New York, Sept. 7, 1893.

Major General O. C. Howard,
Governor Island,
New York.

Dear Sir: 

Dr. Perkins wishes to know when you can go down to Bellport Wednesday the 17th or Thursday at 11 A.M. from Fleet 3rd St. Dept. Meeting at this office at 10 o'clock. Please take with you such particulars and instructions as would aid in building the Newark line. You can go at 3.30 and get back before 8.30.

The trial was very satisfactory to the Directors. Have reason to believe a charter can be obtained.

Yours truly,

EB Boynton
New York, Sept 7, 93

My dear,

I must go to Chicago to meet my [illegible] from Montreal and New York on Saturday, Sept 9th. I will try to be in New York.
If you are going I would be glad to have you go. I was surprised we [illegible] to have you go. I shall go back to my guests. I shall go back to New York and you. I hope you are not quite you can go. I wish you a chance to see the fair.

Yours,

G. M. Dodge
A SHOW BY ENGLISH SOLDIERS.

Features of the Military Tournament at the Madison Square Garden.

The English military tournament to be held at the Madison Square Garden will commence next Monday evening. Two hundred and fifty men selected from a dozen of the crack English regiments and over 150 horses will take part in the show. There will be fancy drills by infantry and cavalry; lance, bayonet, and sword exercises; duel, with bayonet and lance, single stick, bow, and tent pegging, plating the May pole, and other games.

Among the regiments that will be represented are the Royal Horse Artillery, First Life Guards, Fifth Royal Irish Lancers, Prince Albert's Own (Eleventh) Hussars, Grenadier Guards, Forty-second Highlanders (Black Watch), Connaught Rangers (Rifles), Royal Engineers, and Medical Staff corps. The military band of fifty men represent the First Life Guard's and Coldstream Guard's bands.

One of the men is Sergeant-Major J. Lee of the Eleventh Hussars, who went through the Nile campaign, receiving a dozen wounds, and is one of the best tent peggers in the British army. A member of the Fifteenth Hussars is Paddy, a fox terrier, who spent five years in the Soudan, and who was the only one of his regiment to enter Khartoum. The most exciting feature of the entertainment will probably be the "Defence of Borka's Ditch," recalling how a handful of British soldiers held thousands of Zuiks at bay.

Capt. G. W. Gordon of the Royal Artillery is in command of the soldiers.
null
THE ENGLISH MILITARY TOURNAMENT
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN,
NEW YORK.

Sept. 7 1893

Gen. O. C. Howard,
Commanding Dept. of the East,
Governor Island,

Dear General: The Directors of the English Military Tournament would be much gratified to have the honor of your presence at the opening night, Monday, Sept. 11, and will set aside boxes in the amphitheater for you and as many of your staff as would like to attend.

The Tournament is not a "circus" but an exhibition. The Tournament will be held by horse artillery, cavalry (circa of fire), and competitions in military sports, by two hundred picked veterans of the British army. The enclosed clip from the New York Times of yesterday gives an idea of what will be done in the arena.

If you can find it convenient to be present, will you kindly notify me on Saturday, in order that the boxes may be reserved.

Hoping to receive a favorable reply,

Your obedient servant,

New York, Sept. 7

[Signature]

Managing Director.
THE ENGLISH MILITARY TOURNAMENT
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
NEW YORK

July 5, 1893

Mr. O. D. F.

Dear Sir,

It is with regret that I announce the impossibility of attending the English Military Tournament to be held in Madison Square Garden on the 7th of this month. I have been called away on urgent business and cannot be present.

I trust that the event will be a success and wish you every success.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Chicago Sept 7 1893

Dear Mr. Richardson,

We have heard from your husband, Mrs. and I am sorry to hear that you have received your son's serious illness from Mrs. and your brother Mrs. and reading your will heard so much.

We shall be pleased to see it and to give it careful consideration. We should have to hold it to-day and wish now and settle all conditions of publication, but we could not get it out by October 10. We could not make it and make it as we make books in such a considerable longer time and we know that others careful and prompt.
Chicago

A C. McClure & Co.

323 W. Adams St.

Dear Mr. [Name],

I received your letter of [date] regarding the shipment of our goods. I appreciate your prompt attention to this matter.

We understand that the shipment was delayed due to unforeseen circumstances. We are working on making sure that the goods are delivered as soon as possible.

Please let me know if there are any concerns or additional requirements.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
publishers will tell you the same.

If a book is to be well and
carefully written, and if the people
are to be properly read, it
takes time. This in states
so that children the demand
not your will be disappointed

Truly

A. C. McClurg & Co.
Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard,
New York City, N.Y.

My Dear Sir:—

The Second Annual Convention of the B.Y.P.U. of Connecticut will be held in October next at Danbury, Conn. /in connection with the regular State Convention of the Baptist churches/. The sessions allotted us will be the same as at Willimantic last year -- viz. The evening of Monday October 18th and the early morning hours of the Tuesday following - 8 to 10 o'clock. We desire to place your name on the programme for the principal address of Monday evening, the time allotted for same to one half hour: enclosed please find copy of our programme of last year. I lived in San Francisco from 1878 to 1883 and so I know how willing you are to help out on affairs of this kind. Your expenses to and from Danbury will of course be paid and entertainment furnished while there.

