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58 Reade Street, New York, December 14th, 1893.

Major General O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, New York City.

Dear Sir:—

Your letter is duly received, and I will try to-morrow
to take the half past ten boat and run down and have a chat with
you over matters.

We are very anxious to have the matter of Presidency
settled as soon as possible, as we have been without a President
since last May.

Yours very truly,

J. N. Stearns
Dear Governor, I much appreciate your letter. I will try to accommodate your request as soon as possible. We have been notified of the matter of preparation and we have made arrangements for its completion.

Yours very truly,
[Signature]

Mr. Acting Governor
command who would like to go, and will send a memorandum of the number of tickets you wish. I will have them ready any time you will send for them. In case of the officers being married, we would like also to send tickets to their wives.

I need hardly say that the ladies will be glad if the officers will wear their uniforms.

Yours very truly

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Gentlemen,

Dear Sir:

The managers of the Nursery and Child’s Hospital will be pleased to have you attend their annual Charity Ball to take place on January 3rd at the Madison Square Garden.

If you will kindly send a list of the officers under your
Gen. 0. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

In behalf of the Middlesex Club of Massachusetts we cordially invite you to be one of its guests at its dinner to be given at Young's Hotel in Boston, on Friday April 27, 1894, in commemoration of the birthday of General U. S. Grant.

The Middlesex Club, as you may be aware, is a Republican organization composed of a large number of the active members of that party in this state. We enclose a list of its officers. It has for many years observed this anniversary and has entertained many of the prominent men of the nation.

We shall esteem it an honor to add your name to the list of its distinguished guests and earnestly hope to receive a favorable reply to our invitation.

Very truly yours,

President.

Secretary.
Middleyx Club

Dear Sir:

In behalf of the Middlenox Club of New-

York, we hereby most cordially invite you to be one of the

honorary guests at the opening of our new building to be

inaugurated on Friday, April 28, 1884, in accordance with

the privileges of member of the Club.

The Middleyx Club, as you may be aware,

is a republican organization composed of a large num-

ber of the most prominent and influential men of

the community, and we invite you to come and

enjoy the occasion with us.

We shall be pleased to see you at our

opening ceremonies.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

President

[Signature]

Secretary
New York
March 14, 93

Capt. O. O. Howard
Commandant H.Y.

General,

I had the pleasure in the month of September last of a long conversation with you while en route for Collay City.

Without troubling upon your liberal permit ever to solicit you, I now resume conversation.

Sincerely,

W. Stilley

Late British Army
The text is not legible due to the quality of the image.
New England Society
in the city of New York.

The Board of Officers of the New England Society requests the company of
Major General O.O. Howard,
at the Eighty-eighth Anniversary Dinner of
the society at Sherry's, 402 Fifth Avenue,
Friday evening, December twenty-second,
at half past six o'clock.

The favor of an answer is requested
addressed to Elihu Root, Chairman.
N.22 Nassau Street.

New York, December 15th, 1898.
Zoeal. Please note change of address. Mr. J. W. Northup respectfully announces the removal of his office from 235 Kearny Street to the Crocker Building, Room 109, Sixth Floor, where he will be pleased in future to receive his clients and friends.

San Francisco, Cal.
December 15, 1893.

Telephone 5601
New York, Dec. 15, 1893

O. O. Howard

Major Emory D. Street

Fromers Island

My dear Sir:

I enclose a check for your information to help ease the hardships of the depressed Plunds. Please put some of the Plunds on the Christian and mission to be used as you desire. Please acknowledge receipt as to myself, I am hoping to come to my work to be mighty. I admire your mission, but it seems to be a plenty of sickness there with one. A few are on the Yarn and others.

W. Brightman
Chicago, Dec. 15, 1895.

Gen. O. C. Howard,
Governor's Island, N. Y.

Dear Brother:

We reached here Wednesday noon. Had to stop three hours in Washington, but it was very pleasant. We took Katherine to see the Capitol and grounds, which she greatly enjoyed as also did we. We then called at the Bailey's. Found Mr. Bailey in good health at 84 years of age, and appearing very natural, except a little carefulness and slowness in walking. I have not the time to go into much detail, except to say that Mac met us at the Station, and all were well at home.

I read my paper last night, and it was remarkably well received. I was surprised at the general congratulations from all sides. They propose to do something to help Duncan. Will send him $100, or something of that kind from our Commandery.

Gen. Wm. Sooy Smith came to me, and spoke very kindly of you, and told me an amusing anecdote of Hooker, yourself and Grant, when he visited us at Look Out Valley. A number of others whom you knew were present. I never had such an ovation in my life. One item of news I am sorry to write, and that is, that Kitty took a
To: O.C. Holmes

Governor's Inmate N.

