Dear General Howard,

I went last night to Camp Memorial Church to what is called the weekly prayer meeting. Mr. Slyfield preached a sermon from his pulpit, taking for his text a part of the 16th verse of the 147 Psalm: "He giveth snow like wool." The sermon was evidently written, and read with what I suppose would be considered something of an oratorical effect. The effort would do fair credit to a young sophomore for a prepared oration before his class. For a sermon in such a place as Christie Street, it was in my opinion about as much out of place as Booth's production of Hamlet would have been. There was nothing whatever of Christ in it, nothing relating to the salvation of souls. It was simply a dissertation about snow and wool. The only practical application was at the close of the sermon when he said, that, as the snow came down in little flakes, and by a great accumulation produced great power, so the little efforts of the people of Camp Memorial Church, might produce great results. There were thirty-five persons present, including the pastor. After the sermon, he gave invitation to those present to pray and speak, and three or four did so. From Camp Memorial Church, I went across the Street to the Jaeger mission. The house was full. I counted 100 and there were more than that. They were coming and going. There could not have been less than from 125 to 150 persons present at the mission last night, probably more. The meeting was led by a young man who was converted at the mission about a
We Need Support Fast!

To: General Secretary

Date: [Insert Date]

Subject: Immediate Support Needed

Dear General Secretary,

I am writing to urgently request immediate support for our current situation. The situation has escalated to a critical point, and we need your assistance to address the crisis.

We have been facing severe difficulties in maintaining our operations due to unexpected challenges. Our resources are strained, and we are struggling to keep up with the demands.

I want to assure you that we have taken all necessary precautions, but the situation is beyond our control. We need your help to prevent a possible collapse of our organization.

Please consider sending us additional funding or resources to aid us in this time of need. Every bit of support will make a significant difference.

Thank you for your prompt attention to this matter. I look forward to your positive response.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]

[Organization Name]
year ago, and has since been leading a very earnest Christian life. He once united with Camp Memorial Church, but left since Mr. Slyfield came. I was not at the mission very long; but during my stay many gave testimonies, and the whole tone of the meeting was one of deep earnest spiritual life. After my experience last night, and after careful and earnest prayer, and prayerful thought, I have come to a decision, which I wish to present to you; and in an earnest manner beg that you will take it into very careful and prayerful consideration.

You will of course remember that I have at different times said to you that I believed I had been led into the work at Christie Street by God. Upon that point I have never had a doubt. The recent course pursued by Mr. Jaeger, as you know, has met with my unqualified disapproval, and, on that account, I have been compelled to withdraw from all active participation in the work of the mission. But I have become very deeply interested in the work of Christ in Christie Street, and particularly at Camp Memorial Church. Before Mr. Jaeger left the Church, it had become a motto with me: "Christie Street for Christ," and I had entered upon very earnest work in the mission along that line. The action of Mr. Jaeger seemed to break up the forward movement in which I was so deeply interested, but there has been one ray of light in this recent darkness, and that has been the coming of Mr. Weckbacher. As you know, I have believed that his coming was of God, and after my experience of last night, I am more than ever convinced of that fact. My suggestion now is, that we arrange in some way to have Mr. Weckbacher work at Camp Memorial Church, and let him be employed, and work under your immediate direction. If you feel the importance of this as I do, the way certainly
can be opened for him to work there under your direction, after all you have done for that Church. Of course this matter must be managed with great skill, but if the work is of God, he certainly will give the wisdom and skill. I realize fully what you say with regard to the short time you will remain in New York, but you will be there long enough to have matters shaped and I believe that before you go, matters at Christie Street can be placed in such condition that the work will go forward after you leave to a successful conclusion. I believe that this is a matter for earnest, careful, wise and prayerful planning and if necessary may require heroic execution. This is a great battle for Christ in one of the worst sections of New York. You have already raised a large amount of money, and put into that work. I have done a little, and I am unwilling to stop. Indeed I am perfectly clear that it is my duty not to stop. I shall attempt nothing at Camp Memorial Church except under your direction, and with your hearty approval. But if you do not see your way clear to assist in the employment of Mr. Weckbacher at Camp Memorial Church, and assist in removing all obstacles that may come in the way to bring about that result, I shall carefully consider whether or not it may be my duty to again place myself in touch with the Jaeger mission. I know that unless an entire change takes place in the management of Camp Memorial Church, as matters are now conducted by Mr. Slyfield, the work will be practically a failure, so far as saving souls is concerned. But I do believe that if you can give some little attention to the matter, previous to your leaving, and if Mr. Weckbacher can be brought into the work co-operating with Mr.
Slyfield until the year expires, and if Mr. Stokes and others of the Home Missionary Society could be interested in the work, we may secure the friendship of the Jaeger Mission, and the work of the mission and Church may go forward harmoniously. The Church may secure some of the very best converts from the mission. Thus the cause of Christ in Christie Street may be pushed, and "Christie Street for Christ" will not be a meaningless war cry.

