but this letter supplies the information. Do you wish me to make some specific stipulation as to price. I see that you say Scribner or Appleton would allow 15% net. I am glad to have this fact in mind, but would like to know if that would be sine qua non.

As to its dedication to myself: I cannot see that it would be any benefit to you, though of course it is gratifying to me to have this expression of affection. If any name occurs to you to connect with it which would make it more advantageous in a business way, I hope you will not hesitate to make the change.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.S. Berin writes he will be up tomorrow - Please thank Lewis for very kind and welcome letter.

[Signature]
They may go tomorrow and the soft will with you. They would like to see your "Mississippi," I. Y. River which (I now find) does not begin to rise until late, but I don’t think they had better stay more than a day or two at Geronimo’s Island — especially if you & little one to be busy

HOWARD C. H.

August 30th 1893.
Aug 30 1893

My Dear Friend:

I send you the report of the President of the NE. Shoe & Leather Dealer's Association. Hon. F. W. Breed who is very prominent in Boston. We held our annual meeting at our office Wednesday, Sept 6th. 12:00 P.M. and their to a luncheon at Bell's Hotel to lay the opening of the new RR electric.
Your fare will be paid & several of the directors are expected to go.

and for want of time I am not Friday till 1st. with me in
west Newbury at
my house and at
such places as may
please you. There
rooms at Rev. Scott's
Brotar's house in
Manchester for you when
you come — you
look forward to meeting
with much love.

Yours

M.B. Bragg
134 Summer Street, Boston,
July 24, 1893

Hon. E. Moody Boynton,
Pres't Boynton Bicycle Railway,
32 Nassau Street,
New York.

Dear Sir:--

On a recent excursion through Long Island Sound, I visited Bellport, New York, where a Boynton Bicycle Electric Railroad is being built, and designed to be extended to New York City, fifty miles distant. I was informed that, although not ready for public business, I could take a short ride on the completed portion—one and a half miles. I rode twice over the line, starting and stopping at a speed as high as I cared to travel, and timed the distance from the avenue to the power house—one mile—in sixty seconds, including the stopping. Of course no steam train could make one-third of this speed in so short a distance, and the speed was equivalent to more than one hundred miles per hour on a long track, where no time is consumed in starting and stopping. But the wonderful thing was that by the measurement only one-fifth the power of the motor driving the car was used, fifteen horse power, instead of seventy-five horse power, which the motor readily develops. I found this motor to be entirely gearless in and on the wheel, with an armature of about four feet, forty-five inches from centre to centre, measuring across. This gives about three times the leverage, I am told, or circumferential pull, of the ordinary car motor multiplied by three, when using the same amount of wire. The action of the machine seemed to me absolutely perfect, and with five-fold power applied, I have no hesitation in
Dear Sir,—

On a recent excursion through the State of New York, I visited the Pullman, New York, New York, where a Pullman Palace, a sleeping car, was performed at grandeur to New York City. I was informed that, without any delay, I could take a short ride on the completed Pullman, and a part of the journey.

The distance from the station to the Pullman house is sixty-six seconds, including the stopping of the train at the station. The journey to the Pullman house is sixty-six seconds, and the journey back, including the half-hour average speed of the Pullman, is sixty-six seconds. The Pullman house is one hundred miles per hour on a level track, where no time is consumed in stopping or starting.

But the important thing is that the measurement of the Pullman house, instead of seventy-five horsepower, makes the motor 175 horsepower. I have found the motor to be entirely free from faults. This gives a point of view from century to century, a matter of serious consequence in the present state of the nation. With an assistance of point from feet, your train a moment on time. The section of the machine seems to me especially perfect, and with five-horse power, I have no reservation in

