N.Y. Dec 15/93.
Major General O. Howard
Dear Sir,

In relation to that matter I was speaking to you about Doctor Clark says he will call on you when he is ready to talk business, and that will be in a few weeks, he was glad to know that you were at liberty to accept, providing that everything is satisfactory to you. If you can attend my anniversary I will have the pleasure of.
introducing to Mr. Clark who will be there. Enclose find ticket for same.

D. F. going to have the pleasure of your company on that night.

Truly yours,

J. E. Griffin
918 Boulevard
Astoria, L. I.

General Howard,

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt

of yours of the 14th also

the letter from Senator

Hill. Please accept my

most sincere thanks

for your kindness in

my behalf. I shall

always consider myself

under great obligation

to you. I am with great-

respect,

Yours truly,

Eugenia R. Sweeney

Dec. 16th 1893
Material concerning Thomas William Sweeney, originally attached to letter no. 30645,

See:

The miscellaneous boxes under

"Biographical Material"
My dear General,

You have heard this call and have answered it a hundred times, and has the appeal cost its pain by your becoming so familiar with it. Here is the situation. The Nation of France, which there are 10,000,000 in, our City has annually a dinner, and in years past have had after the dinner and a few speakers from prominent men in our City, indeed the...
evening exercises with a
dance. The receipts from
the latter were paid out
pils. But this reason our
President Mr. Night the
principal of our High
School as well as the
clergyman who had always
attended wished to have
this reunion without
dancing. If this was
done, the reunion
was to be a success.

There had to be some
attraction to bring the
people together besides the
dinner, and our officers
Committy be said. There
was the one to well calcu-
lated to bring the people
together as such a word.

That is all correct as
far as I know, but we
are not able to pay
you for your services
and this unpleasant
task has been just upon
me to ask this favor
of your hands. To check
with us on the evening
of Feb 12th (Thursday) for only
your expenses.

The only clause which
remains, if you [and that is
not allowing is that you
are a Maine plan which
does not Canon] much
with a gentleman as busy
as you. But the task
had to be done and you
now see what we want
every other New England
Think twice before offering our prayer for any much depended on your reply.

Our President would have addressed you himself, but thought our knowledge of each other might have better results than if he did it himself.

It would be exceedingly gratifying to the Citizens of Worcester to see you again for you have many warm friends among its people.

Respectfully yours,

Hannah A. Johnson

Woman that is held in our city, dancing has been one of the principal attractions, but we want a successful movement with it. Could we be assured if your presence we should earn a success, and our future in the same lines would be cons- cious. Our President at all the parties connected with the Association the year are our best people our chief a gentleman, scholar others. Proficiency would be pleased to meet.
anywhere and feel that you
evolve with gentlemanly kindness.
And we may think we
are thinking you would be
said as you deserve but
this is a damn right charity
in the interest of good
morals. I do to come to
us. Mr. Wright or myself
will entertain you while
in the city and assurance
you the cold bed
or room, that you might
find on a hotel
You will be nothing
out of pocket. Accept your
notice. I am sure you
will be pleased from the
time you leave your home
until you return to it
and you will have the
satisfaction of doing a
very good deed.
After the dinner
(which is always correct
to us) which 1 1/2 hours will
be taken up by remarks
divided between the principal
theater and three or
four others also music
so you would wish be taken
by church simply a taste
to Maine seaside and one
who knows all about them
in my own way have given you
the situation and what is
united if you and if you
could gratify us in any
possible way a load would
be removed for anything
(certainly be assured we were
uncertain undertaking.


30 W 116th St
N. Y. City
Dec 19th, 1873

Dear General,

Yours truly,

Thank you. I was at the B. Tathamade today and addressed the ladies for about half an hour on the past history of the Chureh and our present work for Christ. Then I spoke of all departments of our work, but emphasized what you named in particular. I spoke of facts and figures and efficiency, and I think they should tell. I shall be glad to see you if they do write.

[Signature]
my report. I may say that
for ladies came to me and
thanked me for my address
and said that they had been
greatly interested. Mrs. Smith
said she would need clothes
and money (some of which was
at the inn) and many to
Mrs. McBurny.

I wrote to Mrs. Smith from
you had the ladies approach
my address for my future
guidance, either before them
many more Coni of ladies.
You can enquire perhaps
on Wednesday night.

Our attendance for the past six
weeks has averaged 856/9 per
week he had 117 on Sunday night

Expect 200 next.

Hart R. McCormick
Dear [Name]:

I have enjoyed reading the Pacific, which you have sent me several times. I am very much obliged to you for it. I have just finished reading the paper you sent me some weeks since and shall distribute them as I have opportunity.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.S. - [Other note]
I shall never forget your great kindness to me!

Fondly do I wish you and yours are in good health.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

Clara McDonald

34 W. 33rd St.
Dec. 19, 1893
THE MANNESMANN STEEL AND TUBE COMPANY,
Office, 25 Pine Street,
NEW YORK, Dec. 19, 1893.

Major General Howard,
Governor's Island, N. Y. Harbor,

Dear Sir:—

I am extremely sorry that I did not have the pleasure of seeing you when you were kind enough to call here with your friends General H. L. Abbot, and Major Clifton Comly, to introduce them to me. On that day we closed the license for copper tubes and the parties would not let me out.