I trust that you will pardon me for the earnestness with which I have written. I feel very deeply with regard to this matter. I do not act hastily for I have made the matter a subject of very earnest prayer for many months. To me the question of saving souls has become one of very great importance. I have watched the work in Christie Street with great interest since 1891, when we commenced, and while as you know, I cannot approve of the course pursued by Mr. Jaeger. I do believe that he has been governed by what he believes to be right motives. I have perfect faith in his integrity and in his Christianity. I feel that after all the work I have done, and the time and money I have expended, I should not abandon that field without further effort, and I should feel condemned if I did so.

Summing the whole matter up, my suggestion is that we arrange for the employment of Mr. Wexbach at Christie Street, and have him work while you remain in New York, under your immediate direction. You of course arranging matters at the Church in such a way as to prevent all friction which you undoubtedly can do.

I shall see Dr. Choate to-morrow morning, Dr. Clark if he has returned,
and Dr. Rice if he is at his office.

I will write you again to-morrow night, so that you may receive a letter from me Monday and I will visit you on the Island Tuesday morning, as I promised, yesterday, to do.

Again asking you to pardon me for this intrusion upon your time, and the earnestness with which I have written, I remain,

Very truly your friend.

J. C. Bryant
167 Chambers St., New York City.

Dear Sir:

Would you object to our Committee adding your name as approving of the enclosed Call? We wish every school of Temperance thought represented in the Call. This will not only cheer the heart of that grand old Temperance veteran, General Neal Dow, as he enters his 90th year, but it will help give emphasis to the thought that the great Temperance Army is substantially united, notwithstanding their minor differences.

If you are willing that your name be added to the enclosed Call, please sign under the names of the Committee, and return by early mail.

Yours very respectfully,

Joseph A. Bogardus,
Secretary.

Feb. 16, 1894.
Regarding...
Gen’l O. O. Howard,
Staten Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

The editors of The Congregationalist desire to possess portraits of contributors to the paper many of whom we have never had the pleasure of meeting and all of whom we shall be glad to have represented in our office album. We shall therefore consider it a favor if you will send us your photograph with your name written on the back. Thanking you in advance we remain,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

H. A. Bridgman
The Secretary of the Continental Congress to possess
documents of importance to the papers many of whom we have never
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you will send us your propositions with your name written on
the back. Thanking you in advance we remain,

Yours very truly,
General O. O. Howard,

Governers Island, N.Y.

Dear General:—

I take great pleasure in sending you under separate cover a copy of "John Holden Unionist" which I trust you will enjoy, and perhaps it may recall some pleasant memories.

The Author, Mr. DeLeon, was Private Secretary of Jefferson Davis, which, I think, gives the book additional interest.

Yours very truly,

Arthur J. Saalfeld
Major Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island,
New York.

My dear General Howard;

I am in receipt of yours of the 15th instant in reference to Rev. Mr. Wettbacher. I am hoping to see Mr. Stokes this afternoon and will learn of him in reference to the work which Mr. Wettbacher has been rendering. We shall be glad to comply with your request and will advance Mr. Wettbacher $30.