I beg to refer to your report, and to your printed matter.
confirming the opinion of an eminent electrician, Professor Pearson, late of the West End Railroad, Boston, that your Bicycle Railroad cars can be driven, with perfect safety, two hundred miles per hour; and I am satisfied they are so grooved by their double flanged wheels and safety appliances, between their supporting and guiding rail, that the safety is absolutely greater than has ever been heretofore secured. The simplicity, efficiency, marvellous power and speed (which last seems limited only by the journal bearing and impact on rail) will give your system a superiority that must render its adoption speedy and universal as soon as its merits are known to the public. I have no personal interest to subserve; but as a Commissioner to the World's Fair, my attention has been called to many wonderful things, and I know of nothing more useful or wonderful than the annihilation of space and the cheapening of transit certain to be accomplished by your system. I examined also your Coney Island Railroad. I am pleased to learn from the lecture you recently gave before the Thompson Society in Lynn, that you have safely run 27,000 passenger trains there on a short experimental steam road, the Seabeach and Brighton, by the bicycle system, with double the speed and tenfold the economy of coal, and with larger capacity for passengers, on a single rail of the standard gauge, without interfering with or destroying the standard gauge track for other roads. The safety and success of the steam Boynton Bicycle railroad is certain to be surpassed by your electric, as demonstrated to me.

(Signed) Francis Breed
134 Summer Street, Boston.
July 24, 1893.

Hon. E. Moody Boynton,
Prest. Boynton Bicycle Railway,
32 Nassau Street,
New York.

Dear Sir:—

On a recent excursion through Long Island Sound, I visited Bellport, New York, where a Boynton Bicycle Electric Railroad is being built, and designed to be extended to New York City, fifty miles distant. I was informed that, although not ready for public business, I could take a short ride on the completed portion—one and a half miles. I rode twice over the line, starting and stopping at a speed as high as I cared to travel, and timed the distance from the avenue to the power house—one mile—in sixty seconds, including the stopping. Of course no steam train could make one-third of this speed in so short a distance, and the speed was equivalent to more than one hundred miles per hour on a long track, where no time is consumed in starting and stopping. But the wonderful thing was that by the measurement only one-fifth the power of the motor driving the car was used, fifteen horse power, instead of seventy-five horse power, which the motor readily develops. I found this motor to be entirely gearless in and on the wheel, with an armature of about four feet, forty-five inches from centre to centre, measuring across. This gives about three times the leverage, I am told, or circumferential pull, of the ordinary car motor multiplied by three, when using the same amount of wire. The action of the machine seemed to me absolutely perfect, and with five-fold power applied, I have no hesitation in confirming the opinion of an
Dear Sir:—

On a recent examination trip I noted the sound of a little train at the terminal of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad in New York City. The train puffed alongpatiently, as its journey ended at New York City. It was an interesting sight. Intrigued, I could not resist the temptation to take a ride on the completed portion—one mile.

I rode the footbridge over the track supporting the track, and then walked along the platform of the empty train. I could not help but notice the silence and the quiet atmosphere.

I walked along the track, feeling the vibrations of the wheels on the rails. I could feel the train's power, the momentum of the journey.

I boarded the train, and as the doors closed, the train began its journey. I sat on the window seat, looking out at the scenery passing by.

The train moved slowly, with each inch a milestone in my journey. I reflected on the thrill of the journey, the sights and sounds around me.

I arrived at my destination, feeling a sense of accomplishment and excitement. The journey had been a success, and I was grateful for the opportunity to experience it.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
eminent electrician, Professor Pearson, late of the West End Railroad, Boston, that your Bicycle Railroad cars can be driven, with perfect safety, two hundred miles per hour; and I am satisfied they are so grooved by their double flanged wheels and safety appliances, between their supporting and guiding rail, that the safety is absolutely greater than has ever been heretofore secured. The simplicity, efficiency, marvellous power and speed, (which last seems limited only by the journal bearing and impact on rail) will give your system a superiority that must render its adoption speedy and universal as soon as its merits are known to the public. I have no personal interest to subserve; but as a Commissioner to the World's Fair, my attention has been called to many wonderful things, and I know of nothing more useful or wonderful than the annihilation of space and the cheapening of transit certain to be accomplished by your system. I examined also your Coney Island Railroad. I am pleased to learn from the lecture you recently gave before the Thompson Society in Lynn, that you have safely run 27000 passenger trains there on a short, experimental steam road, the Seabeach and Brighton, by the bicycle system, with double the speed and ten-fold the economy of coal, and with larger capacity for passengers, on a single rail of the standard gauge, without interfering with or destroying the standard gauge track for other roads. The safety and success of the steam Boynton Bicycle railroad is certain to be surpassed by your electric, as demonstrated to me.

