Nov. 29th, 1898

My dear Sir:

Referring to the incident in your letter of Nov. 27th, I wish to express my appreciation of your kindness in seeking information and in the course of your inquiry, I find that one of the scenes of my stay in the United States was a game of cards called 'cannon' with the tender lady of the Wharf Hotel. We were all the while waiting for the boat, and in the waiting room on the deck, while waiting for the boat.

We all met there, but did not play for

[Signature]
recency

The sentence has orders to go into this
writing room from time
to time in case any

In the meantime I have given instructions
that hereafter there shall be no cards playing.

I have been informed that
any description in the writing
room on the cards

I request you ensure that
anything of this nature
should a leave occur to
offend the laws and order
of the general governor.

Messrs. H. L. Wood

Spocket, Capt. C. T. Convery.
General O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dear General Howard:

We are preparing to hold our Anniversary Exercises on the third of Fourth Sunday of January, at which time we expect to be represented in about twenty-five churches of the city. Our plan this year, as last year, involves the securing of a number of our most prominent pulpits. Will you help us by giving a short address at one of these churches on one of the Sunday evenings mentioned, giving us, if possible, the refusal of the two dates until we can determine which one will be the more convenient for the largest number of speakers and churches. Practically the same material you used last year you could use again this year as only the briefest abstract of the addresses were printed in the papers last year.

We feel that $25 would be put a poor compensation to you for the expenditure of time and strength involved, but we shall gladly set aside that amount as a slight recognition of our appreciation of your assistance. Will you kindly let me hear from you at your earliest convenience as we wish to make our arrangements far enough in advance not to conflict with possible
other engagements of speakers and churches.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[423]
November 29th 1893

Dear General Howard,

This pretty little note was made by me last evening and means "One of Many Acts and Places"

I was feeling unusually alert and strong. It is that one feels well and knows better things and feels that all is possible and must be possible best. Can get tomorrow
To Mr. Haines. How unhappy we are.

I trust you to understand my friend that I have no personal feeling against this General Blaine. I only think he is as wrong and false as he is. As for his willingness to make a way for himself and provide for his own, I think he and all others like him also might have done so much better had they declined and accepted the real with rights they
I agree with you that it is about all we can do to keep up self-straight. So poor of self and think on the complications of it all is very disquieting. My daughter had some years ago that it disturbed me and suggested me not to think on it. But I cannot tell it. I escape private care I have. Younger and suggest this subject till somewhile not let me so I have to think it all and do then.
I wish we some real help
thing might lift my spirits
and make me less lonely.

I think you not only am
true work but must think
but you understand why
it has taken the hold on a
Temperature in 10 days
I was.

I think you try too much
and you all go to bed early
Delightful letter I will try
not to tax you but when
very very, nice & all health
beal ever comfort in the kitchen
as fully unpersonal letter as
one knows tells how to live,
then yourself. Always loving
Mrs. Berry
Office of the President,
167 Broadway,
New York, Nov 29, 1893

Major General O. Howard and Col. O.

My dear Sir:

Thanksgiving Day would hardly be perfect unless my heart went out in gratefulness for your presence in your

express justification of our desire in the parade & ceremonies of Saturday.

Please let me thank you most cordially for your kindness & welcome to me always

Your very truly

F.H. Salamon
Nov. 20th 1893,

Major Gen. C.O. Howard,

Washington D.C.

New York Harbor.

My dear General:

I take pleasure in sending you by this mail the pamphlet containing an account of the unveiling of the Lincoln Monument, at Edinburgh, Scotland, which I believe you will enjoy. I was Chairman of the Committee, and took an humble part in this, also. The principal credit is due to my friend, Mr. Wallace Bruce. Then our American at Edinburgh.

My little son, Warren, is very greatly pleased with the invitation you so kindly gave us, to pay you a visit some morning at your Headquarters, and we thank you for this courtesy, and we shall be pleased to accept, sometime, and will esteem it a great honor, so we require an order or pass, to get passage one to you from New York on your ferry. We all enjoyed greatly being honored with your presence at Colonel Grant's reception this week. With kind regards,

Sam. Zenas. Very truly,

Henry R. Heath.
Heath OR
428
Albrook Hose

Utica, N.Y.,
Nov. 30, 1893.

Maj. Gen. O.C. Howard,
New York City.

Dear Sir,—Your kind favor is ace'd, and I reply to say that your kind expressions are gratefully received.

God accepts the will for the deed, whenever we do our best. I am sure he will reward you for your benevolent expressions. We shall
think of and refer to you as a friend of our cause, as we seek to promote the better observance of the Lord's Day.

Sincerely,

Addie Albro.