56 Second St.  
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Sir:  
You will I hope pardon me for venturing to address you when you are in no wise obligated to us, but I hope to lay a small matter before you and ask your cooperation in it even so small.

The Brooklyn Literary Union has been a year and a half ago, and it is not of any Church, but of everybody; we have been able to secure the Senators and a very many learned men! It is served by voluntary contribution. On these very promising times, it is somewhat difficult to make all ends meet. so we have made up our minds to try and get a little help to carry on this year's work, and have come to see if you will help us. Is it even so little you need not send me the money, but a check to the Brooklyn Literary Union and be it ever so small it will help us greatly. We are the only colored literary
Union in Brooklyn. And we feel it is doing good to reconvert it.
It keeps them proud going to other places of resort where they could get no good instruction, and helps them to improve their minds.

Ask you, look over the program and help us.

Yours, gratefully,

[Dec, 1893]
Lawrenceburg, Ind.
Gen. 000
Capt. Edward
Searcy.

Hearing now informed by Capt. Schindel, of Ft. Thomas, Ky. that you were the only one having the power to
pardon, or mitigate the offense of my son, Paul Givan, who is now under
arrest for desertion, I make a
second appeal for his only son,
hoping you to be one of God's
mishmon, as well as a Military
General, who has not allowed
Military discipline to harden his
heart against an appeal for mercy.
In fact, I ask you to interest
yourself in my son's behalf.
He was born well cared for and belongs to a good family. His character has always been good. 

Crime, sickness, and strong home ties were the causes of this disease. Capt. Whitney, of Company A, Eight Infantry, to which company my son belonged, informed me that Carl Girard's conduct while in service, was good.

If this case come before you, I hope this appeal will find sympathy in your kind heart.

Omnain, Your disinterested friend, 

Mrs. Elizabeth Girard.

P.S. I do not attribute all this inability to your character, unknown to me as informed.
Call up this particularity when convenient—

Mrs. Elizabeth Clove

[Dec., 1893]
Brokaw Brothers,
FINE CLOTHING,
Fourth Avenue, Astor Place
and Lafayette Place,
NEW YORK.

[Dec., 1893]

Dear Sir:

We have the pleasure
to acknowledge the receipt of your re-
mittance, for which please accept our
thanks and find receipted bill here.
with.

Very Respectfully,

Brokaw Brothers.
Dear Mr. Doe,

I hope this letter finds you well.

I am writing to inform you of the recent acquisition of our new headquarters in New York. We are excited about the new opportunities this move will bring for our business.

Please extend our best wishes to your family and friends.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Dec. 1893]
Dec 14th 1893

Dear General Howard,

I hope this may reach you before you shall have replied to mine of 22nd this morning.

I had quite a little laugh to myself that you at the morning post wanted me to present "Black Cat" Christmas what I had in mind, that you might
be able to teach. From the house, it seems, you
will not be happy. I think you are not
accurate, and must
from time to time,
people to take walks
and I thought I might
dust down the book
of things I know. I can't
those letters. It seems
then almost impossible.
I had not a good hope that
any would lead to those
letters. I only put them
together away so that
when Mr. W. was in the
Reading for his son
As should keep up what has done tell how the tail matches
our finest fur, and after much, I might

Again to a movie.

They should sit down such ages as this. "Well, it's

That man as you're

tire from me through

Rural Howard." And

The fishing with me of

Then to whom I referred

And Mr. W. When he returns

Meanwhile I have thought

March today. Of this concert plan and
And that the Word shall
preach the gospel to the
world at Vangton.

We lived in the town
Churches. We felt much
Earl. As a daughter of the

And then I should have
a certain cachet in

Without as to distributing

At first she was a little

Disobey I said nothing.

Wandering off with that no

I remain, how far the

Dissolved to her and

"The acid is back.

I was

 Hubbard Mrs. Moore and

I knew what you thought of me

I am
Hotel New Netherland, New York City, December 1st 1898.

Dear General Howard:

I hope this may reach you before you shall have replied to mine sent this morning. I had quite a little laugh to myself that you you be thinking what does she want me to do? to present "Black Patti." This was what I had in mind, that you might be able to touch some friends to fill the house. For instance a word to one like Dr. Mac Arthur and a word from him to influence people to take tickets; and I thought I might send some tickets to each of those to whom I sent those letters. It would then stand explained. I had not a fond hope that any would reply to those letters. I only send them to open a way so that when Mr. W. was in N. Y. pleading for his work he should follow up what I had done, tell more of the detail workings at Tuskegee, and after so much. I having paved the way to a hearing he would get some such answer as this: "Well, I'll try what I can do, you'll hear from me through General Howard." and I am keeping the list of names to whom I appealed for Mr. W. when he returns. Meanwhile I have thought much to day of this concert plan, and asked the doorkeeper of a great hotel here, who was at Hampton, to get me a list of the colored churches. I talked with Mrs. Earle as a daughter of the Revolution and other things, she should have a certain cachet in such matters as to distributing
tickets, etc. At first she was a little distraited, I saw her blue eyes wander off over the Park, as if questioning how far she'd be disloyal to her General and D. B. D., she asked is "she black"/But she followed me to the door and seemed quite interested, saying let me know what you think of doing.

