Oct. 5, 1873

Gen. O. O. Howard

My dear Sir,

Knowing your interest in Bible work I take this liberty, as instructed by the A. Hume Co. (New Jersey) Bible Society to invite you to deliver an address.
At our Jefifher Anniversary, which will occur October 26th (Thursday) at 7:45 P.M. in the Lafayette M.E. Church Jersey City. You can reach the Church from Jersey City Ferry in fifteen minutes, and getting the door. Your presence will add greatly to the interest.
Of the occasion, and your many friends in Jersey City will be delighted to hear you. I am with great respect, your very truly,

Cornelius Bleecker

Rev. Mr. Hendron

Co B. H. L. Inst.
THE INDEPENDENT.

P. O. Box 2787. New York, Oct. 5, 1893.

I send you under separate cover 20 postal cards having the contents of this week's issue of THE INDEPENDENT.

If you will kindly mail them to those of your friends whom you would like to have see your article you will oblige,

Yours truly,

H. S. CHANDLER, Bus. Mgr.
To Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard

Governors Island

New York, N.Y.
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor’s Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Yours of the 23d. received. We will finish you one bromide print and forward to Gen. Carlin, Vancouver Barracks, Vancouver, Washington, with bill as requested.

Yours very truly,

Theo. C. Marceau,
Per M. O'C.
New York, 6 October 1893
15 East Seventy-Fourth St.

Dear General Howard,

There will be a meeting
for the members of the above association at my house on
Wednesday evening next at eight o’clock. Two minute
addresses will be made by President Higginson, Dr. Fuller
Howard House, Charles Dudley Warner and others. Will it
be convenient for you to be present, and to follow Col.
Higginson in a short address of two minutes? I
protesting that your inclination and engagement
will permit you to be present, believe me,

Very faithfully yours,

[Signature]

Seated Howard A. A.
Bureau Co.
Providence 226
Oct. 7th '93

Mag. Gen. C. C. Howard
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Comrade:

I have noticed your name in the papers frequently of late, and I thought I would drop you a line, and because I belong to your army I am proud of it too. My regiment was the 30th Ill. 3rd Div. 17th A. C.

I would like much to see you but have been unable to come to Chicago on account of the health of my wife.
Please send me some little help sake. something to read will suit me. I will prize it highly as coming from you.

Yours respectfully

Wilson Dunn
The Independent,

Editorial Rooms, 251 Broadway,
Post-office Box 2787.

Oct 7, 1893

New York. Oct 7, 1893

Dear Sir:

For your article printed in this week's INDEPENDENT I enclose Check for $15.

Yours, respectfully,

Editor of THE INDEPENDENT.
We shall take pleasure in having a carriage to meet you at the wharf and return you thither at the close of the meeting.

For a subject, any words which you find in your heart to say to an audience of young men eager to receive help and support for their ambition and impulse.

Oct. 9, 1893

THE COLLEGIATE REFORMED CHURCH
5th Avenue and 29th Street

New York City

Major General
O. O. Howard

My dear Sir and Brother

Last July I wrote to you asking you to speak at the Convention of the Brotherhood of Andrews and Philip

Thursday, November 2d.

D. David James Bar...
fell in the past of this Church, and the Convention will be held here. On the evening named there will be a popular meeting in the interest of Christian work for and by young men. Dr. Russell will make an address and we desire to have you also give an address.

Our hearts are much set upon it. From the enclosed leaflet you will gather the character of the Brotherhood, yet will hardly from this appreciate the extent of its usefulness in many directions. It is similar to the Brotherhood of St. Andrews in the Episcopal Church.
Myers Alfred
Oct. 7, 1893

THE COLLEGIATE REFORMED CHURCH,
5TH AVENUE AND 29TH STREET.

In Christian usefulness
will be most ace-
ceptable.

