Cosatsville Pa
Mar. 9, 1894

Major Gen. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir:

The Annual convention of The l.t. L. is going to be held here this year in our new Y. M. b. A. building. He the Ys. are very much interested in this convention and would like very much to have you address the evening meeting. There are a great many of the soldiers about here, that are also very anxious to have you. We will pay your expenses and their, pay you what, and if you desire staying the night and breakfast.
That can be easily fixed as we can make arrangements, goodbye for you to come this night. The date will suit you best from the 15th to the 20th of May. Please let us know as soon as possible when you want to arrange.

Tasting that your answer will be favorable for us, I remain in haste.

Mary Bridget

Cor. Sec. J. Ye.

Cape ville Dn.
Bot 402
I have seen Mr. Ellis in regard to Mr. Iricks postponed meeting and told him that I hold authority to speak for you when it is necessary. I will also see Mr. Lelandwayne informally and tell him you will seek some available man in Florida to settle up to Company matters. I will also tell Mr. Irick that it is your wish that he avoid any further expense for the Company by going to Florida again on expense paid, meaning any absolutely necessary until your return.

Respy W. Bush

March 9, 1894

My dear General,

I think I neglected to tell you in my letter of yesterday that the Senate had concurred in the Joint Resolution allowing you to accept the French decoration. I congratulate you—Mr. Boynton writes from Boston saying that he would be willing to grant Mr. Illigers 1000 shares of stock if he will succeed in getting his system adopted this year. If he delays longer I am afraid many more months...
will have shifted. I have sent my note to Mr. Carret that he can see Mr. Boynton reply if he will call here. Mr. Boynton also said in his letter that he considered that your committee had ample power to treat definitely with all parties at your discretion. It regretted that you did not call on either him or Dr. Bell when you passed thro Boston and asked you to go on to Boston Tuesday next for final meeting before the legislature committee. It is gratified to him fully today.

The Army Court will not meet. Col. Arneswroth in Washington has all the War Department orders and I will interview him when I go there Monday. Everybody is well except Secul Brock who is ailing slightly this morning. With kind regards to all the party & hoping that every day will be full of enjoyment continue very truly yours,

Chas T. Treat

To

Maj. Tull & Thos. P. O. D. Francis St.

P.O.

St. Augustine Fla.
Young Men’s Era.
The International Young Men’s Christian Association Newspaper.

J. E. DEFEOAUGH, Managing Editor,
10 Metropolitan Block,
CHICAGO, March 9, 1894

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor’s Island,
N.Y.

Dear Sir:

We are engaged in the preparation of a "Jubilee" number of the YOUNG MEN’S ERA to be issued during May and commemorating the close of the first half century of association work. This number will be devoted largely to a consideration of the historical and other phases of the American work. We desire that you will contribute an article to this issue on the influence of Christian work in this country which you have observed the associations to have exercised. This article may be 1,000 or 1,200 words in length. We desire also your photograph for reproduction in a fine half tone cut for publication with the article. Be kind enough to give us your definite acceptance of this invitation to write soon and let us know when we may hope to have the article.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

J. E. DEFEBAUGH
Dear Sir:

We are pleased to be presenting a "multiplication"
pel of the YOUNG MEN'S MISS GAME and other comments.

This is the stage of the problem and activity of association work. This

number will be of great interest to a consideration of the problem.

We hope that you will

in any other phases of the American work. We believe that you will

contribute an article to the issue of the influence of Christianity

work in this country which you have observed the association to

have executed. This article may be 1,000 or 1,500 words in length.

We desire to ask you, therefore, for an article of 2,000 words.

Be kind enough to give us

your contribution of this article. We are, soon and let

me know when we may hope to have the article.

 yours respectfully,

[Signature]
March 9th

Major General Howard

Dear Sir,

I write on behalf of the Christian Temperance League of Chester County, of which I am a member, to ask you if you will do us the favor to address an evening meeting at our annual conv in next May.

Please address me at Box Air Hotel

Augusta

Georgia

Replied on March 13

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I write this early morning, hoping to forestall any other engagement for we are especially desirous of having you. Although.

Bootsville, where the convention is to be held, is not a very large place, still it is quite a wide-awake town, with many earnest Christian people and we hope through your instrumentality with the
Maj.-Gen. O.O. Howard,
Governor's Island,
N.Y.

Dear sir:—

On May 30 and 31st, the annual convention of the Christian Endeavor societies of the Northern New York district, will be held at Carthage. The district comprises the counties of Franklin, St. Lawrence, Jefferson and Lewis. We expect an attendance of from five to eight hundred delegates, and hundreds of others who are interested in the work. It would afford us great pleasure to have you present either day of the meeting. I respectfully invite you to address us upon any subject pleasing to yourself.

