Mecca Temple,
A.A. O. N. M. S.
requests the pleasure of your company at its
Reception and Carnival
at Madison Square Garden,
Monday Evening;
January Fifteenth 1874.

S. R. Ellison, M.D.
Recorder,
204 W. 43rd St., N.Y.

Please advise the Recorder of your intention of being present.
Annual Reception & Carnival.
Mecca Temple.
A.A. O.N.M.S.
Madison Square Garden,
Monday Evening January 15th, 1894.

Guest.

Not Transferable.
January 3, 1894.

General O. C. Howard,
Governors Island, New York Harbor.

Dear Sir:—

In accordance with your request, we have made up the account of the "Life of General Zachary Taylor" and enclosed we beg to submit the result. We regret that the sales are not larger but it was unfortunate that this series was brought out during the past year when the sales of books have been very much reduced. There is evidence, however, that the series will have a steady sale and we shall use our utmost endeavors to bring about a better result.

Our communication has been somewhat delayed owing to the fact that our copyright accounts are not made out until later in the month.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
January 5, 1931

Dear Mr. Bowen,

In accordance with your request, we have made the necessary adjustments to the file of General Kearny Taylor's report. We regret that the entire file is not available to us at present, but we have made a partial transcript of the most important parts. We believe that this will provide you with the information you need.

We are working on a complete transcript and will forward it as soon as possible. In the meantime, we have made a copy of the report available for your inspection.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

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My Friend
Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard
When I saw you, you inquired about the stock on my farm. I swear that I have not more than I have. My land was new but I begin to see that I have got to stock it more to keep it up. I have one good horse a cow and a fine calf that I raised this year. This last year I raised principally sweet corn and picked it and sold to the canning factory, thereby obviating the making of it, and the sweet
Corn fodder is very fine to feed. I have considerable clover hay to sell. I owe $85.00 on mortgages. I attended the World's Fair for a week. Having some lantern slides on hand of Gettysburg, I bought at the World's Fair of J. H. Allister of N.Y. City a Magic Lantern and some World's Fair lantern slides. I see gas shipped in tanks from N.Y. City. I've only showed at school how as yet and it being a new business I have not as yet got my gas light to working satisfactorily. I have exchanged some things with T. H. McAllister, No. 49 Nassau St. N.Y. City. There is something to my credit on his books now. A person can never write and get from the name of a view the
picture that he wants to illustrate anything he has seen for instance at the World's Fair as he can by picking it out himself. Also by going to the Allisters rooms and having them show me how to light and adjust the light I would learn more in an hour than I would learn by printed instructions perhaps at all. I would like to get to exhibiting in small villages at once this winter while I have but little farm work to do. So I would like to go to N.Y. City at once. It is not for the desire of travelling there but to put myself in shape to make some money to pay my debts.
If you can procure me a R.R. pass from Buffalo to N.Y. City and return it would be of great help to me. I own 40 acres of the very best land in Western N.Y. It will grow anything that can be raised in the Climali, and being gravelly is easily tilled. I have two barns and two silos. That is because I bought 20 acres first and built, then I bought twenty acres that had a house on and a large barn at the back end. I have got to put a water tank in and bring water 1/4 of a mile to the house. My wife is usually well. In these hard times we feel the desirability of our farm with potatoes and cabbages in the cellar. Leal Parker I think is 79 yrs. old but he is about and spry although his eye sight & hearing are so poor he can not hunt fowes as of old. Yours truly George E. Torrance

Lawanda East Co. N.York.
Syracuse, New York
17 South Street
January 3, 1894

Major General O. O. Howard
Honorable Sir:

Can you retain my Brother E. Howard C. Murphey on Governor's Island for a short time? Influential friends here who are well acquainted with the Secretary of War and the President are using their best efforts for everybody in his case for which you will hear.
probably officially
in 2 parts always,

I remain very,
respefully,

Mary Bost
20 W 116th St
N. Y. City
Jan 3rd 1894

My dear General,

"A little child shall lead them" about two months ago I heard a family at 117 Camp bleeding and invited the children to come and join and write at our J. F. League. They did so, and the little girls in the first time came through their room. Two weeks following the children decided again and both parents came to hear them and say both came to ours Sunday school our meetings. The mother came and decided for Christ.

Many thanks for your address last night. We shall be glad to see you to as many of the
meetings as possible. I am anxious that Mr. Land Hall have a good congregation on Thursday night.