Sincerely yours,

Washington Choate
The Congregational Home Missionary Society

Bible Home, 4th Floor, New York
Publication Department, Rev. Alex. H. Chapin, Editor
Women's Department, Mrs. H. Chapin, Secretary

New York, Dec. 18-34

Rev. Peter Westbrooks, Mayor of New O. O. Howard,
Governor of Iceland

New York

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with your request and will arrange. Mr. Westbrooks' toy

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Department of Indian Libraries and Industries,

WOMEN'S NATIONAL INDIAN ASSOCIATION.

Chairman:
FRANCES C. SPARHAWK,
Salisbury Point, Mass.

On Committee:
Mrs. ANNA F. OSBORN,
Pittsfield, Maine.

Salisbury Point, Mass.
Feb. 16, 1894.

General C. A. Howard,

Star Sir,

I am authorized, by the vote of the Executive Committee of the Indian Industries League, to request the pleasure of putting you upon the list of Fric-Principals. The accompanying Constitution is practically that to be adopted by the League. The preamble gives the motives. Pages 7 and 8 of the enclosed Report of the Department of Indian Libraries and Industries show the origin of the League and give some further details. Nothing is now more needed in the whole range of Indian work than holding these young Indians to the industries they have learned at school, and thus keeping them from a relapse into
Farbarium.

I hope that you will be interested in this League and will give it the cooperation of your name and influence. Trusting to hear from you favorably.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Francis L. Sparhawk
Secretary Indian Industries League
To Mr. Harvard

I received your letter

and am glad you can understand my husband does belong to a lot but they only wish me to come a business it is a great one and do not mean if you moved to any place we took the ship and would land you. I had when once used to come and I don't need to bring all the incident takes such a lot and a long time we have not enough my husband came hardly enough for next necessities of life or enough for working you it was a fellow here anywhere.

Respectfully

Yours X. Yacht

Mr. Walter St.

Palmer, S. J.
Major General C. O. Howard,  
Governor's Island, New York.  

Dear Mr. Howard:-

I send you the invitation to our Educational Conference for next Tuesday afternoon which I have sent to over 450 people, and hope to have a good attendance. Hope you will not fail to be with us.

I would like to see you half an hour and talk over a variety of matters when it is convenient. Will run down to your place if I knew just when I could see you quietly. Or, if I knew where you would be in the city, would call and see you. I am out of the office now considerably these days in working up our finances.

I have a letter from the Editor of the Review of Reviews desiring an article from your pen for his April number. I enclose it to you in this that you may make answer as you think best or instruct me and I will answer.

Rev. Dr. Gregg, Pastor of Lafayette Avenue Church where I have my Church connection, expressed to me the other day, that he could not be at your "Reception" and said he would like very much to have you speak in his pulpit about the last of March representing our Society, and they probably would take up a collection for our work.

I have been laid by a day or two with a very severe cold, and must soon prepare for my trip to the South, but I should very much like to see you before that and talk over several matters.

Yours very truly,

J. N. Stearns
Waterville, Me.,
Feb. 16, 1894

Major Genl. O. O. Howard,
Governors Island, New York,
Dear Sir,

As one of your old-time subordinates in the War, in the Army of the Potomac, especially as a fellow soldier of Jesus Christ, I want to take the liberty of telling you how much we, in this place, are enjoying the work of your old friend, Major Whittle, concerning whom you and a grateful testimonial recently 3 President Whitman of Colby University. Unfortunately Mr. Whitman’s duties have called him out of town for a week past, but Major May has met the students
WATERVILLE, ME.

March 25, 1907.

Dear Mr. Oliver:

I am losing heart, and don't know what to do in the matter of your request in regard to the sale of your home. I think you should have all the facts set forth in full and I am sure your home would bring a good price if properly advertised. I am very much interested in your home and would be glad to have the opportunity of looking at it at any time you may suggest.