Dear Mr. Holmes,

We received your recent letter. We are very pleased to hear from you and appreciate your kind words about the progress we have made in our endeavors.

I am happy to report that the literacy program is progressing well. We have already seen an increase in the number of inmates who are able to read and write. I am confident that with continued support and resources, we will be able to make even greater strides.

The inmates have also expressed interest in learning more about the history and culture of this country. We have begun a series of lectures and discussions on these topics, and the response has been enthusiastic.

I would like to take this opportunity to ask for your support in providing additional resources for our literacy program. Any donation, no matter how small, would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you for your continued support. I look forward to keeping you updated on our progress.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Institution Name]
had cold the night we left New York, and is to-day confined to her bed. The fever is relieved, however, and I trust she has started on the way to recovery without anything more serious, though I still fear with reference to pneumonia.

The enclosed papers from Dr. Thompson of Lowell will explain themselves. I had them in New York, but packed away in the trunk where I could not easily reach them. I would suggest that you write him a kind letter of a few lines, stating the fact that I showed to you what he had written to me, and that you will think the matter over, but that at present you could not give any favorable decision that there would be money in it, and that you would have to consider it before you could enter into any such a business, but that the year before you retire will give plenty of time for reflection. I will say to you frankly, that it does not seem to me a sufficiently settled, sure and lucrative business for you at your time of life to take up. It is at once too speculative, and of too doubtful respectability, and notwithstanding what the Doctor says in its divisions to the Doctor and yourself in its donations.

Please give my love to Burt, and tell him what you choose about the contents of this letter. Love also to all the rest of the dear family circle, who are so vividly in our minds?

Very sincerely,

P. S. (over.)
While I was in Boston, I found that I could get a Franklin
of the same make at a lower price, and if well taken care of and
not any more than about $75.00. Harry mentioned that his type-writer was worn out, and
I tried very hard to get one to be paid for wholly in advertising.

The Franklin in some respects, seems to me to be better
than any

kind I have seen. It is easy to manage, keep clean, and to
replace any parts broken. I did not know whether you would feel
like paying the 1/2 cash or not. If you would, I would make the
contract, and gladly give the 1/2 in advertising, particularly
as Bart would also use the type-writer, and probably might use
it as much, or more than Harry.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 15th, 1893.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Major-General U. S. A.,

Governor's Island, N. Y.

My dear sir:—

Your esteemed favor of the 14th. inst. enclosing petition and other papers pertaining to the application of Mrs. Eugenia R. Sweeney for a pension is at hand and contents noted.

I will take great pleasure in complying with your request. I will introduce the petition on Monday or Tuesday next, and have it referred to the proper Committee, and will do what I can consistently to have its meritorious features given proper consideration. I remain

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

To Mr. Eugenia Sweeney,

Madame. Please send and return

to Gen. O. O. Howard. C. G. F.
Dear Gen. Howard

I have been troubled in paying the $200 due on the note by the failure of the party from whom I was to have the money to return to the city. He proceeded to return the rest of last week's gift of $50, I had arranged for the money, and nothing but his failure to return has delayed me. I have expected in my stay since Saturday last, nothing but sickness or accident to delay him longer than I think. She is well.
make other arrangements at once. I deeply regret this delay. I felt certain as I had the positive arrangements made as I supposed, when I received your telegram, that you have not been put to trouble on my account. Thanking you for your kindness. I am

Very truly,

J. E. Blyant
Mr. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

We are advised that you are the owner of Sioux City, Ia. Improvement bonds. Will you kindly give us a list of your holdings, giving us the date when due and the amount of interest unpaid. We are endeavoring to arrange for the city so that they will be in funds to pay their past due interest and bonds.

We also enclose you a circular of our Denver, Col., 6% bonds, which are issued under one of the strongest laws ever made. We can recommend them to you very highly. We are selling them to Savings and National Banks, as well as to private investors, and feel confident in our assurances that the interest and principal will be promptly met. The bonds are a very much stronger security than the Sioux City bonds, and the city itself is a very much better and different class. We would be greatly pleased to either have a call from you or an order for a few of the bonds.

Awaiting your reply, we are,

Yours very truly,

Enc.
Dear Sir:

We are very pleased to hear from you, and we are happy to receive your letter. We have been monitoring your progress and are impressed with your dedication to the project. We understand that you are currently facing some challenges with the construction of the new building, and we would like to offer our assistance in any way possible.

