Dec 12th, 1873

Dear General,

Your letter came duly to hand. As I wrote by the desire of the brethren named I took on copy of my letter and read it to them on Sunday, and also your reply. I have desired them to keep this matter to themselves and not let it become the property of the whole church.

I will do all you say, and shall do my best and work to save the souls of men and build up the church. Thank God we are succeeding. On Sunday night we had the best ordinary service.
gathering yet. There were about 70 adults present beside about 50 children. Fall night was many at the gospel meeting, and 25 at the sewing circle. Our attendance this week expects will reach a thousand.

Most Respectfully
F. H. Swift
Chicago, Ill. Nov 12th 93

Geo O. Howard Mfg.
New York City

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to request a copy of the last edition of "Railroad Troops" now serving in your Department. The above favor will be thoroughly appreciated.

Yours very respectfully,

James B. Meenagh
215 Marsh and
Chicago, Ill.
638

Murray J P
628
McGuire  W.

106 Sherman Ave
Jasper City, N.J.,
Dec 12, '93

To Maj. Gen. C. C. Howard
Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Knowing the general has always a kind paternal feeling for the soldier who has had the honor of serving under him, I take the liberty of encroaching on your valuable time by addressing this letter to you, hoping that you may interest yourself in my behalf so that I may obtain employment on one of the forts now in course of construction in your department.

My name is William McGuire, my occupation stonecutter. I enlisted Aug. 8, '63 in Co. B, 13th Cong. Inf., 35th N. F., Col. Inf. 7th Volunteer Infantry (Honors) and was discharged at Alexandria, Va., July 25, '65 by reason of Discharge, Order 160 (Capt. P. H. Whiteman, commanding). I served with my Regiment in the late Gen'l Sherman on the Miss. campaign to Meridian, February 1864 in 2nd Bivouac, Dec. 15, A. G. after campaign done.
Some hard marching in pursuit of Gen. Hood after the Fort Pillow massacre marched to Decatur Ala. and did garrison duty while ordered to join Gen. Sherman's army was with my Co through the Atlanta campaign and the march to the rear after Gen. Hood and was never absent only while suffering with bloody dysentery which nearly mussed me out of the service in front of Resaca Mountains. On the march to the sea, command transferred 2nd Btry. 1st Sgt. John P. Flannery, 1st Sgt. John McKee, 3rd Sgt. Wm. G. Fleming, 4th Sgt. John Moore, 2nd Lt. E. B. May, 1st Lt. J. P. Blair. I am proud to say that while I had the honor of serving under you heaven in that campaign and the campaign in the Carolinas I was never absent from my Co. unless on detail.

I have never applied for a pension neither do I want aid from the Government while God gives me strength to work.

In 1874 when the times were bad as they were then I applied to our Dear Old General W. T. Sherman who was then Gen. of the Army.

Head Dr. at Washington D.C. and through his kindness I obtained employment from Gen. Gilmer. I worked at Fort Pulaski Ga. Gen. Mahan was engineer in charge and Capt. John Rickett was superintendent.

The second month I worked there, I received an advance of fifty for the day in my pay and I lost no time in sending the news to Gen. Sherman knowing how pleased he would be to learn that one of his boys had merited such advancement.

If you think me worthy of your consideration will you kindly interest yourself on my behalf. I have my discharge, and if you wish it I will forward it to you for your inspection or what would be a greater pleasure to me I will bring it to you if you if you so desire. Hoping you will favor my request.

Yours Most Respectfully

William McGuire
106 Sherman Ave. Jersey City N. J.
234 Washington St
Binghamton N.Y.

Dated 12 Oct 93

Capt. Guy Ch. Leonard, A.A.G.

My Dear General,

This will be presented to you by Mr. Charles A. Wals who will

New York for the purpose

of seeing you on a matter

of Suspense. Any favor you
can extend of him will be

fully appreciated.

Yours very truly,

Capt. Guy Ch. A.A.G.,

[Signature]

Capt. E. E. Robinson

[Signature]
Dear Geo. Howard,

I have had very many letters of warm commendation - from of my article about your case. Weeks ago, in the Christian Union, and local comment have been ever more laudatory. But I receive a letter a few days from Geo. G. B. L. Merrifield, who was an early member of the 1st Cong. Church - later he was one of the founders, quite pretty little Cong. Ch. al Falls Ch. Va. where is now the resident - He has a very re-

L. Deane,
Law and Patents,
637 F Street, N. W.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12, 1893
Letter if this is so good that I have had it copied & now hand it to you & to copy.

