Dear General Howard,

I had a two day stay from my travel. Allenby was his acting as Secretary of the Board of Arbitration on his Association. I received not early by him and the others. I find through Hotel Weekly. We hold this Session. I will be a lot a month. Please write to us soon.
Finally, gather andLegs
mind to eat and care
(Eterest and go to
1860. Oh, the door

With and lecture.

I have this possess to
of more highly honor
embrace the negolves
like nothing and now
it must be shaped
by all the quellings and
commends of the
"Toys" corporations.

None of your mind
wrecks out in London
Mother's Regard that much
About the We Three Majors
Her Town. Moreover
Knew Men left Plants
on Her Church Society
They were Physicians so
It should not be that
We could grow
Mum my tired brother told
That Lord of Sacrifice
Without Communion
From this story strictly
Recall the Fallen Boy
Who when the school
Dated "Thank you"
Greatest mention toebes in
the fear of annihilation. In
the position that offers
want more severe
and by this seriousness
and graceful ability
of the press and it though
how long he had done
a narrow escaping
Each month in Indian
chance - and anything
heart went out to try to
bring him out of bondage
I supposed and on 1913
inside hymns Berry line
but he had a line
Mrs. MacNeil, Mrs. Longstaff
With William, before
Exhilarated. 189.

And feeling his backache
Little wife to see it was.
Washington did it well
Though alone.

My best wishes,

Uncle Geo.

Pleasure to tax your
Electron machinery. They are
Personal than this. One of

You will take him into your
Heart and by understanding

In a man of influence
And ideals caught
In the grip of a stone.
Cannot but long that this hand grants to its, faithfully
I shall feel myself from your assistance.

Vest few things confusion.

Now this house is Daniel Hill's headquarters, but
an & wake & and there
other patrons of the merchants,
paying about uns Speed.

To day there are Democrats & are
Democrats. Still the change
of the North Caused under that head. Could be now
different or different style.

the few Democrats would also
become Republicans. Very gratefully
Mr. E. Curry
New York: Tuesday.

My dear Geo. Howard,

I have come down here from Albany for the work, to visit my cousin Col. Savage, and as I have never been to Grenville's Island, I did not know but that you might ask one to come over for an hour's visit. Mrs. Savage would like to accompany me. I do not know anything about your "rules and regulations," but I
hope they are not so strict
but that you can find a
loophole somewhere by
which to permit me to come.

Remember me kindly
& Harry whose pale face
still haunts me.

Sincerely yours
Elizabeth E. Rammell

Address
Mrs. W. Winfred Rammell
c/o Col. W. H. Savage
The Rockingham
Broadway 7 56th R
New York
My dear Gen. Howard,

I have unexpectedly been able to remain here this week and I am going to try to get over to President's island tomorrow. Wednesday.

Mrs. Savage cannot go then so I have invited a charming friend, a West Indian, Mrs. Bregard to accompany me. We
shall leave here, upon the advice of Col. Savage, in time to take the eleven o'clock boat. Hoping that this will be agreeable to you, I am sincerely yours,

Elizabeth S. Connell

The Rockingham

Monday.
The Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York request the honor of your company at the ceremonies attending the unveiling of the Nathan Hale Statue in the City Hall Park, corner of Broadway and Chambers Sts., New York, on Saturday, November the twenty-fifth, 1893, at three o'clock, P.M.

The members of the Society will assemble at Fraunces' Tavern, Broad St., corner of Pearl, at two o'clock.

New York, November 1st, 1893.
Evacuation Day

1893

Ceremonies attending the Dedication of the Statue

Erected to the Memory of Captain Nathan Hale

Of the Regular Army of the United States

By the Sons of the Revolution, State of New York,

In the City Hall Park, New York.

November 25th, 1893.

Committee on Parade:

Major Charles H. Whipple, U. S. A., Chairman.
Capt. Alexander Macomb-Wetherill, U. S. A.
Henry Chauncey, Jr.
John Jackson Riker
Albert Delafield.

Hale Monument Committee:

William G Aston Hamilton, Chairman.
Frederick Samuel Tallmadge, ex-officio.
George Clinton Geneet
Henry Wyckoff Le Roy
Robert Lenox Belknap
James Mortimer Montgomery, Treasurer.

F. S. A., Chairman.
Capt. Alexander Macomb-Wetherill, U. S. A.
Henry Chauncey, Jr.
John Jackson Riker
Albert Delafield.
ORDER OF PARADE.