I am planning to leave for Kansas City in a few days and will be back in waterloo about the first of June.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Note: The handwriting is difficult to read, and some words or phrases are unclear.]
The College addressed them in their chapel, and a few of them have been drawn to his meetings by their interest in him, in his earnest, winning manner of presenting the fundamental truths of the Gospel.

The three evangelical churches here, with their pastors, are cordially invited in supporting Major Whittle in this special effort to awaken fresh interest in the gospel. It is a rather stubborn field, but we have reason to be gratified with the measured success that has already attended the work of the Holy Spirit thro' his servants.
Waterville, Me.

In most cases it seems that in writing a request for a loan, the borrower should
put emphasis on the need and urgency of the loan. It is important to present

the facts in a clear and concise manner, highlighting the reason for the
loan and the steps taken to secure it. In many cases, personal recommendations

may also be helpful in demonstrating the borrower's financial responsibility. It is
targeted creditworthiness.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
I trust you would like to know from one who is on the ground, that Major Whitt’s good work is heartily appreciated here, and we should be glad to keep him for an extended campaign in this your native state.

It is my adopted state, and I have become fairly naturalized after nearly fifteen years’ pastorate in this town.

You may perhaps remember the 6th N.Y. Vols. in the brigade which you led into the Battle of Fair Oaks. I served that day as 1st Lieut. in the 6th, and on the 30th of the same month lost a leg as Captain in the same regiment, then came home from a short stay in Libby Prison. Deom
WM. H. SPENCER,
PASTOR FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,
38 PLEASANT STREET.

WATERVILLE, ME.,

[Handwritten text]

ple my preparation for the ministry of the Gospel, and now in the 25th year of my pastoral work.

My new acquaintance with Major Whittle and his personal references to yourself on two or three occasions have not been with fresh interest the memories of old times in your brigade in Camp California during the winter of 61 & 62, of the march up the Peninsula, of the crossing of the swollen Chickahominy, the bivouac near the dead and dying that night, the shock of battle the next morning, & so I have felt constrained to give you this salute in memory of days long past.

Sincerely yours,

WM. H. SPENCER.
WAR DEPARTMENT,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON.

Feb. 16, 1894.

My dear General,

My most hearty thanks are due you for your kind and complimentary letter in my behalf. Though I shall probably fail to secure the appointment to the present vacancy, I have great hopes of securing the next, which occurs in August. Having made one campaign, I shall be better prepared for the next. I shall always appreciate your kindness in this matter, whatever the outcome may be.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Howard, I remain,
Most sincerely yours,

John R. Williams.

Gen. O.O. Howard,
To

Major Gunstowen,
My dear sir,

I was

thrilled porn calling at Mr.
Hollinsons on Thursday so I

wrote to say I would call on

Thursday. I did so. I found

the person by the name of Krall

is not our kiss Krall, but a

lower woman who attended the
Presbyterian Ch. on West 6th St.

Mr. H. and Mrs. had a nice

roomed dwelling in No. 6

Chryslis, one of those homes known

as he subjected to a woman

who is a friend of Mr. H.

I have seen Mr. H. both about

3 times. The woman suprised
Perhaps 6 or 8 times. This seems to be their practice. Mr. T. notes his landlord runs for the Jan and Feb. No woman was occupied in room over mine as part of this time to Mr. T. The rent with an accident which for about 10 days now has confined her other rooms entirely. Mr. T. has no work, yet the landlord is pressing for his rent. He has offered to let the Jan, stand over, but what such man unless Feb. rent was paid by today, the 16th, that he would eject them. They told me that Mr. James from First Bank Institute had called and seems disposed to help them, but wished to see me first. I could not go to him then. I therefore gave Mr. T. $5, and a note to take to Mr. James brief explaining...
I recall stating what I had done and asked him to supplement the $5 given. I should say the least is $12 for rent. I do know if Mr. James gave $5 they only could get the rent $2 and so pay the rent and find ejection. It was most fortunate that when out yesterday I met the

Rev. A. R. Macoutry
White Plains.