Suicerm & ever

Ludlowe
Dear Brother Deane,

As I mentioned to you Sunday, am obliged for the copy of the "Mirror" and was much interested in your article on Gen’l. Howard. I had a slight personal acquaintance with the Gen’l during the early days of the 1st. Church, but presume he would not remember me now; but, be that as it may, I have ever been an admirer of the man, at least since he came into more general public notice at the outbreak of the war. I can never forget the first time I saw him, in 1862, after losing his arm, the occasion being a Mass meeting on the Old Town Hall common, in Waterville, at which he was one of the speakers. The meeting was in the interest of enlistments, and as Gen’l. Howard held up the stump of his amputated arm, the crowd went wild. It was early in the rebellion then and but few of our boys had returned from the front, so that a man who had lost a limb in the service was an object of the greatest interest. Since that time especially, I have followed his career with interest, and been proud of his achievements. Not particularly of his great success as a military Commander, but because with that, he has ever maintained the highest Christian character, a brave, outspoken, yet modest Christian gentleman. This faithful, humble following of his Lord and Master, with his high position in public life, is a combination rarely found in one man, and carries with it a power for good, that cannot well be estimated. He ranks with Livingston, Havelock and Chinese Gordon, and perhaps in his devoted Christian life, outshines them all.

Of course I cannot have the warm personal admiration that comes from a close and intimate acquaintance, as in your case and therefore, cannot estimate from your standpoint, but, I do feel, and believe that, take him all in all, his character and life in all its phases, and as a whole, he is a patriot and Christian hero,
Dear Father Donee,

As I mentioned to you shortly, I am applying for the rank of 'Warrant' and am much interested in your advice on General Training. I pay a lively regard to adequate preparation, especially with the wars of the early days of the Federal Republic. Our experience has taught us not to neglect education, not to trust to second-hand knowledge of the present, nor to asssume that our past can give us the means to meet the needs of the world. I can never forget the time when I was in the German army. My life was a series of accidents, of a lack of forethought in the interests of safety, of a neglect of my own safety, of the safety of my companions. The meeting of a German, as General, having been in the army of the world, as General, having been in the army of the world, as General, having been in the army of the world, as General, having been in the army of the world...

With the best regards,

[Signature]

P.S. I am easy in the selection and use of our own bag design....
without an equal. I have known men, I would call more saintly, but their lives have been along lines of quiet, and in conditions which conduct to a high degree of holy living, but I like, and admire rather, the manly Christian, who, tho’ battling with the world and meeting life on all sides, and in all shapes, is loyal to his God, and true to humanity. Such a man I believe Gen’l. Howard to be, and the best I can desire for my only son, is, that he may strive to be like him. I wish I might have known him intimately, for the close acquaintance of such a man is a benediction; however, am glad to have been a member of the same church on earth, to be a brother Christian and that we are natives of the same Commonwealth.

As ever, truly yours,

G. A. L. Merrifield.
We have not met for a few weeks and I am sorry to have heard of your illness. I hope you have now recovered and are able to continue your work. I would be happy to hear from you at any time.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Annie Finch, Secretary

C. A. P. Wetzler
December 13th, 1893.

Dear General Howard:

I take great pleasure in enclosing the transportation requested in your letter of the 11th inst., as far as I can furnish it, which is from Toledo or Detroit to San Antonio, Tex. I am always glad to be of service in this way.

With kind regards,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

To
Maj. General O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N.Y.
December 18th, 1893.

Gould

Dear General [signature]

I take great pleasure in explaining the transportation arrangements in your letter of the 11th inst. I am in San Antonio, Tex., and always glad to be of service in this way. With kind regards.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

To

[Signature] Governor, Idaho, N.Y.
with you relative to the gaming of the 1st 2nd and 3rd.
It was a combination of the nature of a church and a parlour.
Entertainment of concerts in the presentation of tricks, illusions, experiments, introducing rabbits, birds, etc. as to be pleasing to young and old. I am yours.
F. H. Chase

233 Hancock St
Brooklyn, Dec. 13

Gentlemen,

Dear Sir,

I had the pleasure of meeting you some 3 years ago during my annual visit to Lake Mohonk with my wife. I have been there every summer for 6 years by invitation of Mr. Smiley, while there I have entertained the guests with an exhibition of sleight-of-hand of peg-drumming. The thought suggested it.
to me the other day that an Entertainment of this kind given at 6 in the Hall at Formeu Island at about this (holiday) time for either the officers and their wives, ladies or the soldiers and other ladies on the Island would be a pleasant diversion and a treat to those who had seen little or nothing of this nature. If this idea meets with your approval I should be glad to correspond.
My Dear General,

Mr. Boynton left here on Saturday night for Boston. Before his departure we succeeded in getting his signature to the contracts as we promised then on Friday, with the extension of the time from one year to the year and four months in which to complete the 40 miles of road. It is proper to say that the extension of four months was all Boynton's own suggestion. The contracts were forwarded to San Francisco on Saturday, and the parties advised by wire of that fact. Learning that you had not been advised of the signing of the contracts I send you this letter.