I should be very glad to see you or your friends again. Kindly let me know a day before when to expect you.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Dec. 19, 1885,

NEW YORK

Mr. Governor’s Office, 25 State Street

New Haven, Conn.

Dear Sir,

I am extremely sorry that I did not hear from you sooner. I was among your kindest enemies who could not be with your friends seeing you when you were kind enough to call here with your friends. Now that you have come, I hope you will come to me. I am very glad to see you at your friends’ estate.

I thank you for your kind letter. I expect to see you at your friends’ estate.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
New York Dec 19, 1893

Mr. Howard Brig. General

Dear Sir,

John W. Mahedy

I have served fifteen years in the U.S. Army and have been honorably discharged. I served three years in the 2nd U.S. Infantry and three years in Battery H, 3rd Artillery. I have been transferred from the Infantry on my own request.

I am out of work and out of funds and I haven't got any place to stay and I can't get anything to do. If you will please try and get me some work I am willing to do anything or assist me I would be very thankful.
To you several
and you oblige
Your obedient servant
John O. Mahedy
please address
No. 153 Broadway, New York
Young Men's Christian Association
N. F. Loetry
Francesco

My Dec 19/93

Maj Gen OOKoward

Dear Friend

I enclosed fund receipt for check given me. Please inform me if it is for expenses or Pastor's salary.

Yours Sincerely

F.E. Francesco
248 Bleecker St.

NYC
Dec 19, 1893

My Dear Friend

May Gen. Howard

May 2nd at the annual banquet I shall be present and wish to make the occasion a sort of foretaste of the Centennial Commission which will be held in May. As we are in dead earnest in begging you to be present.

The New York dinner will come off on the 16th and we expect Poe, Hyde and some of the Prof. who will be present.
Dear Sir,

I am glad to hear from you.

I have been considering the matter for some time and I believe that a solution can be found. I have consulted with various experts and all agree that the problem can be solved.

I have attached a copy of the relevant document for your review.

I look forward to hearing your thoughts on this matter.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
There is come over &
see us the next eve-
ning.

We write you early
to that you can make
your plans ahead.

Humbly & Ever

Yours

S. Deane
Dear [Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to you today to express my gratitude for your kindness and support. Your assistance has been invaluable, and I am truly grateful for it.

I wanted to update you on the progress of our project. As of today, we have completed [percentage] of the work. We are on schedule and are making good progress. However, we do face some challenges that we need to address.

[Details about challenges and plans to overcome them]

I look forward to hearing from you and discussing our project further.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
25 Washington Avenue.
Albany, N. Y., Dec 19, 1893

Gile O. O. Howard

Dear Gile,

I have your recommending Col. Paggert for a position in the office of the Secretary of State, for the few places at my disposal (about 6) have over twenty or hundreds applied, so that you will see that there will be more blanks than prizes. Col. Paggert over-came others by strong backing, and I have no doubt as to his fitness for the office. My only trouble is to find place for so many worthy candidates.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
The Girls' High School,

Brooklyn, December 19, 1893.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir:

You are cordially invited to be present at our Christmas exercises Friday morning, December twenty-second. Please meet the Committee in the office not later than ten o'clock.

Yours respectfully,

Calvin Patterson,
Principal.

Nostrand avenue entrance.
The Girl's High School
Brooklyn, December 10, 1905

Dear Sir:

You are cordially invited to be present at our Christmas exercises on Friday, December twenty-first. Please meet the committee at the office no later than ten o'clock.

Yours truly,
Olivia Patterson
Principal

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East Hartford Meadow Dee

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General Howard
Sir, Will you Please
send me the Address
of George W. Wheeler
that was sent a way last
week so I can write to
him. I have not heard
from him and don't know
where to write and
tell me how long he
will have to be there

Address
Mrs. Hatte E Wheeler
East Hartford Meadow

34 Gilbert St. E t
December 19th, 1893

General O. C. Howard
Governor's Island

My Dear General:

We understand that the date you will be able to come is Sunday Jan. 14th. We shall be delighted to have you at that time and will arrange the matter of collection very gladly. I do not suppose you will get a large sum but what is given will be given freely followed with prayer for the success of the work in which you are specially interested. There is a good deal of religious interest in the community now and we hope it may deepen until the time of your visit.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
December 19th, 1928

Dear Governor:

I am writing to you today to express my concern regarding the recent developments in our state regarding the young men's branch of the Railroad Association. I have been monitoring the situation closely and believe that it is in our best interest to take immediate action.

Firstly, it is imperative that we address the issue of young men being recruited into our ranks. The recruitment drive has been so intense that it has begun to affect our community negatively. Many young men are being coerced into joining our organization, and this is causing concern among the residents.

Secondly, I have received reports of financial improprieties within our ranks. There have been allegations of embezzlement and mismanagement of funds. This is unacceptable and must be thoroughly investigated.

I urge you to take a firm stance against these practices and ensure that our organization remains transparent and accountable. We must also ensure that our recruitment efforts are ethical and do not alienate the community.

I am also concerned about the potential for our organization to become too powerful and exert undue influence over the government. We must remain vigilant and ensure that our actions are in the best interest of the state and its citizens.

I look forward to hearing your thoughts on these matters and any steps you will take to address these issues.

Yours truly,

[Signature]