The gentleman arrived on Sunday and when Mr. Talma introduced Mr. He gave me $20 & Mr. Talma said he had assisted. Including the above $5 I gave $10.50.
To the address from last night. The man will go today. There are many in great distress I know well. Last week Mrs. Allen's husband was at work. How they are doing this week I cannot say. I will be and call today. Thank you.

I knew work up in 143 st. from the ch. on a rainy night. Connected in Jan. added year day for import. It works his passage on as a cable ship. That poor man I want to see on Sunday is dead. He is being buried today. Conduct a service at the house at 1 o'clock. His wife died many years ago so that now the children are orphans indeed.

I saw much better in health this week. I trust you and will instructfully yours P.T. Ellsfield.
Centerville, Mich
Friday, morning) Feb, 16th 1894

To, Genl, O. O. Howard,
At Governor Island,
New York. Greeting,
Dear Sir & Comrade,

Being an old veteran in the
Valentine Service. I take the liberty
of addressing these lines to you
To see if it is possible for you to
help me in this my Rad & Terrible
Troubles. I Enlisted in the Valentine
Service in The Eleventh, Michigan
Cavalry. On Sept. 18th 1843. To
Here. 3 Years or during the war.
War. Captured by Breckinridge's
forces. With my Command in
the Ten. Va. The war engaged in
destroying the track on the
Richmond & Danville R.R. Wos
Struck on face of head, fracturing my skull, 12 rods to cause me to die, suffer from Epilepsy to the present time. Now I am a pensioner, or was up to Sept 4th when I was suspended from the Kills, for this reason. In Oct on the 26th 1886 I married a widow lady by the name of Amelia Hemmenger, of B. River St Joseph Co. Mich. She having to grow up. Daughters & one son, the son being in the Reform school at Lansing, this state & after that been married about one year. I began to find out that my wife daughters was doing all they could to get their mother against me. They succeeded so much an extent that I was kept in as the saying is in hot water all the time.
Now. I also have 2 Sons. Now grown. Now. To the truth. of this matter. My wife younged Daughter made a solemn oath that she would separate her mother & me. That we should not live to gather as long as we lived. As she would set me behind the iron bars if she had to go to hell for it. This threat was not made about five or more years ago. Now to accomplish this threat she has been rehearsing. Ever since now. in Aug. last she comes home & commence to pick a quarrel with me. her mother, my wife & c. & taking her against
Me. my wife having a grand daughter. That was in her 12th. I have been living with my
husband since I came in to the family. Now this daughter made up a plot with this grand
daughter. To swear that I committed a rape on her.
That the crime was done on or about the 20th
day of Jan'y. 1893. There was nothing said or done about it until Aug. 7th 1893.
Nearly seven months which shows it to be a treacherous plot to
black mail me & extort money. In the first place. Now
I am totally & permanently
disabled & was 4th to Sept 4th 1893. Drawing at pension of
Seventy Two. Dallas per month.
Which was then referred to the report of the Board of Prisons, now the President of the Board, and a warrant against me was issued. The daughter of my wife, Mrs. Mary E. Walsh, the one who had been to put me behind the bars for five or more years ago was the complaining witness. She stated that I did commit the crime charged, which as god is my judge, I never done and neither did I ever attempt to do. I never even thought of such a crime let alone doing it. Between the less they have
me near in jail at Chantilly when I was arrested. I spent last I gave bail in the sum of one thousand dollars. & being nervous & the greater part of my time. My brain controls my body. I was advised to part in one place to leave & under the pressure & excitement I did. That was the reason that people who knew nothing about my physical condition think I was guilty, but as Mr. A. W. Cushman, M.D., of S. River, stated on oath that I was not responsible for what I did at that time as the serious condition of the brain & brain was such that I had to control of my body & others testified that this little girl in the
Grand Daughter was not reliable as a witness. She had repeatedly told them that this crime which they had charge me with was not true but she was going to pursue as her and Mary. Wanted her D. This was to pursue against me, now it is one of the most diabolical, hellish & dastardly, deceiver & plot that was ever set up against a man & it is as fake as is Satan himself. Now my wife when she came over her to the jail to see me said that they told her to right & respond my request if she could get me sent to prison.
That she would get $720 Dallas per month herself to get this back premium that was suspended and the latter went to the probate judge with an affidavit from one of our doctors stating that I was crazy. I asked that she might be appointed my guardian to get my money but she was told that I was not crazy and she could not make any thing. Now under all this evidence the jury found me guilty of an assault with an attempt to commit a rape, but as I am an innocent wronged man I through my atty Mr. O. F. Bean called for a new trial & it has been granted.
I am now in a great state of anxiety, as the \textit{KAT} Jury may find me guilty of committing the crime of \textit{Rape}. But as God is my witness, I am not guilty. Therefore I shall fight to the bitter end. Now, my dear sir, as a Comrade and fellow, if it is in your power, I truly believe it is in your power. In the name of an Exalted Nation and a Reformer, that for the world will help me. I was in likely Prison. A prisoner for 10 long and dreary months. I am only nothing but a walking skeleton. I cannot live, but a short time. I have for the last
Eight years I endeavored to
live an honest, upright life
before man and God. If I have
during this period wronged any
one I shall have done so.