Dr. Burwell sends
his kindest regards
and authorizes me
to say that it will greatly
gratify him to have
your co-operation in
this important
meeting — if it is possible, favor us with your presence and a message —

Kindly telegraph me at my expense, your decision and oblige,

Very Respectfully and Cordially yours in the Master's

Mark

Rev. Alfred E. Myers

Please telegraph to 309 West 70th St

New York City
OCTOBER 9th 1898

H. C. Prusett, New York

From the letter that the Committee of the Alliance had just begun, I saw that this was that they were closed. I wrote to you at Chicago begging that you might do so to the letter as to the money, as I think this is my last of this kind. I hope to be able to write soon.
V of religious enthusiasm. Nature
riches adorn us of the minds,
possesses better well-being of
living creatures and strive to
their higher understanding.
Life that somehow thought it.
Crystal City far away ad
sum. I hardly know what it is
think on that subject remain
of some concern. The land of
brotherhood is clearly and
the greatness of teaching. Love
the Lord they God with all thy
foul and mind and
strength, and they might be as
thungh. On these words hang
all the law and the prophets.
My observation of life has been that too much melanoma of cautionastic spirit is the result of "Puto und Cello" of wall street acolytes among the majority of those professing Christ. De Chantilly's idea was better received than would perhaps a cerebral "spirit. One can read the story such a conception of what gone the world a Charming.
I have been a little more from you and it has brought the pleasantest thoughts. One dear woman who says existing at the present was not the half of her features there who is a great force
Harrison in South Carolina is going to bring the matter up. He has written letters from Nor.
Th. Root and others.
John L. Moran. Full of wit.
Words and other.
Dr. Abbott wrote from one who will get in rehabilitation a difficult task. I think his way of doing it seems to show that rehabilitation is to resemble that of the black slave to a certain degree. Does her mean the condition they occupied in
Cana? Happy! Have you ever heard of that appeal to
on people the development of manhood? So she

This maximon mixture greatly
in its delicious flavor

I will care for that white

in this blessed Republic

end a pretty letter this morning to

the wife of Mr. T. Waterloon Tisson

ordered from a wholesale

let decorated with raisins past

the thing to please a small house

keeper. I fancied the rhetoric of

he was simply exquisite.

each thing gave the strength to feel

"Be sure you are right then so that

When there New York came

tome, I shall try to remain


I have thought the

what you said of Heavenly
I think that's too mechanical as to more than one head washing wife and means economical pocket. It is the best thing I course for the work proper. But as I only attended the wrong part of some other lecture and my letter call of the attention from a cal. Rises into some fundamental. I do really think they carry on their face a different price. And if such case, that's the way Mr. Berry did. They turn the little ton look at the signature and say to self: Where she and what is all about.
Select some other part

Hand (Note R 299)

and falls 'on traction

promote. Properly executed
acting are I think any
handwritten letters likely to
get more attention than the
prime letters written over that
(sausage). The 'Circular'.

A little more fat stronger
I shall carry the war into
AfricA. I shall put my
regret to some letters

The most prominent
among the opposition in
this land. Who knows.
My dear friend,

Your note from the Angel was written after I left the hospital. The waters of the Elagnant pool were calm after the storm. I wish you health and strength.

I am writing you that you have not been kind to me in Chicago. I told you that I would come to see you and bring something to eat. The influence of the cold air spread out under your name.

With best wishes for you,

Yours truly,

E. E. 

Dr. E. Perry
Hotel NEW NETHERLANDS, New York, October 9th 1893.

Dear General Howard:-

I am employed by the Tribune to-day to gather that the Councils of the Alliance have just begun. I fancied ere this that they were closed. I wrote to you at Chicago begging that you would give me some help in seeing my way, and I think you might have been kind enough to let me know how to proceed. I am sure you will not forget not the lesser, or rather the more special one in which we both feel very keenly an interest. I hope I am to be forgiven a certain want of religious enthusiasm. Heaven lies so near about us if we interest ourselves for the well-being of living creatures and strive to help them higher in understanding life that somehow thoughts of brotherhood of Crystal City far away escapes me. I hardly know what I do or think or feel. To be so occupied in getting on is a thankless task. May God help you.