The people of Northern New York will greatly appreciate your presence and many of your comrades during the war will be present. We will be pleased to pay your expenses and remunerate you for your time, should you so desire.

Hoping to hear from you soon,

I am sir, very respectfully

J. Foster Wilcox.

(dictated.—M.)
Genl. C.O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N.Y.
Dear Sir:—

If consistent with the rules of your department, will you have mailed to my address the latest roster, for the period of one year for business purposes.

And oblige

Yours very respectfully,

Paul E. Volkmann.
Voltaire Paul

3888 Broadway Ave.
New York City

WANTED.

Dear Sir:

If convenient, let me have the pleasure of your department, with your care and attention.

On my return from France, I shall be only too happy to see you again for professional purposes.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Stain on the right side of the page]
May 20, 1963

Latocur L B

My dear General Howard.

Indeed you cannot guess how delighted I was to receive your photograph. Nothing could have given me more pleasure, and I assure you I appreciate your kind thought of me in sending it. The "la, la, la" beside would be only too happy to receive you, and to doubt by this time you have been initiated by two of its
members.

I thought you and
Mrs. Howard we'd very
good to let me know
Beckie—though we were
selfish enough to want to
keep her longer.

Hoping the trip is proving
most charming and bene-
ficial, and thanking
you many times for the
photograph, I am
with love to Mrs. Howard
Beckie and Harry.

Most sincerely your,

Angie B. Latimer

Hog's Cent.-
March ninth '94
Mar 10 1894

My dear Genl. Howard,

Would you take part in a Temperance Assembly to be held at Long Beach on the last day of Aug. If you like you for the whole week if you can be coaxed to come.

Joseph Cook, Dr. B.B. Smith, Bishop Vincent, Dr. Jesen L. Hubbard and others will be present at the various conferences.

Pros E. Murphy & John J. Woolley
are to be there for Temperance
I am just writing to
Dr. Cuglee in hope of
securing him for an
address

Yours most truly
David Jas. Burrell
March 10 1898

New York, 15 Wall St.

My Dear Sir:

I have to thank you for your favor of the 9th. I have also from Mr. Boynton two letters, a statement of what he is willing to do in the matter under discussion. Unfortunately, I fear, for us, Mr. Boynton is leaving for London on the 21st. He can not, he thinks, take the matter up until his return some weeks hence. From recent events occurring in Boston I am discouraged. I understand that (sub rosa) Mr. Huntington had arrangements perfected in favor of the building to Brooklyn of his Long Island road, conditional only on securing from Mr. Boynton exclusive rights to Brooklyn. This was denied. Thanking you for your kindness I remain,

Yours Truly, W.C. Fawcett
March 10/94

Maj Genl. O. O. Howard
Governors Island,
N. Y.

My Dear Sir:

Would you kindly favor me with your autograph. The same would be highly prized and very much appreciated by me. I hope you will kindly favor me with this request.

Thanking you in advance for the same, I remain

Yours Very Truly,

A. M. Rice
35th
Morse Alden W.

Sunday 11th March, 1894

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Friend,

I am writing to the latter two of the old times as I am of them and wish to tell you much of them. I was here in New York and I was pleased to meet you. I have been at home some time and there much of you coming and it. Here in all of the rush, I am glad to Geissler a pair of silver 150, 150, be back and I have a large amount of clothes ready for you. I am going to 44 miles and 3.
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If my mists of their North
My Honored Father is still
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for 75 years a great Recomm
to him the 85 year is
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never thought the old times of

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the friend of our youth a
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Five Yr's let me know
My love and pray's are

Respect
wm. Allen Morse
Exept C. W. Merrimac (Punx)
Sunday, March 11th 1894.

General O. O. Howard:

Dear friend:-

Yours received and I mail with this letter two of the old time papers. As I have many of them and reading so much you General, I thought you would be pleased to just look over the same at some time. I hear much of your writing and I save all to make a fine collection forty years back, and I have a larger amount of collected reading than any one in forty-four and I --- in soldiers friends, I find most of them North. My honored father is still living and passed 83 almost 84, and has been for 75 years a great reader. To hear him tell of you is for me very interesting and the best is about those who went through the old times of William Lloyd Garrison, Philip Turner, Wright Parker Pillsbury and a host of others. All the old papers have been given to me, I being the only son. I am young yet, and I read pretty much all the time. I live on the banks of Merrimac River, near the home of the poet J. G. Whittier. My father has lived along side of him all his life, and to attend the funeral of so great a man, as he tells me a sad trial at 83; but and Parker Pillsbury went were at the same age, 83, and I doubt if two men so well preserved at 83 (of course I mean so well preserved.)