PLATOON OF POLICE.

GRAND MARSHAL.

FIRST U. S. ARTILLERY BAND.

By permission of Major-General O. O. Howard, U. S. A., commanding Department of the East, the following troops, under command of COLONEL LOOMIS L. LANGEON, U. S. A., will parade, viz.:

10 BATTERIES OF 1ST U. S. ARTILLERY.
2 " " 20 " " 1ST U. S. INFANTRY.

and such other U. S. Troops as may be designated.

OLD GUARD, in command of MAJOR THOMAS E. SLOAN.

CONTINENTAL GUARD.—CAPT. JOHN G. NORMAN.

SEVENTH REGIMENT BAND.

PRESIDENT AND OFFICERS NEW YORK SOCIETY SONS OF THE REVOLUTION.

OFFICERS OF THE GENERAL SOCIETY.

Representatives from the

SOCIETY OF THE CINCINNATI.

SOCIETY OF THE WAR OF 1812.

AZTEC SOCIETY OF THE MEXICAN WAR.

MILITARY ORDER OF THE LOYAL LEGION.

DELEGATIONS FROM OTHER STATE SOCIETIES.

SONS OF THE REVOLUTION, NEW YORK SOCIETY.

ORDER OF EXERCISES AT THE STATUE.

I.—PRAYER by the REVEREND DR. MORGAN DIX, General Chaplain of the Society.

II.—Presentation of the Statue to the Society by MR. WILLIAM GASTON HAMILTON, Chairman of the Committee.

III.—Unveiling of Statue.

IV.—Salute of 15 guns to be fired by Light Battery K., 1st U. S. Artillery, under command of CAPTAIN J. W. DILLEBERG.

V.—MUSIC: "AMERICA."—1ST U. S. ARTILLERY BAND.

VI.—Acceptance of the Statue by PRESIDENT TALLMADGE in behalf of the Society.

VII.—Presentation of the Statue to the City of New York by PRESIDENT TALLMADGE, and acceptance by MAYOR GILROY.

VIII.—MUSIC: "HAIL, COLUMBUS."—7TH REGIMENT BAND.

IX.—Address by MAJOR-GENERAL O. O. HOWARD, U. S. A., commanding Department of the East.

X.—MUSIC: "YANKEE DOODLE."—1ST U. S. ARTILLERY BAND.

XI.—Address by the REVEREND EDWARD EVERETT HALE, D. D., Great Grand Nephew of CAPTAIN NATHAN HALE.

XII.—MUSIC: "STAR SPANGLED BANNER" and other National airs,—7TH REGIMENT BAND and 1ST U. S. ARTILLERY BAND.
Dear General:

The saddest blow I ever felt came to me last week in the death of my eldest son, Howard Youngman. He was troubled with boils of the liver, and about three weeks ago had an operation performed on them, which, no doubt, hastened his death.

I would have written soon but have been so prostrated that I could not even think.

He was 16 years old, and if he ever gave me a small moment's trouble I have forgotten it.

My daughter, Lucie, is now sick.
in bed with pain of grief. My little boy, Billie is well, and getting on with his studies nicely. If you should come to Wash., please call and see us. We live 503 M. St. N. W. Give my love to all.

Affectionately yours,

[Signature]
P. O. Dept.
My dear Friend,

Enclosed, please find my check for twenty-five dollars
for use in the manner indicated.

Faithfully yours,

Gaylord Augustus

Myra D. Howard

Kismm, Delaware
O. O. Howard
Major Genl U.S.A.
New York City

My dear Sir,

Your kind favor of Oct 24th duly rec'd. Your picture arrived next day. We think it a very fine likeness & shall prize it very highly.

The article entitled "Problem of the next quarter of a Century" interested us. It is full of good thoughts;wife desires one to thank you for a copy of the same.

We send you today our photographs of they were taken some time ago, but are the best we have on hand at present. Will be glad to know...
if you receive them
my dear wife joins me
in wishing for you & yours the
choicest blessings of our
Heavenly Father

Gone in Him
Geo. N. Howard
New Haven, Conn. Nov. 1st 1873

Major General O. O. Howard,
U.S. Army:

Dear Sir:

You may remember the writer of this, who with his wife met you, and the other officers of Genl. Sherman's army on your arrival at the South side of the James river, at Genl. Sherman's tent; and who recently spoke to you of the above incident at a meeting of the B. A. R. of this city in your honor, and at which you were present as guest, and I as the Mayor and friend of the B. A. R. I allude to these circumstances, hoping that you may remember me, but not for the purpose of trying to improperly enlist yourself in the case I now present to you.