Dignan. I will try to do
now. Dear Conrad, I have tried
for the simple truth.
Nothing but the truth.

For as a Christian, I wish to
see all the influence I can to help me out of this
great wrong. I am a poor
man. Have not a dollar to
help myself with. To trust in
God. To now trusting that you
will can help me. I will
say good by. Hoping to hear from
you soon. I remain, very
Respectfully yours in F. C.

Mr. H. Allen Centerville
St. Joseph, Co. Michigan
N.B. My trial will be in April.
Dear Brother:—

I have been requested to look up our records with a view of going into the Sons of Revolution society. Have you any date either with reference to the Otis or the Howard family to ascertain whether any of our ancestors in direct lineal descent were in the army at that period. I have understood that Grandfather Howard's father or brother was in the Revolution and that he was with them as a boy, but have no reliable evidence. Do you know where the old Otis genealogy book is? I think Rowland had it at one time. I enclose a list which may assist you in further tracing the matter if you care to take pains. If not please return it to me with such remarks as may shed any light on the question.

I trust you are all well. Burt sends us good letters. One pleasant feature is that we often hear of you and yours. A letter from John a few days ago seems to indicate that he is happily and quietly located at Leavenworth.

Affectionately,

[Signature]
H C. Philp

Dear Mr. Philp,

I have been honored to look up the invaluable view of

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.S. Please return the book.
Major General O. O. Howard,

Commanding the Division of the Atlantic, U.S.A.,
Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

Taking advantage of your kind permission, I write you asking what steps I must take in applying for a chaplaincy in the army and also asking you kindly to use your influence in my behalf.

I was unfortunate enough to lose my father when I was scarcely three years of age. I was born in December, 1864, and he died in October, 1867, and for the past 26 years my mother and myself have struggled hard to keep our heads above water. With her help she succeeded in giving me a college and university education, and through her grace I was converted from agnosticism, into which I had fallen as a result of the
Teaching of infant instruction. Though His unfaired grace I was at length guided into the ministry and for a little over two years it has been my blessed privilege to preach the glorious Gospel of His dear Son. I was ordained in May 1892 by New York Presbyterian and labored for one year in Wells, Maine, as pastor of the Presbyterian Church (one of ten churches in a town of 1,000 inhabitants). Resigning at the end of the year, I was on a short trip through the South and then, in September, I returned to Newport City, meeting your brother after my return. Since my resignation last May, I have had no regular charge, and but for my reliance on the living Fatherhood, I would long since have despaired. God knows I strive at faith and trust Him. I have given my life to Him to do with me as seemeth best with Him. My sole and constant prayer is that I may be submissive fully to His Holy Will, and that He will soon manifest that Will to me, sending me to some place where I can again serve Him by declaring Truth.
people all the fullness of His glorious Gospel.