I am greatly exercised in my mind about our young people. Oh that we had may grant us a gracious spiritual awakening among them! If possible I want to retain their Sunday scholars to the prayer meeting on Sunday afternoon. If by a few words you can help me as accomplish this I shall be glad.

Very respectfully yours,
J. H. SPY COLORS

M. B. Bell wishes for a happy New Year. May it be as peaceful then it will be our happiness.

J. H. S.
January 3rd, 1894.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governors Island, N.Y.

My dear General:—

I take pleasure in enclosing you herewith Annual Passes for yourself and family over the lines of the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago, and Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railways, for the year 1894, together with the compliments of the season.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
General O. J. Howard, U. S. A.
Governors Island, New York

My Dear Sir:-

Just as the financial crisis began, we were in the midst of a canvass for funds for a new building for the Young Men's Christian Association of this city. Our aim was to secure $80,000. We had received in cash and in pledges the sum of $60,000, no pledge to become binding unless $50,000 was subscribed, and pledges to run until April 1, 1894. We must net $10,000 before that time in order to save the pledges already made. Hon. B. S. Converse of this city gives $15,000 of $30,000; $20,000 of $40,000; $25,000 of $50,000; and the magnificent total of $60,000 of the desired $80,000. There are several other large subscriptions which we desire to save, and it is in this great interest and the still greater need of our young men, that I am authorized to solicit your aid.

The Building Committee of sixteen chosen men have deemed it best to try and secure your services and presence at a meeting of the business and financial men of the city to be held some time during this or next month as will best suit your convenience, providing you could come to us. This meeting will be held for the purpose of presenting our needs to them by an up-of-the-town press and your words and endorsement would have great weight with them. If thought wise we shall try to raise the remaining $10,000 on that evening. We shall not rush the matter unduly but we must have the necessary amount sufficient to bind the pledges, or lose all!! You will at once see our critical condition. We should indeed be happy if your answer should contain a favorable reply. We can arrange for your coming any time during this or next month.

Praying that the way may be clear for your acceptance of our urgent invitation.

I am for the Building Committee.

[Signature]

General Secretary
Dear Colonel Noyes,

I have your kind letter of the 1st inst. and thank you for the hospitality and kindness of your invitation. We meant to come as we forgot not to

To Know — The Perry Plain "without romance or fighting" was a very small factor in that wonderful revolution of facts. But from harde

Prosper some people to

What will the World do
Our library abounds with Truth. My feelings are being ever fresh by the callous and others. This has been kind in writing long whilst the writer.

"What an unwise thing is
If you were going Why
Not done so and as I told
Wile to write that your
Turned your place into a
Not seed for earning more
Guns. I think Paul-
If can understand how
I felt on reaching this day
As I quite make them came
Home and cleaned my
Chasing misguided boys.
The address and association of the "Little Boy".

By the way, I understand a sale of the estate has been held, and the proceeds will be used for the support of the town.

This picture invaded me to think it might never come to pass. I'm sure I can't explain it. Some distant relative of mine in New England wrote me a letter.

But now I have a kind letter to thank him. I see the Republicans are making up.
And getting from this list certain strong names of
once yesterday only about 25 circulare.
They cannot do harm as they do not immediately
get out.
Every single affair that the contact
are off to tomorrow
in the mode that the contact
cannot come of certain
conditions the steady news.

One month of the rigid command
by the effect of long stiffening
patience will underpin not my
esame factor in
two conditions. Can sure you

This
Hotel New Netherland, New York, Jan'y
7th 1894.

Dear General Howard:

I have your kind letter. You say that there is no merit in an act that brings only relief and gratification. As I said to some one I forgot now to whom, Mrs. Berry plain "without romance or..." was a very small factor in that wonderful segregation of facts. But how hard it is for some people to see what those who do see literally scintilates with truth. My feelings are being ever hurt who by the callous view others take. One has been kind in directing my interests writes. "What an unwise thing to do. If you were giving why not done so and so?" I shall write to Roberta that you've turned your place into a hot-bed for raising more niggers. "I think Gen'l. H. can understand how I felt on reaching this. I took a 2 mile walk, then came back and silenced my chafing, disgusted soul by diversion in reading a recent paper of Herbert Spencer's on the decline and degradation of the "little toe."