It is a case of an enlistment of a young man who deserted from the Army.

Stephen Donnelly of New Haven, while under 21 years of age, enlisted here, into the United States Army about July 1871. He remained in the Army about two and a half years, and deserted and came home to his father's house.
His father was much surprised to see him, and was inclined to deny the deserter the privilege of remaining over night in his house, but finally consented on the son's promise to enlist in the Navy, where he thought the son's health might improve.

It was the intention to, in some way, satisfactorily arrange the matter with the Army Authorities.

The son enlisted in the Navy at New York. On the day of enlistment, but before going to duty, the young man was seen by an Army Officer who knew him, and in consequence the young man went to a police station and surrendered himself as a deserter from the Army.

This is the story as told me, coming from largely from the young man himself by letter.

It is on account of the son that I intercede in this case. I don't know the son. But the father, Mr. Francis Donnelly, is one of our most highly esteemed adopted citizens, and has been one of our quiet, active citizens for more than fifty years.
He is now seventy-nine years of age. As in his youth and middle life, he has the best wishes and high esteem of this community, not only for his religious and honorable character but for his enterprise and solid worth.

Mr. Walter J. Conner,

the bearer of this letter, is the son-in-law of the father of the young man. He is a graduate of Yale College, has been, last year, President of our Board of Aldermen, and his character for veracity, integrity, and general character is of the best.

I have entire confidence in his statement, and have no hesitation in saying that you would have if you were well acquainted with him.

Yours Truly,

C. B. Sargent.
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N.Y.


I had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Prochet at Chicago, and heartily agree with you that he is a glorious man.

Very truly yours,
Governor's letter,

My dear General Howard:

I am very much interested in the recent events in your city. I would like to invite you to a special event next month, which I believe you would enjoy. I am enclosing a pass for you and your family.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
New York, N. Y., Nov. 3, 1893.

My Dear Sir:-

I write to remind you of the very kind promise which you made us to speak in Dr. Harsha's Church, cor. Lenox Ave. & 123rd St., on Sunday evening, Nov. 12th. Our Mr. Selchow has secured John Yager to speak at one of our Sunday afternoons Men's Meetings early in December, at which time a collection will be taken up for your Mission. John is a favorite among our people, and I am sure they will respond generously to his call.

I send you a number of pamphlets, which will give you information in reference to Association work of to day. I also send you with this letter a brief outline of points, which we desire especially to be inforced before a Harlem audience. The men with whom we work in the Harlem Branch are many from the best families, and I know personally of many who have been saved from ruin by the influences of the Branch. What we want impressed upon the people is that the Association is to day holding young men from going astray, as well as, bringing them back to a right
The Young Men's Christian Association of the City of New York

Harlem Branch 2 West 138th Street

P.O. Harlem

New York, N.Y., Nov. 5, 1938

Gen. O. Howard
Governor's Island

New York

My Dear Sir:

I write to remind you of the very kind promise which you made us to speak in Dr. Hebrew's Church, our former Ave., 138th St., on Sunday evening, Nov. 11th. Our M. S. schedule has necessitated your absence to speak at one of our Sunday afternoon Men's Meetings early in December, at which time a collection will be taken up for your Mission in a favorite negro people, and I am sure they will be made generous to this call.

I convey your address of compliments, which will give you pleasure.

Reference is made to the association work of to-day. I also send you with this letter a partial outline of points which we believe especially to be introduced before a similar audience. The main points which we wish to emphasize are the influence of the preacher, the power of the people in the denomination, and the state of the Association in New York and other large cities.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Name]
The Young Men's Christian Association of the City of New York,
HARLEM BRANCH, 5 WEST 125th STREET.

F. G. Banister,
Secretary.

path after they have wandered.