To you, dear general, I turn naturally not only as to a companion, but also as a beloved brother in Christ, seeking your aid. I pray God that you may be able to help me in this matter. I feel that the work of a chaplain in our army is a most blessed one, as it is in very truth an evangelistic work. The young men in our army need young men to lead them to the Savior, and I know of no noble work than work for young men. Disappointments and sorrows have strengthened me, and, while they at times wear down my physically, yet they have strengthened me spiritually. One great drawback I have found in trying to obtain another church, is that I am unmarried, a fact that would not be a drawback in the army.

Now, General Howard, can I not appeal to you for the sake of my heroic father who gave
his life for the Union Civil War was a direct result of disease (cholera) contracted in the service; I can now appeal to you for the sake of my beloved, widowed mother, who has borne her cross so heroically, by all these years, can I not appeal to you for the sake of those bonds that bind us together in companionship and in the Brotherhood in Christ, and so, to aid me in again obtaining a means of livelihood?

And may I not ask that you include me in your prayers and ask God's help to lead me into a new life of usefulness for Him and Thy Son? God bless you for the help your life has been and is to very many, and may He long preserve you on the type of a true Knightly Christian Soldier!

Pray because the length of this letter and Believe me

Every yours for Christ and His Church,
St. C.H. [signature]

Permit me to refer you to the Rev. R. John Hall, 712 12th W.
Cp., the Rev. John, Spencer, 311 Washington, Jersey City, W., and the Rev. H. A. Shipley of Camp Memorial Church, as to my qualifications as a captain and a preacher.
Feb 17 1494

My Dear Gentleman,

I have placed you on the Finance Committee, for the Great Banquet. Association of the
dinner occurs 4th April 17 - and you must do your duty.

Yours truly,

Edward Chamber.
Dear Genl,

We are exceedingly anxious to have present at our camp fire as per my invitation of some time ago and wish you answered somewhat indefinitely. Our people are very pleased to meet and to hear you.

The men of the Grand Army will appreciate the honor of your presence, and I therefore hope to hear from you answering our appeal will be with us.

Very Respectfully,
Your Old At.

Pho. Stewart

Chris
Feb 17th 1894

Dear Gen. Howard:

I have seen Dr. Chote at The Bible House and introduced Bro. Weckbachter. Dr. Chote told me that he had received a letter from you and would advance $30 to Bro. Weckbachter. I am very glad for I think he really needed the money.

I had quite a long talk with Dr. Chote regarding the work at Christie St., and he told me the difficulties in the way of the employment of Bro. Weckbachter by that Society. I came to the American Tract Society, but Dr. Rice is not here—he has been quite
sick.

Just what is the wise way to secure the services of Rev. Meckbacher? I do not understand, but I am so strongly impressed with the belief that God has sent him to us in this emergency, that I feel certain that He will open the way. God will show us just how to do this thing. I am not sure we allow Him to guide the way, but of course He must work through our judgment.

I am sorry that Mr. Hy. Field is a failure as the pastor of Corner Memorial Church, but I may be prejudiced. I want you to see with your eyes, and hear with your ears. I, therefore, make this
Suggestion for your consideration to Camp Memorial Church next Thursday night. The regular Prayer meeting night and after services are over at the Church go to the Jaeger mission and see and hear for yourself. I have watched with great interest the work since Mr. Hyfield came to Camp Memorial Church. I was pleased with him at first, and I would not do him an injustice knowingly. But, General, this is God's work. Christie said for Christ's sake become my motto. I do not wish for this
To be a meaningless jumble of words, I want to see the Jagers Mission and Camp Memorial Church working hand in hand to save souls. That can be done with God's help, our wise action and our trust. God has given us Bro. Weckacker. Shall we not make for his employment? The matters in your hands are praying earnestly. I am regret to the matter. I do not intend to interfere with your work; but I will aid as you desire, so far as in my power.

May God help the right ones show us what it is!

Truly yours, J. S. Bevans.