(Signed) Francis W. Breed.
eminent recognition, Professor Pearson, I have no doubt, has
been honored with the award of the Royal Society. The reason why
I have hesitated to resign my position is that I am conscious of
many duties and responsibilities which still call upon me. I am
not yet prepared to accept my post on the staff of the University,
but I shall not delay in doing so until the necessary arrangements
are completed. The National Society has been very kind to me,
and I do not wish to make any change without consulting them.
I am glad to hear that the vacancy has been filled by such an
excellent person as Professor Pearson. I hope that his influence
will be beneficial to the society as a whole.

(Signed)

Percy W. Evans.
Dear Father:

Bernice has been with me a week & a day. We go with her to Glenora this P.M. She is in at 9 o'clock prompt & quite strong. She will stay in Glenora one or perhaps two weeks & then return to me.

We have a nice girl here too. I will give Cessie & you when you come. We will have a splendid fine weather & will be on the lake & have a good time. The time is 19, 35 & exactly 1/2 way between the city & here.

The addresses are delivered once the Exposition grounds. You can take your meals in a nice but reasonable restaurant near by. If you write or telegraph. I will direct you on your arrival.

With love from
to another
A mother of many
should come late
they can either stay
with us or at
the Waukesha Hotel
1 block from the gate at
about $1.00 per day each
for more meals etc
This is the best hotel
close to the fair

JAMES W. HOWARD
August 31st 1893.
Boston, August 31, 1893.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island,
New York.

Dear Sir:—

The annual meeting of the Directors of the Boynton Bicycle Railway will be held at the office of the Company in New York, on Wednesday, September 6, 1893, from 12 to 1 o'clock.

After dinner we go down to Bellport, and try the electric, returning that afternoon to Brooklyn.

Very truly yours,

(Signature dictated) E. Moody Boynton.
BOYNTON E. MOODY,

August 31st 1893.

[Text not legible due to damage]
Dear General Howard,

Much obliged for your letter to Sery Lamont. I called at San Sibele yesterday and to-day to see whether my friend Gabrieski had written the letter. I saw Mr. Lamont and have an interview with Don Sicile. He regrets being in the army and does not wish to return to the army, but Mr. Sicile was so busy that my friend wished it back to him and wait for a more favorable opportunity. He has occurred to me since that inasmuch as my acquaintance with Don Sicile is of late years of the doors of the military. If you could give me a letter of introduction asking his good offices in the matter, it would be a great surprise for me and Gabrieski. I am in Florida to see my mother and if you there after the United States Land Act, in connection with my case and person, it would also be exceedingly for your kindness.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

August 21st, 1893
August 31st, 1883

Dear Sir,

I received your letter of the 6th inst. with the request that you would furnish me with a statement of the amount of quarry work done in 1882 and 1883. I have been unable to do so, as the records of the work done are not kept in the office of the engineer's department, and I have been unable to obtain a copy of the work done. I have written to the engineer and requested that he furnish me with a copy of the work done, but I have not received a reply.

I have enclosed a copy of the letter that was sent to the engineer, and I hope that you will be able to get the information that you require.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.S. I have written to the engineer and asked him to furnish me with a copy of the work done, but I have not received a reply.

[Signature]
Soldier's Home
Aug. 31st 1893

My dear Genl. Howard,

My son Robert, who lately called upon you in New York, informs me that you kindly offered me your assistance in the matter of my petition to Congress for a special pension.

I have been advised, lately, by Genl. C. Black of Ill., that my bill should be introduced as soon as an opportunity offers, in order to have it early.
upon the calendar.
also it will, in all probability, not be acted upon until the regular session.
I shall be very glad to accept your assistance as I know it will be of great value.

The most opposition will probably be met in the House, therefore any influence you may bring to bear, in my favor, upon members of Congress will be of the utmost assistance.
It will be a satisfaction to me to know who you may enlist in my behalf.

Gent: J.C. Black, has promised to introduce my bill in the House, Senator Palmer of Ill. will introduce it in the Senate.

The Adj. General has promised to endorse a letter written to one of the Adj. Gen. giving an outline of my husband's long and arduous work, some