We have heard that you are considering purchasing a new piece of equipment, and we believe that this could be a wise investment. We have a company that we work with regularly, and they offer a variety of equipment that would be suitable for your needs. We can provide you with more information about their products and services if you are interested.

We also understand that you are facing some financial difficulties, and we would like to offer our support. We can provide you with guidance on how to manage your finances more effectively and how to navigate the complexities of the construction industry.

In conclusion, we would like to reiterate our commitment to your project and our support. We are available to answer any questions you may have and to offer any assistance you may require.

Best regards,

[Signature]

End.
Dear General Howard,

Don't forget to try to this. Your kind letter has just come in and I feel you are letting too good to understand the whole little carding case.

I am endless human

human absolute outgoing after the fact. It is the beautiful human nature of thing that applies to

me. I think I can ever reach the heights of exten

that is must be. that it
Would it be very important, that others, along the more Christian lines of thought, enjoy, but a humanitarian to cramp that in its fullest sense. It fulfills you understand perfectly understand my attitude to this. I take it now and not check your faithful Christian heart. I hardly know how. All this is. Everything man or woman to succeed in life is not compelled to under so tried Scriptural teaching. I can subscribe to the text of orthodoxy. But this fiction of mind and conscience must for all I wish very human creature to enjoy to the fullest this life of which
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there and once how-
thing more could satisfy
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one own could straight to
attain the heights. This idea
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achieving the Negro to not reach
too high in the material life
had a root of application to
the spiritual. This is the swing
held of the Southern Christian.

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we should have two coats or
one pair of shoes -刺客
at least affect religion he
is in a stranger a heaven
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Matt with according or
occasion
I am glad you have to enjoy the
pleasure of which you speak.
She Parsol with thus until the
bread give us a little cheese
sometimes. But Pat calls to
along strangers are often
people and in my walks and
under, I am glad this I wish
to feel this hand through mean
leads. I did not with this in
contrary, you perceive others as
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want the heart to lack for
But I a times to think for
thing. I only feel three things now
speak, because being intuibles
hate, because I should be enjoy the
very enjoyed all I can.
My own thing. But the only probable attitude is to stick our oars on the floor on the wall. He asked us if our views on a France.

With the wise ones are called to the teachers, etc. I shall try to realize that my call is to stay apart from human contacts at most in possible and short intervals in thoughts to duty and the human problem.

What the ultimate face is attraction before the throne, in eternity, earthy
private meditation on the mystery of all is not an insupportable condition. If mind in this
life.

Confronting our days, our letters offarewell at Quebec.

Don't think to return this as is known in the Saint-Bartas add.

letters for a Miss De Choudard.

Mrs B. said why let his go to Europe.

her mind is already so sick and

outward? But all things are for

best. I am going to write to my
tied friend here. Rev. Conn.

My regards to Mrs Knorr.

She has not been here. I think

know it. Will I wish no one

to go out of way in this great need.

room to find.
Utica, N.Y., Dec. 16, 1893.

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard,
Governor's Island,
New York City.

My Dear Sir,—I am a candidate for the Chaplaincy of the State Senate. May I have your endorsement for the place? I will be most grateful to you for any help you may grant to me.

I am loyal to our Republican principles of Government, and, if appointed to the place, will do all I can to promote our Institutions.

Sincerely,
Addis Allbro.
Alvo Addis

Dear Mr. Addis,

I am writing to express my gratitude for your kindness and support during my recent visit. Your hospitality was truly appreciated, and I am grateful for the wonderful experience I had in your city.

I found your city to be a beautiful and interesting place, with a rich history and culture. I enjoyed the local cuisine and the friendly people I met during my stay. Your city has a unique charm that I hope to experience again in the future.

I would like to extend my warmest regards to you and your family. I hope we can keep in touch and perhaps visit your city again soon.

Thank you once again for your generosity. It was a pleasure meeting you.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Athens, O., Dec. 17/93

Gen. O. O. Howard
New York City

My Dear Gen.

I want you to send
me one of your photographs
with your autograph
thereon. I commanded
60th to 61st Ohio
S. J. Mc. Grady, Col.
S. Schmuel, 2nd Line
Brigade Schurz's Division.
Your Corps, I have Hooker and Me Groarty's photographs, and I want you to send me yours. I have written Gen. Schurz for his and I will then be able to look at my col. Brig. division and Corp. Commanders. I have successfully
military law since the 
War. Golden opinions 
are entertained by me 
for my old beloved tried 
and trusted Commanders. 
God bless you General. 
Wishing you a "Merry 
Christmas" and a 
"Happy New Year."

Faithfully yrs, 
[Signature]
"I have a journal of our travels during the war."