If I were only stronger, I should personally try to place the tickets, if we get the thing going, as when I mett people I generally carry my point.

As ever truly yours,

M. E. Berry.
Mr. Paul Underwood

Planning a presentation by paper to fulfill the
vicious ferocity by my
arrive at the ending
of "Black Cats" and a
fulfillment of Hoomes
work their assigned

tangible to help
reach her and
her to give in a
concert - Mary
Command your help to
that of returning
by what had it

is. I knew well the

addressed letter.

I cannot write to
O. D., asking that they

mail receipt here. They will chair

as well known. While

uclotone one of the casual

letters and add a digit

for her to bring aid

an indoor room of
I was writing to

As I will be

at Carnegie Hall

The davenport ought

To remember and help

I will come to my house

wishes to go to my
daughter's musical institute

that for personal work

and become a pianist

and should be ready

on some question

All this comes as

the most

Miss [signature]
My heart felt the sadness 
Any more for you 

2^3^4

Abnormal stitching 
Don't get people 

When I did so and 

I know where you 

in flesh and have 

not for wrong 

pulling wires off. 

should that ever solve 

upings in mind as a fright though 

rachet in air in 

haste. 

M. E. Perry
(Copy)

Hotel New Netherland, New York City, December 1st 1898.

Dear General Howard:

Glancing up and down my paper, so full of the hideous brutality, my eye is arrested by the singing of "Black Patti" and a refreshing thought to offset disgust. I am going try to reach her and get her to give us a concert. May I count on your help to the extent of endorsing my plan, did I succeed in reaching her. I know not her address, but I could send my letter to the P. O., asking they send it right, I feel that they will, she is so well known. I shall enclose one of the circular letters and add a request for her to kindly aid with some of her exquisite songs, and I will promise her to try and get Carnegie Hall. Walter Damrosch ought to remember me and help me. He came to my house two winters to give my daughter musical instruction. That for personal interest he married a Blaine, and should be sound on some questions.

All this comes as I tie my bonnet-string. My heart a little fails me. They may say, you started this thing, now get people to buy tickets, and I am so retiring in my habits and I know not the way of pulling wires, still should that deter what springs in my mind as a bright thought to be acted on? Pardon haste, dear kind friend,

M. E. Berry.
November 2, 1923

New York City, December 11, 1923

Dear General Horner:

George and I have gone my paper as full of the academic principles, so you are interested in the situation.

Helen Partly and a rather strong Teuton to all else. Therefore I am going to try to reach her and give her to give me a conference.

What I come on your help to the extent of my strength, and I can succeed in reaching her. I know not too advanced but I will see my letter to the P.C. giving them some of the best and some to meet someone and I will presume to give you some of the best and some to meet someone. Then for a number of clear instructions. Thank you for your kind assistance.

Yours sincerely,

M. R. Bennett.
Boston, Dec 1, 1893

My dear General Howard,

I have not forgotten that when I saw you in N.Y. at the meeting of the A.D.R. I mentioned the privilege of sending you some books. The delay has been due to want of time to get them together, and to write you a note concerning them.

I am sure you will be glad to read the third case... but you may be surprised at the depth of apostasy revealed by it.

I feel sure you will enjoy 'Moses the Old Testament Poet' and will find much to enjoy in 'The History of the Regiment.'

I hope you will agree...
With the introduction to D. Hinman
Book, am not prepared to
assert with the whole volume.

But especially commend your
The Rev. Howells in "The Holy Life"
which came out in

Among much reading, the next
if you remember in Chicago, with
inquiry. Which is an account of
my circumstances.

Allas me 12.50 each by myself
with most sincere regards.

Yours in the faith ever,

James B. Bell
My Gent Howard,

Dear Sir: Your representative called on me today and did not seem satisfied to accept your statement that we received your note not out of the ordinary. As the question of payment must be answered as soon as our Collections will permit, I think it does not only one must be satisfied. With this, and will be willing as we can make it. We appreciate your patience and kindness, and look forward to arrangements that this matter will be taken care of.
a source must be done at the earliest possible moment. I say more, we can not.

We are more American to get this money out of the way than your possibly can be the way you would understand if you knew the writer better than you do. When we decided to return this money we did so fully aware of our rights and did not think nor desire now wish to do any thing else but what was agreed. The case was settled when we gave the note

If we have no desire to go back of it. Of course you can inquire on that.

If you think it is the for your interest to do this of course we will do it. We have not the smallest settlement or embarrassment—Very truly Jewett & Co.
New York, Dec. 2, 1873,

Dear Comrade:

A meeting of the Committee of the Grand Army Mission will be held at the residence of W. T. Wardwell, Esq., No. 21, West 58th St., Thursday next, Dec. 7th, at 8 P.M.