Mr. George Taylor, with whom you are acquainted, will conduct the Meeting, and introduce you. Thanking you for your kindness in promising to be with us, I remain,

Very truly yours,

B/W

[Signature]
The Young Men's Christian Association of the City of New York
Harlem Branch, 2 West 135th Street

The meeting was opened by Mr. George Taylor with whom you are acquainted. I wish to express my appreciation for your kindness in providing me with a room. I look forward to going to New York again.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

B.M.
Sept. 9th 1898

[Handwritten text]

[Signature]

[Address]

[Letter content]

[Seal]
Why did shared his spending money with me and children. We all loved him for his kind helpful personality.

More than once

It would be such a pleasure to have been out of that atomphere. He was too brave a man and beyond the average. There I might say beyond all others the nothing of the common Ireland style. He was a moral and scholarly youth. He and Sydney remain the first were chiefs and long time friends.

He had health and in pretty good health was a leader of the fashionable set in Drogheda.

With Peter Major Byrne came to establish Union and...
Catch poles out of Chase. His brother pocketed his prides and took a
bus into position and began earning his tram back,
but not for long. There his
wonderful command of
Railroads came as an
acumen for him a good position
first aide with another
coach line. Then another
F. H. of Carlinius. Then
drafted to another
Marlboro energy Washington
over his immediate duties, he
was a factor to feed each of
the miles on their feet. I recall
how he paid kids.
A system called by the name
and benjamin through
with prosaical vote
on african within the ename
own animal the time that
was immediately after the
war when this thing of
swift is a constant circle
had not become as common.
and all along the hunt this erses
that man has learned the rich
highicks to pluck up and half
therarious and activities. The
truth lies in their financial

mockus - how to the point

somehow ago he wrote the
along little telling me how
her attention to this duty
have left him better
Tripl. To watch his private
property he had in prece
and telling the how much
he felt in the very position
To which he was giving all
his time - actually all
This was for a she we greatly
added to the fact that I
would. We take him amid
three Whitcomb Metals
surroundings - well caring
Thus, after a deal of thinking,
for I never helped him
personally - 
My dear friend
financially I can't do one
things, leaving for New 20
Close myself, to prevent hurting
the innocent when telling them
of writing you about the stock.

I said, if you have no objection

concerning this to General Howard, do good and

true work. I know he can

probably get what I need

there. I hope enterprises like

those begun enterprises like

leading capital do lots. From

their have to resort to all.

I trust to more at all.

It may take the can be fully

paid. Mr. Clingman & Mr.

of Mr. Buchanan, and

I would advise you to

try in some whatever.
Appearance you saw and
just a rag in the old Reconstructive
Day - for the bright
early change Things to help
no.

Since this letter there is
no possibility of his being
executive capacity and quick
idea of men and ability to
act in unrepulsive man-
ner of traffic and
passenger locomotives.

General Passenger and
Freight Agent Max his style
in the carrier's corporation.

But Secretary of the Railway
Commission and Railway
Association is the public
front boards - E Clare say
[Handwritten text not legible]
Hotel New Netherland, New York November 3rd 1893.

Dear General Howard:-

At your leisure out of the kind feeling I think you wish to entertain for me read this, and know, that however much his brisk, business way of going to the point like that Mr. Hubbard has ever chilled and ruffled me, for I have not the gift and the dauntless in opening reflection rather than action, has intensified my manner still, he is my brother, my " big brother who ever shared his spending money with me and shielded me in childhood from unjust punishment more than once. It would be such a pleasure to have him out of that atmosphere. He has ever been above and beyond the average there I might say beyond all for he has nothing of the Southern blatant style. He was a most scholarly youth. He and Sidney David, the poet were chums and longtime friends.

He had wealth and his pretty now faded wife was a leader of the fashionable set in Montgomery. When General Wager Swain came in to establish Union and restore order out of the chaos this brother pocketed his pride and took a clerk's position and began earning some greenbacks but not for long, there his wonderful command of railroads due to a man secured for him a good position first in Baltimore with the Atlantic and Ohio Line, then Associated At Barbours Island. Then appr. Westerns, and his marvelous energy was too great for his immediate duties he was a factor for his executive powers. I recall now he paid " Sid Lanier " as he was called by us who had known him through youth's 1860's for a book on Florida written in 1865. I set in type and that was immediately after the war. When this kind of guide books and travel books had not become so common. And since the Life of his career that time has burned the midnight oil to develop and help this a former companion. The trouble lies in him Financial weaknesses. I am not to the point. Some days ago he wrote me a long letter telling me of his interest in his duties and left him little time to watch his private interests. I think he was probably thinking I was I was thinking of writing you about the school. I said, if you have no objection I wish to tell the whole thing to General Howard. So good man there, for I know he will probably give what I do how those bogus enterprises such as the finding capital so loth to come, they have to resort to all sorts of schemes to move at all, it may be he can help me reach Mr. Stuyvesant Fish or Mr. Vanderbilt and
F. S. I thought it well to tell you all this before you receive the new order enabling us on more mature consideration, to make the necessary additions to the gold and silver bullion, and other gold and silver specie now in the Treasury. I take this opportunity of expressing my high regard for you and my confidence in your wisdom and integrity. I hope for the day when I shall see the fruits of our labors, and the just rewards of our efforts. May God bless you and your family. 