True, General I am pleased to send you more of the old Liberator, if you so desire in answer to when they came and the two papers. Let me know. Hope you and yours are well.

Respectfully,

Wm. Alden Morse, Merrimac,
Sundays, March 13th, 1944

Mr. and Mrs. Grand,Jr.

Dear Fred:

Your letter and the two seapapers and the news about the war arrived in my office today. I was able to read through it all and thought I would share some of my thoughts with you.

I was very impressed with the seapapers and the news about the war. They gave me a good understanding of what is happening and the challenges we face. I was particularly interested in the article about the construction of the new Liberty ships. It is amazing how much progress has been made in such a short time.

I hope you and your family are doing well and that you are staying safe. Please keep me updated on any news you have.

Best regards,

[Signature]

Afterwards, March 13th,

Mr. and Mrs. Grand,Jr.
Gen. O. O. Howard

My dear Sir,

The visage of war is usually represented as ghastly, but some of its pictures are beautiful. Some are even lonely. In the winter of 1861 and 1862, I was for a few days a patient in a field hospital connected with Gen. Franklin's division near Fairport, Virginia.

The matron was an intelligent lady from the state of Maine. And if I remember correctly, came with your regiment, the 9th Maine, to the seat of war. She was at your headquarters at the Bull Run—before them she taught in Southern Mexico, or in some one of the states further South. While at the hospital, I noticed she spoke kindly and tenderly cared for all who needed attention. She was vigilant as a sentinel on outpost duty to see that the nurses were caring for the sick, and
Suffering.

Two or three weeks after my recovery I called at the hospital to see one of my company who was sick with typhoid fever.

As I went into his ward I saw this lady supporting him in a sitting posture—his head just then fell forward. He had died in her arms. She laid his head carefully upon his pillow and looking up with eyes streaming with tears, said to me, "Harr Johnson," is dead.

A mother's love could not have been more tender and expressive than was this angel of mercy.

The dying scene of a comrade of mine has left on my mind a sad but beautiful picture. Not a dog, nor hardly an hour passes but I recall the beautiful kindness of that woman. What I would like of you, General, is
that you give me her name if you remember it. I do not know any one to whom I can write but yourself who will be able to tell me. I regret troubling you, but I dislike to have her name lost to me beyond recollection.

Good people should be remembered.

I am, General,

Very sincerely yours,
Obedient Servant

W. H. Walling
Late Lieut. Col. 16th Regt. N.Y.

Will this please read & return to Gene. OH.
Mrs. Sampson
me a friend, though when many blessings were called on my head afterward - it is the "little acts of kindness" that help us through this life.

I remember distinctly that a condo was present when Mr. J. died, but he certainly has me, laughter in Murphy's or elsewhere after the war. In fulfillment of promises made many a dying soldier, I at once began the book. "Old Win." of the "Home for Soldiers' Orphans" in that work I had to lose the acquaintance of many soldiers who would have remembered me. I couldn't find a name or a letter or a note from all they are almost all dead — occasionally I hear from

# 1620-15 St.
Washington D.C.
March 11, 94

Gen. Leonard

My dear sir:

Thank you for allowing me to read the enclosed letter which brings to my mind an incident of so many years ago — when one of the most faithful of "Word-Masters" died in my arms at Fairfax Seminary Hospital. I was not "naked" of the Hospital but
Passed many many days then, and was interested in many cases. The Surgeon, Dr. David Smith of Springfield, Mass. (later Prof. of Surgery at Yale) the same chair occupied by his father, Nathan Smith, used to call me "Chief of Staff" and his medical force & attendant, customarily paid me as much deference as if I really outranked them.

After Dr. Smith's death, Parke Godwin of Yale, sent me the Memorial address delivered in the Battell Chapel of the College, with a lovely letter saying he had heard Prof. Smith speak on Tragedy of one of the women of the war, that...
or see me and I always feel the better for it - I wouldn’t lose my life’s experiences for anything but I’d like to have a little more time than I have, to think them over and enjoy them -

This Soldier’s letter has caused many pleasant Soldier memories -

I only read it a day or two ago. The stamp got brushed off I presume -

Hoping you are all well -

Truly, Sincerely Yrs.

Sarah E. Sampson