No meeting of the Committee has been held for more than a year, and as it is absolutely necessary for business of the utmost importance to be discussed, your presence at this conference is earnestly requested.

By direction of the President,

Yours fraternally,

Henry I. Hatley
Sec'y

[Signature]
Howard University,

Reverend J. C. Rankin, D.D., LL.D.,
President,

J. B. Johnson,
Sec. and Treas.

Washington, D.C. Dec. 2nd, 1893

Major General C. C. Howard,

Dear Sir:

In August of this year I published a work entitled "Frederick Douglass the Prophet." The book contains 215 pages with 15 illustrations. The price is $1 63 1/20. Your brother General C. H. Howard gave a very interesting review of the work in his paper "The Field Farm and Fireside" of Sept. 13. In Chicago I had the pleasure of meeting your son, Mr. James Howard. He kindly purchased one of my books. I shall be grateful and feel encouraged, if you will kindly purchase a copy.

Hoping you are enjoying good health,

I remain,

Yours very truly,

J. A. Mcgregory.
New York, Dec. 2, 1893

General O. D. Howard

Dear General,

A very important meeting of the Managers of the Grand army Mission will be held next Thursday evening December 6th at 8 o'clock at the residence of Mr. William J. Woodruff 22 West 57th St.

Thursday evening is the only evening that Col. Hasley has and we at the Managers must meet to consider the present and future of the Mission.

Yours sincerely,

Kiliaen Van Rensselaer
Van Rensselaer Killian

I think it is in some way necessary to have a look at what these various issues are. I understand it is not a simple problem. If you will let me know what you think, I will be glad to assist. I believe it is quite possible to achieve a satisfactory resolution in the near future.
December 3, 1893

Dear General Howard,

I trust this will find you on the high road to recovery if not entirely well. Don't you think kind friends might apply this advice you gave others to yourself:

Try to eat in about the spirit of forgiveness and keeping yourself right before him toward all hearts as open and as sincere and true.

Best wishes.

[Signature]
at your power of insurance
and looking on another thing
that the thinking call a
hobby of mine. I will say
I wondered upon you
mentioned having gone
in the Baptist Church in
69 without. I think that is in the 69s
Phillip at full power
Gas. and other all Churches
are. Winston being a
Man of Scientific observation.
A window
I opened them and
in
pury the door after passing
as it is each of those
this outwardly I divide
from the million and
Commemerate the Choice Making
for action in Charles
Manetti Hospices
but otherwise the
real a party because
hedged South Wherefrom
tell tale victories others
February 14th to
are writen, those in
them as I would the
plaque and it had let
me to live so much that
I can Rufer my own time
for both cannot purify
the past and falls as
this people do to daily


fourth letterman most
kind I have written
With Boston being near
some substantial eastern
people here, and talking
with some Earl this am.

The mighty force the two
partners here have up

Going some time with
action towards ability to
refuse this voice — and
we would want some
heating capacity and
more money.

Hoping my address in
much better chance

Very sincerely,

[Signature]
Hotel New Netherland, New York City, Dec. 3rd 1883.

Dear General Howard:

I trust this will find you on the right road to recovery, if not entirely well. Don't you think kind friend, you might apply some of that advice you give others to yourself, just try to rest in a sweet spirit of forgiveness and keeping yourself right before Him, to whom all hearts are open and no secrets hid, and not try to do so much.

I wonder greatly at your powers of endurance, and touching on anything thing that the unthinking call a hobby of mine, I will say I shuddered when you mentioned having spoken in the Baptist Church in 57th Str. At least I think that is Dr. Mc. Arthur's. Oh, it is so full of sewer gas, but then all churches are. A sexton is rarely a man of scientific observation. I stopped there one afternoon, swung the door ajar in passing, as it is such a pleasing pile outwardly, I desired to see the interior and know either the choir, preacher or sexton should have the door ajar, but oh, dear me, beat a hasty retreat.

Reared south where those tell tale, insidious odors are unknown, I am very sensitive, I flee and shun them as I would the plague, and it has made me to live so much apart. I can keep my own room free, but I cannot purify the parlors and halls of other people, so I stay at home.

Your letter was most kind, I have written to Mr. W. in Boston to tell me of some substantial colored people, and talking with Mrs. Earle, this A. M. she kindly offers me the 

parlor here, but I fance Mme. Jones would desire loftier ceilings to be just to her voice, and we would want more seating capacity and more money.

Hoping my dear friend friend is much better,

I am sincerely yours,

M. E. Berry.
Dear General Winant,

I want to let you know that I am writing to you on the advice of a friend who has been very helpful to me in recent times. I am writing to ask for your assistance in regards to my current situation.

I understand that you have authority over some important matters that concern me. I am writing to request that you consider my case and provide any assistance you can. I believe that your expertise and influence could help me in this matter.

I would be very grateful if you could provide any guidance or advice that you might have. I understand that you are busy and have many important responsibilities, but I hope that you can find the time to consider my request.

I am very appreciative of your time and attention to this matter.

I hope that my request is not too much to ask.

Thank you for your consideration.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]