By the way, I saw such a nice face of Senator Hoar in Review of Reviews, that I sent him one of the circulars telling him the picture invited me to, though it might seem carrying coal to New Castle for me, a southern woman to appeal to any son of New England for the negro, and now I have a kind letter note from him.
I see the Republicans are waking up and getting their lists some strong names, since yesterday sent off about 25 circulars. They can do no harm if they do no immediate good. Everywhere I affirm that the South is forlorn hope is in the negro. The prosperity can only come of removal of conditions, and the steady, though slow growth of the negro sounded by the effects of long suffering and patience will render him not only equal to, but a potent factor in those conditions. I am sure you see this. As ever yours gratefully,

M. E. Berry.
Jan 4/94

dear General,

I thank you for Twenty five dollars kindly sent in aid of the work of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations.

I enclose receipt for which I sincerely receive. I much appreciate the kindness shown.

I call attention to the fact that the work of this work is often neglected.

I am called upon with my American friends to make associations with persons of various kinds, and I am well posted in the work of large as he can.
At the same time it is still true that the making of many books, there is no end and your time for such literature is limited. I shall be very glad to send you information at any time in regard to any place of the work of hers and abroad. If you have not seen it, the Report of the Indianapolis Convention is a very good publication, with admirable presentation of R.N. College Educational and Foreign work.
A little book called "a great fact" is a fine presentation of the calyx work. If you are not familiar with the others, or if there are any other documents you wish us to send, I shall be glad to send them to you. Drop me a note if there is anything I can send.

Yours truly,

Thomas K. Cree.

I send a list of our publications. I do not mean to sell you these books, but will gladly lend them to you.
Dear Mr. [Name],

I would like to express my gratitude for your recent letter. It was a pleasure to read of your plans and ideas. I am particularly interested in the development of your community center and how it will benefit the local population.

As someone who has been involved in similar projects, I can assure you that they can have a profound impact on the community. I believe that your center will not only provide a space for social interaction but also serve as a platform for education and personal growth.

I would be happy to share any insights or resources that I have found useful in my own experiences. Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions or if there is anything else I can assist you with.

Thank you again for your letter and for your dedication to community service.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Jan.

Longhav. Oct 4 94

Maj Genl O. O. Howard.

My Dear General,

Yours of Oct 31st

was promptly received. But we have been delayed in deciding upon a date for the camp-fire first by the publishers of the Memorial Volumes and secondly by our correspondence with Mr. Fill (the coroner) who is in poor health and is spending the winter in Washington. So that we have selected Wednesday 15th for the formal reception of Mr. Fill's gift. And we wish that it might be possible for you to be here.
By the way General Conrad. Russell saw that we were to have a good picture of yourself for our Post room. Thank you for the

kindly offer of a personal sketch and the official record of your service O.O. Howard. Post will figure an

honorable position in the Dept of Vermont G.A.R. We have

friendly (90) commanders in good standing.

Should your find it impossible to be with us on our Qeen 24th of your have a word to say to the boys and will have it part in writing I will read it to them

for I know that the commanders have a kindly feeling for Genl Howard, and will be glad to hear from you at this time; if they

cannot hear your voice.

Very Respectfully yours

Philip Lomax.
The New York Jewelers Board of Trade,
41 & 43 Maiden Lane,
New York, January 4th 1894

Gen. O. O. Howard, Commandant,
Governors Island, New York Harbor,
New York.

Dear Sir:-

The New York Jewelers Board of Trade hold their annual dinner at the Waldorf on the evening of Wednesday the 17th inst.

The Banquet Committee will be very much pleased if you will favor us with your presence at the dinner and a few remarks in response to the toast—"THE ARMY".

Formal invitations have not yet been issued. We trust you will consider this as an honor and will kindly let us know your decision.

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]
Chairman
Banquet Committee.
The New York Academy of Trade 1071 Fulton St.

Dear Mr. Howard:

Governor Frank, New York, N.Y.

We refer to the report of the committee of the 'New York Academy of Trade' who have been present at the hearing of the Hon. Frank, Mayor of the City of New York.

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Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]

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January 4th, 1894

Dear Father,

I don't think I ought to go to Washington without orders. I wrote asking if I could bring any of the specifications to Captain Millet at once. Butcher's office directed me to send an old data and the specifications would be made there. So I will probably not be ordered. Otherwise I would be very
Glad of my bits of news
were completed at the
time you suggest. They
will not be &c. however
and so I could not go
so soon even if ordered.
I see you dictated to
Harry. Cannot be run up
here for a few days. Winter
visit? The weather is
bright and pleasant and
I think the cold will
do him no harm.
I hope the news
continues good from
Grace and that she
keeps well again.
Frem much love to all
at home. I am sorry
my prospect of dropping
in upon you has vanished
affectionately your son
Trey
Dear Sen. Howard:

I thank you for your very kind letter. I guess you only have to make the suggestion to Dr. Dean, even though such a society at the London University would be very attractive. When does it occur? I wish you could be here, the 16th, to help deal with the Trustee Board. He is eminently qualified for the place, is
Your handwriting is really quite lovely, as always. I pray each other and God bless you.

p.