"Love the Lord, thy God, with all thy soul and mind and might. And thy neighbor as thyself. On these words hang all the law and the prophets."

Well, if you will bear what I write, I am thankful.

My observation of life has been that too much unchristian-like censure, a spirit better fitted to the "Puts and Calls" of Wall Street, obtains among the majority of those professing Christ. De Chamin's idea was: Better be deceived than wound perchance, a celestial spirit. One can readily see how such a conception of Truths gave the world a Chamin. I have done a little since I saw you and it has brought the pleasantest returns. One dear woman at Newport is not the last of my friends.
One dear woman who says meeting me at Newport was not the last of her pleasures there, she is great friend of the Harrisons in Indianapolis is going to bring the matter before her society. Yesterday's mail brought me letters from Hon. Theodore Roosevelt and Senator John Sherman, full of kind words and cheer. Dr. Abbott wrote I am with you in efforts to rehabilitate a despised race. I think his way of putting it open to objection. To rehabilitate is to re-instate. Now the earliest state of that race was savagery. Does he mean the condition they occupied in slavery? Heaven forbid! Not a feature that appealed to or favored the development of manhood. To ape one's master or mistress freaked but in cash offering carcasses of a dead morale. Oh no, we won't care for that ever again. The wife of Warren Logan to whom I ordered given a Wash-stand set decorated with daisies just the thing to please a small housekeeper. I fancied. The rhetoric of it was simply exquisite. Such things give me strength to feel "Be sure you are right, then go ahead!"

When these New York ladies come home I shall try to see them in person. I have thought of what you said of typewriting. I think it looks too mechanical as of more than one head was using the machines. But I hope to address the strong devising ways and means to read one's pocket. It is the correct thing for the work proper, but as I only address the strong ones of more or less leisure and my letters call off the
attention from a late review in some fine library. I do really think they carry on their faces a degree of enthusiasm likely
to catch and rivet attention. In such a case that's the way
Mr. Berry did, they turn the letter over look at the signa-
ture and say to self "Who is she and what is it all about"
Supposing the chirography be not the best some other present
is asked to lend a hand in deciphering and so the seed falls
on broader ground. Roughly executed as they are I think my
handwritten letters are likely to get more attention than the
fine typewritten ones that so suggest the irrepressible
"circular".

After a little, when I feel stronger I shall carry the
war into Africa. I shall put my very best in some letters to
the most prominent among the opposition in this land. Who
knows, my pen might prove the Angels who went down and troubled
the waters of this stagnant pool. I must stop. I tire you.
I am regretting often that you have not Mrs. Howard in Chi-
go. Is too late? One loses something to miss the influence
of that spread out under Heaven's blue canopy.

With best wishes for your health and enjoyment,
Yours truly,

M. E. Berry.
After a little more I write a letter to my small charity. I send you a little more I write a letter to my small charity. I send you

With best wishes for your health and employment

Yours truly,

[Signature]
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Endorsed: please find your Press book with your payments entered therein. Address yours.

C. J. Daily, Asst. Sec'y.
Private

Washington, D.C., Oct 9, 1893

Dear Sir:

I have in the article "A Christian Hero" in the accompanying copy of last week's Christian \underline{\textit{Mirror}} of Portland, Ex-Presided, after a fabrication in my opinion, of your

The private matter I spoke of some time ago in the sending has been unexpectedly delayed by sickness in the family, requiring my lady's attendance at the bedside of her mother. We are now in hopes that the matter may be arranged by Christmas, though this may render my residence in New Haven un

Yours, your honor, etc.

Kindly do not depend on this matter.