Please let me hear from you at your convenience and give me the subject of your address, if you can kindly arrange to be at our Convention.

Very Sincerely,

F. W. Payne
State S'ty.
My dear General,

Share your letter relating to Mr. Kelton's case and will give it careful examination.

Thanks for the very kind personal attentions in your letter.

Very truly,

W. Reed

End of letter.
REED THOMAS B.

September 7th 1893.
New York Sept 4th 1895

Gen. O. C. Howard!

Dear Sir!

With the Grace of God and in behalf of the Young and new Converts of the Christie St Mission I take the liberty of writing you this letter. As only three nights has been allotted to us in our Mission work, the Balance of the work being taken up by the Church in which we have no voice and not allowed to give testimony or help to bring Souls to Christ. I thought it best in behalf of the above
to ask of you what can be done in this matter. Because the visitor or Convert or be-
came scattered and go elsewhere, one opening meeting Sunday's night attendance showed 82. —
three came to the first one second night's meeting last P.M. attendance 62. five came forward, all young people except one (1) question. How can these men be kept together in the faith and grace of God. by having 5 nights out of 7? — I found from a personal observation some of our converts
and Mission Men in other Missions having found our Place closed Tuesday night.

One thing in particular we all noticed on our Opening night (Monday) not one Church Member was present except the Minister, and as I remarked if we or you desire good Sound Healthy Christian work we must work in unison shoulder to shoulder for the Cause of Christ, but when one of your Church Members says he takes no stock in Burns. I think a good Sound and effective Conversion of some of the Memorial Church People
would greatly add to the work of No 146 Christel St.
top and bottom. In Union there is strength with God’s
grace and in division the
Devil has a chance. I am
not speaking alone in this
matter but voicing the in-
trument of the entire Mission
and Christian workers out-
side hoping you will kindly
give this matter your
consideration and attention.

I remain Respectfully,
J.R. Spengeman
Cto John Moore
180 Broadway, N.Y.

Sept 7, 1893
My dear General:

Your letter of September 5th has been received, and I have had a talk with Dr. Page about Town's case. I think with you that it will be necessary to relieve him at once and I have written to Dr. Page telling him what I think is the best way of managing his case.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Major General O. O. Howard, U.S.A.,
Commanding Department of the East,
Sternberg George M.

September 6th 1893.

My dear General:

Your letter of September 5th was very promptly received.

May I have the honor of a talk with you, please, upon the case. I think with you first, if at all necessary to refer it to any one. I have written to Mr. Page telling him what I think is the best way of managing the case.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

W.F. [illegible]

Metz General O. [illegible]

Commanding Department of the West.

Governor's Infantry, New York, N.Y.
Sept. 7th, 1893

General O. O. Howard
Governors Island

My Dear General:

We did not have the pleasure of hearing you at any of our meetings last year and I want to engage you now to speak on Feb. 25th at 4:15. Our meetings are much larger than they were formerly and are held in the large hall. Before February comes we shall have completed the addition to our building which will give us double the capacity which we have at present.

Yours sincerely,

G. A. Warburton
We find you have the pleasure of this date you are

Our meeting to be held at 5 p.m. May 1st, 1903. Our meeting to be held at 5 p.m. May 1st, 1903. Before long it is hard to believe the meeting to be held at 5 p.m. May 1st, 1903.

With our usual regard,

Yours sincerely,
My dear General,

In preparing a sketch of the early history of Selden Library,
I find a record in the year 1869 that you were requested by a committee of the Am. Soc. of Nat. Miss.
Society to appropriate from the funds of the Federal Bureau a certain amount (about $5,000) for
building school buildings in certain Southern States, among which was the sum of $12,000 to Selden for
its grounds and building of Selden Library. Can you recall this, and if so will you kindly inform me
on the conclusion reached whether this was the fact? and whether the money was applied?

With sincere esteem,

Your very truly,

Capt. L. T. Mitchell

Prof. J. Sebastian.
MITCHELL EDWARD C.

September 8th 1893.
Dear Mr. Howard

It gives us the greatest pleasure to learn from your kind letter that we may hope to welcome you to Mohonk. The Conference also hopes Mr. Howard may yet be able to come too. So bring your daughter along; there will plenty of room, we will be most happy to see her. Do not hesitate to bring her also if Mr. Howard finds she can come as three of you will be much better than two. With kindest regards to you and from Mr. and Mrs. Smiley believe me,

Yours sincerely,

A.K. Smiley

for A.B. Le Roy
Dear Mr. Howard,

I trust you experienced no more discomfort than the fatigue incidental to such a transaction, and must have found your memories of your visit to our home one of those heart-felt thanks. It was very kind of you to take such a kin

As it was my desire to convey all the best wishes to you and to all with perfect strangers.
Uncle Mr. Hubbard and I am ridiculously afraid of anything that I might in my body to carry unless I am asked to do so. I am not going by what I have been taught. I don't believe in all of that. In the end, it will be all right. I hear that I'll be in trouble, but I don't want to talk about it. Uncle Mr. Hubbard is not much for standing around and waiting. He was told by someone who was told by someone who was told by someone who was told by someone.