Very truly yours,

J. H. Burt, Esq.

Boxton Bicycle Railway Co.

No. 125 New York St.

John

[Signature]

Dear John,

I am very pleased to hear from you.

I understand that you have been working in the construction of the new railway line. I hope it goes well and that you will be able to complete it soon.

Please keep me informed of any developments.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Diagram of railway carriage]
Chicago & North Western Railway Co.
Office of the President.
Chicago, Ill.

Re 13

My Dear Sir:

I take pleasure in enclosing herewith annual pass
over the Chicago and North-Western System for the year 1894.

Very Truly,

M. Huyghutt
President.

Gen. O.O. Howard
New York
2110 - 14th Street,

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

You cannot understand what gratification it gives me to know that you are satisfied with me. I am laboring daily with the hundreds of children who come under my influence to instil the Christian principles which your life and precepts taught me.

I enclose Mrs. Berry's letter. I am very sorry to give you this trouble.

With highest esteem,

Hugh M. Browne.
Dear General Howard,

I hope you have this tremendously cold
right where I leave out a cherry plum pie. I quite agree with Hawthorne on the stifled influences of "English" Christmas. It seems to be a nineteenth-century convenience but to the second degree defacing. I think it curative, healthy, as well. I was well right taking off my put this morning at 6—coming from my times I hold fast to
Going out sick. I only did it just my face better but the rest of mine to make him think there, a little hardship life. 

On touch with humanity. Each dear little cherub did feel on a cold night recently huddled in a stair corner with papers to tell. I told my dream. I was sorry they just take them along for some thing best: How marvellously strange is life! We can think God is English. It much be the fake conceptions of him on rank of life that rules so much suffering.

I have acquaintances gone to the "Patriarchs" tonight will you. We wish.
Not like beautiful sights
and flowers, etc. cars
are the thing for that
look of Sunday and

Wray breakfast will say
it's too much strong
and suffering with life to be
able instinct to such wanton
nirgitation of sin faculties.

There's no doubt about it, they
at least the men who
surrender themselves to
social delusion of that
kind soon lose the fair
attributes of machines

Mind your many cares and
mental occupations you
may not have observed
This February social interview is such a catalytic event. I noticed Paul's hair
over paused to think that is a frown and mused by indulgence. When there
was agreement, the exchanging
rights with this on what
one of New York's many rich
men - Do so, at the first real
things and you'll believe
The What people that
intellectual doubts. Many are.
It is not necessarily age.
From the pool, one friend
in balance late in life. Many
cars - It is the heated
ballroom. The gorgeous
dinner - that death.
I am trying to pass this letter to my dear Alie and to get out of Boston. The manager was under the contract. I don't know if he is doing anything for them but doing anything for me. Keeping my faith alive.

What is Scripture of giving? Some occasion to the Antioch. And when can what a comfortable thought that God's Latin question would be to win the moral liberal to the more. It was a little
Empathetic. Kindly we can
surmise a little different
opinion misconduct a
Chief representing the ac-
your own this thing
My life are narrow and
improvements by reason
the infinity of a little peculiar
at worms their beach out of
heartbreak's wings may not
is. Or best people cantutery
"Eclectica"

When I knew in the Ettrick
that character tile was breaking
the theirs preaching after getting
their benefits I thought I should
my opportunity as those children
in the world I am young fel-

Much of this and the rest

is crowded in your

letter enclosed. The sticking
of this was, with one of
my circular letters adding
this: "I shall not see all this
as sign of hope that
 Emerson would yet
 come out and be open to
 us. Shall the guillotine of
 this land was Republican. While
 I feel not come to the

step of men as some

reacheth. Medicare life and

eternal at the present at

True value there is nothing

to want and sustain

as conviction bound.
In reply, that means the
foreign and curishes the
wind's power to孕育
and in absolute which for
all lies that truth: "Perhaps
you'll think it was interesting
will whom to a thing like
this that springs into line
vastly, I don't believe any
self-infliction in it. But an
un submissive I knowing
purpose was pure and
true; for the act, it has
worked into God's procedure.
I have done many things
like there in my life a voice
announced to urge me. And
the fact that they were not
things that could
I think any tangible good to
The personally, the
Great Incarnate Reality
with Herbert Spencer's
co-logical material
And yet of the unimpressible
A thing as "works of supercon
This line The Rev. Dr. Parker
is taking. Dr. Parker has
student, who Kenton Stites
After all, it is a real
I have put forth new ideas
at this length.