I was not able to get to the meeting on Saturday, I wish I could have. The other man - excellent in himself - is Havelock

Wip Hall, the Eps. Here, it is like deleting one of our own teachers on the Board. I regard it very seriously. And you must remember how you had to expect yourself, in earlier years, to get rid of that局面.

I shall hope to see you here, in the summer. Something. You know the
Philadelphia, Jan 5th 1894

Gentleman,

Dear Sir,

I am authorized to sell the

United Service to Mr. T. H. S. Hamersly

we turned over to him all the back

numbers. We then reorganized the

publication of the magazine we were

unable to secure possession of anything

except the subscription list. We

are therefore unable to supply you with

copies of the United Service containing

your paper on the Apache Indians.

I am sure that either at the Nation

Library or the Library of the Corpoation

you will find a complete file of the

magazine from the start. Regardless

of your inability to secure you will remain
Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

L. F. Hammerly
Lawrenceburg
Union City, Ind. Jan 5, 1894

General O.O. Howard
Commanding Dept of East

Dear Sir,

My only son

Paul Givens was tried by Court
Martial Jan 2 1894 at Fort Thomas
for desertion. And the Givens
family sustained. I recognize
the necessity of Army Discipline
Having been a soldier in the war
of 1861, 1st Ind. Infantry. But I
must earnestly beg of you to
mitigate this punishment and
at least save him from the pen
sentence. Capt. Whitney informed me
that while in this company his conduct
was good. On a recent visit to
Fort Thomas the officers of the day
said him a compliment - He is
not a vicious youth and
the Penitentiary might from this
Union City, Ind.

Dear [Name],

His family is well and our meeting on every hand and would readily put the stigma of a criminal sentence.

As to my standing I refer you to W. S. Holman, Mayor of Aurora, Ill., or this deaf, dumb and colored man of the W. S. Holman or W. M. Vokes of the W.I. A. I will soon have more information on the young man's standing and this family. I do not wish to wear out your patience — hoping you will see your way clear to mitigate this punishment and send this man and two younger sisters a lasting service — for which I shall ever pray.

Sanford G. Givens
Snow Sanford
New York Jan 5, 1894.

Hon Gen Howard

Sir

Please excuse me for troubling you once more. I thought it but right to let you know I have not received that letter you sent me last Tuesday. I think it must have been misslaid through the mails.

Respectfully,

Mrs J. Kelly

No 209 E. 57th St
02
Mrs J. Kelly
Aurora, Indiana, Jan. 5th-1894.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD,

Com'g Dep't of East Governor's Island,

New York Harbor.

Dear Sir:-

At the urgent request of the Mother and two sisters of Paul Givan, who I understand is awaiting sentence for desertion of the Regular Army, I write you.

Punishment is, in contemplation of the law, administered for the purpose of correction and for the reformation of the culprit, as well as for the benefit it may have upon others. Any leniency that can consistently be shown to this young man will be highly appreciated by a large number of citizens in this community. The Givan family, of which he is a member, in its many branches, extend all over this Western country, and with few exceptions they are persons of high honor and respectability and are good and law abiding citizens.

I earnestly solicit you that moderation and mercy may characterize the sentence that may be imposed upon him, if he has been or shall be found guilty of the crime with which he is charged.

With high regard, I remain

Your obedient servant,

[Handwritten signature]

Mayor of the City Aurora
380

Dear Mr. Howard,

I am about to leave the United States for a period of six months. I have been instructed to remain in the United States for a period of six months, and during that time I am to write to you.

I am sending my report to you by registered mail. I expect to be back in the United States in six months, and I shall write to you at that time.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Much to ask of you that you would let me have an answer before 1 p.m. to-morrow (Saturday)?

Trusting for a favorable reply, I am,

Yours respectfully,

William Secor
Secretary

[Address]

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Sir,

I enclose herewith a proof of a Program of conferences of those interested in Municipal Reform. The arrangement of subjects is in many respects new, and the fact that the speakers are on the whole men of ability representing an unusual diversity of interests, encourages us to hope that the conferences may crystallize ideas and lead to a practical result.

It would be greatly honored if you would preside at the meeting on March 29th next. We are in great haste to go to Press. Is it too