[Signature]

Jos. T. Berry

[Address]
New York City
Nov. 3, 1863

My dear C. G. Ward,

I instruct you to send this to Mr. Thomas, P.O. Sassafras, N.Y. as per instructions.

I am informed that it will not take long to discharge from the army. I have heard from her mother in this country.

She is a lady of good character, a true philanthropist, and in behalf of the poor women, list of whose cases were decided, and in a great measure, where in such action could only do the distressing portion of a poor immigrant woman.

Very respectfully yours,

T. W. Brooks

Home of Private

Lance. O. O'Brien

1st Michigan at

Kentucky

Dear sir,

I am informed that she has been ever since cruelly treated and consigned to a fieldless garden.

I wish to be in the army list.
Dear sister, my mother arrived in this county long before she really died last
She informed a male friend of her son's that.
She is at present stationed in East Bloom, Kentucky.
What this good man has said to you is not to encourage
I told her it would not bring about the discharge
Of her son from the army but that he might be free to
support herself and to provide some help in her declining days.
I must now assure you of my heartfelt
affection for your kind assistance in the matter.
She also asks me to add that when in Ireland
That of trying to obtain employment made me burst into tears. Some one suggested that I try to win Gen. Ford's influence for he has the reputation of being above all sectional feeling. I invited him at his hotel one evening. I stated my case as briefly as possible, and at his suggestion wrote him a letter, restating all I had said and enclosed your letter with mine. He seemed kindly disposed toward me, and I tell Gen. Howard that if you would write a letter to Gen. Gordon it might have some effect. I know it is asking a great deal of me who has already been exceedingly kind to one, but.


Maj. Gen'l. O.C. Howard, Dear General:

I have knocked at every door where I thought I stood any chance of admission. I tried the Treasury, War Dept., and even the White House having no political influence. I had to plead my own case at each place. I presented your letter and each time I was told, "Very sorry, Mr. Brown, can do nothing for you." There are objections that do not come under the classified service—call of which is false as I know.
Dear friends holding positions
that did not take the Civil
Service examination at all.
In order to enter this examination,
one must reside six months
in some state. I cannot afford
to do that and it is imperative
that I turn not at once.
I must tell you, though, my
experience with Col. Effray Newton
of Va. Mr. Newton was in
Virginia before the war and
stayed in Maryland. At the time
in that long Allegheny tunnel
he was a contractor, and did
a great deal of work. So that
thing—but when the war
broke out, it became known
that he was a Union man
and he was compelled to
I am obliged to do just what I am doing—it is my hard
to ask favors, but much harder
to be refused. I have no relative at all holding any government
position—and did I tell you that my mother had five brothers in
the Union army? One was killed
and two were crippled for life—and they were volunteers too—
I have been tempted many times
to regret that my husband ever
gave his services to this country—

Pardon my writing as at length
to you, but I cannot seem to put
what I wish to say into any fewer
words...

Pray for me. God reward you
in great sorrow—

Sincerely,
Silen Kibin
Lewick, C. H. Frech

Dear Sir:

I take the liberty in asking you for a pass to visit-for Island—and greatly oblige.

Yours very truly.

Rev. C. Sargent
227-8, 30 St.
N. Y. C.

P.S. I am a stranger in New York. I learned from one of your Sergeants in regard to securing a pass.
438
Paul Lagrue
New York, Nov 3d 1893

Dear Sir,

I have been reading recently the official reports in regard to the Atlanta Campaign—your own in included—I nowhere find a statement of the age of Genl. McPherson when he met his death July 22, 1864. Perhaps you know, and can inform me—

Yours very truly

John Theall

Genl. O. O. Howard