To talk about it will just make things worse. It is better to let it be and pretend that nothing has happened. If you believe that there were recent years that there were escaped slaves who came and stayed with the family. Uncle Mr. Hubbard was the chief at the station, and the
laid and sometime the weather
the home and I loved the
would try again and the
happiness family termed that
be many within a year
will glad and tried to do
a little thing to appease all
those material wrongs.
May the God whom we all
truly prosper and
and on this road.
I was quite ill last night
I am very anxious for the
and we eat twice now
in that large room. But it
made me feel
very well. My mind wanders
at times long watches.
the uplands of Hosea. The heart
laid bare, too in the long nights
watches to ungrilled labor
and often pities brutally even
the suffering.
Do you know I can't be hard
enough to him. He does
not mean harm. Most natural
human wounds are.

Oh God, look this day
and try to help us
come home. I'm not
happy here.

I must find some
real place to live.
Longing since home

Wалентин Герцог, Желязная даугта

I'm grateful for
some people.

W.E. Burry
September 8th 1893.

Dear General Howard:

I trust you experienced no more discomfort than the fatigue incident to such a transaction, and for what you may have suffered, be it more or less, you have my heartfelt thanks. It was very kind of you to take such a kind interest in it all, I should never go on so well with perfect strangers. As it was, you doubtless discovered a little antagonism between Mr. Hubbard and myself. I am ridiculously sensitive to any want of affability, with a person I care for. I think in my body I carry a hurt from slavery, so often in youth terrorized by what I heard or anticipated for another. To hear that "Till or Toak" or some amid amid the young colored girls was under promise of corporal punishment could make me tremulous and start as a shadow, till it was over. Will you believe it is only of recent years that I have escaped starting in my sleep at the fancied thud of the lash and sometimes the yelps of the hound. And I have often wondered why I had not the happy-go-lucky mind that so many women enjoy. Well I had now tried to do a little thing to appease all those insatiable wrongs, May the God whom we all trust, prosper it and help on and on this work. I was quite ill last night, I am very sensitive to draughts and we sat directly in one in that large room, but it made me impatient to think I was free. My mind wandered off in the long watches to the myriads of women who have suffered too in the long nights to awake to unrequited labor and often positive cruelty even while suffering. Do you know I can't be hard on the once slave if he does some worthless act? How natural to say "Oh, God, Lord, this sky, this grass is mine, I'll lay me down and feed on it in sweet freedom. I'm stopping here temporarily, am at loss to find a congenial Rice home, but I do not care for the esteem of this house, or esteem "Wall Street Grocers" so highly as do some people.

Ever gratefully yours, W. E. Berry.

I mean Mr. H. reminds me of a brother who could always disconcert me and place me ill at ease, intentionally of course. How hard it is to be so thoroughly just.
September 26th, 1935.

Dear General MacArthur:

I trust you have experienced no more trouble.

I spent the Fourth of July at home and I hope you and your family enjoyed the holiday.

I'm sorry to hear about the fire last week. I hope things are now back to normal.

I heard you've been working hard on your new project. Good luck with that.

I hope you have a pleasant summer. Please keep in touch.

Best regards,

[Signature]
KIRLIAN Lillian, Mrs.
September 8th 1893.

15-56 As N.W.
Washington D.C.
Sept. 8, 1893.
Major Gen. C.F. Howard:
Dear General:
Your kind letter of recommendation, expressing sympathy for me in my great affliction, more duly received, but I was ill in bed, and could not reply before but I thank you with all my heart. Kindness begone more favor can you tell me
Whether or not my late husband was a regularly enlisted soldier and am I entitled to a pension. Sincerely and gratefully,

Mrs. Lilian Xirbuid
Sept 8, 1873

My dear Hayward,

I will esteem it a personal favor if you can arrange to be present at the opening of our new piano. Mr. Smith Mission comes of Raymond & Willoughby St., Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. If it is possible for you to be present, kindly despatch me on receipt of this or before 10 A.M. Saturday. You may telephone me if more convenient.

Yours truly,

Truly yours,

J. B. Smith

P.S. I sincerely hope you can arrange to be with us as all our friends are very anxious to have you here. Mr. Smith and myself will be delighted to have you come over in the morning to hear Dr. Stilwell, and have you bring Mr. Hayward along and dine with us at our residence at 197 Washington Park.

Very truly yours,

J. B. Smith