The Hotel New Netherland
New York

180
Befit "Christ and His crucified" for theme. A message done his part in the sacred office, working effectively through the act of reaching human hearts as well as those of the higher thinking, but not of their callosum brains. Men also to hear secular affairs and to hear secular affairs of which St. Paul and his character speak. The concentrated and not into the fallen culture. Besides it is not Christlike. He let this crying come to him as they would the ministers if it was. And it is fact that will want them come.
I'm sorry, but I'm not sure I understand what you're asking. It seems like you're discussing something related to a "court hundred," but I'm not sure what context this is in. Could you please provide more information or clarify your question?
This is the way I instructed them at such times. Regard a
presentable woman in the
on car, an obtuse old mind in
in frequent places, on train
in base my opinion. "By
flying thing challenge
them."
Lavatory young
set of that pampered
lot can't you they know
lost the direct nature..."
Brooklyn Dec 13 1893.

General Howard Sir

I take the liberty to write you a few lines in behalf of a prisoner on the island for desertion his name is George M. Wheeler & his sentence is one year for desertion this is a sad case & one should pity him if they knew this case my request is that he may serve his sentence on the mainland where his now is his big old mother is almost distracted over him he was a good boy & his mother proud of he was always very kind to her she is 70 model & cannot move around she has other children but there was none to her like him he was a good temperate young man & never drank neither to hot line to be trusted
He had a good trade & was
but little time in 5 yes he was
engaged to be married to me &
the day we had a little 
misunderstanding & he took
yellow look by drinking & it all
most broke his mother heart.
for man she has not long
to live any way & one day when
He had been drinking hard &
went 4 enlisted & went Home &d
His mother he had enlisted &
he went away the next morning
we knew not where he had
gone until we saw it in the
village the poor fellow did not
realize what he was doing he
was gone only 16 days when the
Cemter time we should not know
him His father talked to him &
asked him if he realized the
step he had taken he did not
seem to realize it but I know
He never would Entitled to the had been accused of not knowing anything about the rules of regulations of the army. I am sure though he pleaded guilty at once when he was tried I did not plead his case. The reason I ask you is let him serve his time in the island because the poor mother has me for the whole I say if he is sent away that the next will come back and she knows not what will become of him and she never will see him again in her life but if he stays on the island she has hope of seeing him over and over. I have self for I wrote to him and asked him to come here and he came and didn't go back to his mother.
said the other day when I saw him. That as I soon as she felt after she was going to write to you I see if he could sit down to his thinking. There is a good tyt tomorrow. I will let free if you let him stay on. The distance I am in hope the letter will bring the one that he will sit down to his thinking. Where he is please let me know it, and I let me know as to when she will come this winter.

My very yours,

Miss Belle棐
Brooklyn

11th Green AVE.
The United States Car Company,
No. 45 Broadway
New York, Dec 13, 1873

My dear Sir,

Having written twice on important business to Corwin James I Gray within past 30 days without obtaining any answer, am forced to conclude that he is either very ill or absent from Boston, where I addressed him. I am sorry to trouble you, but shall be greatly pleased to know whether you have any recent advices from him that can help me to reach him. I hardly think both letters could have been lost in France.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Henry Howard
Summer Island
Dec 13
Major-General O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

Will you not supply THE VOICE during the coming winter with a series of five or six tales of army life? What we especially desire is tales that illustrate the triumph of moral heroism, and apparent interpositions of Providence (such as the story of the little papoose that saved your life in the Indian War Council). The length might be anywhere from 500 to 2500. An average length of about 1000 words would be acceptable. We would be glad to pay you $10.00 per 1000 words. As we desire to publish our prospectus for the coming year next week, we would very much like to have a favorable reply from you this week if convenient.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]
NEW YORK

Mail Dept.

Dear Sir:

Will you not supply the VOLLICK number for

some subject with a name of Ivan or a face of any kind?

I am a particularly great fan of your great interpretation of

you at the meeting and your interpretation of the

Himalayas. The meeting of the Icicle Association was very

nice this year in the meeting and

مة the meeting which I believe to be acceptable. We would be kind to

hear from you at 1000 words. We are happy to be prompt and professional.

For the meeting next week, we await your response to have a

meeting with you. We look forward to your correspondence.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]