L. Deane
My Dear Gen. Howard,

I thought I would write you a view line while I have time. I never felt so happy in my life as I did when you was here. I have learned many things from your preaching. And it has done me lots of good to me and to my soul. I am so glad that I had the privilege of helping you in the morning and taking you to the meetings. Oh! I do praise the Lord that through you I have preached the Gospel to the unconverted. I know the Lord has blessed your work here for the short time you was here. I have always prayed for you whenever you was preaching here. And I will keep on praying for you that the Lord may bless you in what ever you do and give you strength to do it. I know he will do it for he has said so. I know the Lord was with you on the case. I shall never forget the time I have been with you here in the Institute. Now about that picture of yours Gen. I would like to have you put your name on the bottom of it. And I will be very thankful. And some day I will have mine taken and I shall send you one. I hope I shall see you next summer when I shall have no school and I shall come over and see you. And if I shall never see you Dear face here on earth I shall see it by and by in heaven where we all shall meet soon. Well I must close my letter.
now dear Gene,
And I will write you soon again.
God Bless you.
Good by.
From you Dear Brother in Christ Jesus

Leo Griner
50 Institute Pl.
Chicago
Oct 9 1892 Ill.

You can send your Photograph to the Institute and I get same.
New York, Oct. 9th, 1893

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Governor Island, N.Y.

Other Sir,

This will be a meeting of the directors of the co.

Tomorrow Oct. 10 at 2 P.M.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

[Signature]
HEADQUARTERS, SURVIVORS' ASSOCIATION,
911 Walnut St.,

Philadelphia, Oct. 9th 1893.

General:

By direction of the above Association, I have the honor to request your presence at a Dinner and Reunion at Mauch Chunk, Pa., on next Saturday Evening, October fourteenth.

If you can possibly be present, it will give great joy to the half hundred old "Eighty-onesters" who hold you in the highest esteem and affectionate remembrance as their 1st Brigadier General, of the old 1st Brigade 1st Division 2nd Army Corps.

Please reply to Capt. C. R. Foster, Chairman of Committee, at Mauch Chunk, Pa.

I have the honor to be, General,

Yours sincerely,

Harry Wilson

Sec. Protem of above Assa

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governors Island,
New York.
General:

By direction of the spouse Association, I have the honor to

request your presence at a dinner and reminiscence of Men's, Chuck, etc.,

next Saturday evening, October 20th, 1950.

If you can possibly be present, it will give great joy to the host.

I am informed of "Nitty-Gritty," and hope you to the Pioneer era and

succession of "Men's Association" who have been to the Pioneer era and

myself as "Men's Association," and I am sure that the Pioneer era and

myself and the Pioneer era.

Please reply to G. E. Porter, Chairman of Committee, at Men's

Chuck, etc.

I have the honor to be,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

G. E. Porter, Chairman

of Men's Association

New York
General O. O. Howard,
Governor’s Island, NY.

My dear Sir:

The Hudson Co. Local Union will hold its October Rally on the 26th inst.

He shook my very much to have an address from you on that occasion, and I take the liberty of asking the favor of you.

As much as I expect to be out of town on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, may I ask for an answer by tomorrow so that I may report to my Committee at that time.

Praying for a favorable reply I beg to remain
Very respectfully,

J. W. Evgoovee
President
Cordially yours,
Oct 10, 1893

Dear General Ward,

The Commissioners, with the representatives of the U.S. Army engaged in the Battle of Chattanooga, took the opportunity of being in your presence and would be glad to have you join them in the dedication of the monuments at Chattanooga. You will be cordially invited to attend the ceremonies.

We hope you can join us.

Yours truly,

Chairman.
George Washington

March 5, 1893

To the President of the United States:

I have the honor to submit the following:

The Commission to the President of the United States from the Congress of the United States for the purpose of negotiating the treaty with Great Britain in accordance with the provisions of the Neutrality Act of March 5, 1893.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

George Washington

[Seal]
San Francisco, Oct 10 1893

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

Dear Sir,

New York Harbor

Enclosed please find a draft No. of this date, on Wells Fargo Co.'s Bank, for $20.00

in payment of dividend No. 103

upon your 110 shares of stock in this company.

Respectfully, Your Obd. Servant

Secretary