Major Genl O. O. Howard. Balto July 21-1894
Comndt Deptt of the East
New York City. N.Y.

Sir

I most respectfully make application to you for a position as clerk at one of the numerous posts under your command. I have had a fondness for military life ever since childhood, and as to my character, ability, sobriety and etc I can refer to the following gentlemen
Col Willard Howard, Col. Comndg 4th Inf. MNG
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Edw Davies Esq. - 112 to 124 N Fayette st.
I also hold an honorable discharge from the 5th Md Regiment, a commissioned officers certificate from Gov. Brown, and can send letters of recommendation from several well known firms of this city.
I have the honor to be sir,
Your obedient servant,

Lee H Seltzer.
2nd Lieut Co G 4th Inf. M.N.G.
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Gen. O. O. Howard,

Govenor's Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 16th with enclosures came duly to hand. We have retained the commendation of Bishop Whipple, and return herewith the notice in "The Advance". We have a copy of same in our press book. The notices so far received have been very pleasing, and we enclose one herewith from the "American Book Maker", which will undoubtedly interest you. The book is having a fair sale considering the times and the hot season.

Yours very truly,

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The Funk & Wagnalls Company earns credit for a desire to compete favorably with older American publishing houses. Its Standard Dictionary is already more than a success of the hour. It has come to stay as a reference book of worth yet unestimated. Volume II. is now in press. Among the miscellaneous works which this house has listed is Gen. Oliver Otis Howard's delayed yet cleverly balanced historical monograph entitled "Isabella of Castile." As a tribute of affection and appreciation he dedicates the book to his brother, Gen. Charles H. Howard, a hero of the battle of Fair Oaks, in Virginia—a boy soldier, who served his country gallantly for four years. How nobly the nobility of Queen Isabella, patroness of Columbus, the world finder, has been served by one of America's truest sons, all close perusers of the volume will bear witness. Mr. Carter's marginal embellishments of the text show that he is steadily improving as an illustrator. The binding of the book—a tidily made 12mo of 350 pages—is dark green linen finish cloth, stamped with a highly ornate emblematic design in gold, black and red, from the original by George Wharton Edwards. A partly rubricated title page and seven photogravures add greatly to the superficial attractiveness of a work beautiful in its rugged honesty of sentiment couched in simple phrase.

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NEW YORK, July 21 189 4

Geo. G. Howard
Dentist

Your favor of the 20th is duly received.

Enclosed please find check for $100 Dollars.

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Please acknowledge, and oblige,

Yours, &c.,

JAMES TALCOTT,

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— Confidential —

W. P. Wesselhoeft M. D.
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176 Commonwealth Ave.

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178 Commonwealth Ave.

Chesham N.H. Boston July 21 1897.

Gen. O. O. Howard:

My dear General:

I wish I could have an opportunity to tell you all about our friend Boynton, and his mismanagement of our affairs in Boston this winter, in his own peculiar methods, with which you are familiar. Yet, in spite of that, by the aid of our

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friends, we have gotten a charter, from Boston to Lowell; and New York bankers stand ready to take the franchise and immediately build the road, on condition that they have nothing to do with Mr. Boynton.

I enclose you Mr. Sanborn's letter, which will explain things a little more. Can you not come to the

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meeting, if not, sign and return the enclosed proxy? — revoking any ~~that~~ you may have previously given. A great deal depends upon the success of this enterprise, and there is no doubt it ~~would~~ will be an absolute failure if Mr. Boynton is allowed to have his way. It is therefore for more for his interests

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than for our own that he should be defeated in his purposes, of controlling and managing all things. Please reply to me at Boston –

c/o Mr. E. L. Sanborn
117 Pearl St.

Yours very sincerely
James B. Bell

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New York
July 21st 1894

Major Genl O. O. Howard
Governors Island
New York

Dear Sir

In reference to the Sunday School convention at Red Bank, permit me to say, that your answer to my application was submitted to the Committee, and they request me to inform you, that it is impossible for us to accept of your conditions.

The financial situation is such that we cannot pay more than $10.00 and expenses for our outside help.

With regret that we cannot have you with us.

I am yours very respectfully.

C. P. Wesson
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Chautauqua, N. Y. 22 July 94

Rt. General O O Howard

Dear Sir. I was much pleased at your remarks on the unfortunate severance between the rich and the poor, and the disastrous effect this has on Christian Brotherhood. I take the liberty of enclosing you a couple of tracts that discuss this subject. Kindly pardon this intrusion from a stranger

Yours respectfully W. A. Douglas

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WAR DEPARTMENT,
SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE,
ARMY MEDICAL MUSEUM AND LIBRARY,
WASHINGTON.

July 23. '94

Dear Gen. Howard,

I would have replied more promptly to your very kind letter of the 14th inst., but was awaiting the return of my boy's endorsement by Gen. Merritt. A mistake having occurred in the wording, it was returned to the General and only received back, this

Morning. I will only say that Gen. Merritt knows the boy well, and that you need have no hesitation in endorsing him morally & physically.

Mrs. Reed and I appreciate this courtesy on your part very much.

With kindest regards,

Believe me, Sincerely,

Yours,

Walter Reed,

Major & Surg. U.S.A.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard U.S.A.,
Governors Isl.,
N. Y.

571 Broadway Room 78.
N.Y.C. July 23/94

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My Dear General

Herewith I take the liberty to introduce to you Mr Jean Baptiste Brewer of this city and beg to invite attention to his letter accompanying this. Mr Brewer's object in same is to apply for admission by enlistment in the Cavalry of the Regular Army, as a recruit with the view of promotion according to merit. I have taken the liberty to refer him to you for information, as I am not familiar with the usage & regulations in such cases. Mr Brewer is a gentleman of standing from Germany & has had much military experience abroad. If you can forward his wishes & will kindly give him audience I will be obligated

With highest esteem & best wishes

Yours Truly
Jno. R. O'Beirne

Maj Gen O. Howard U.S.A.
Cmd'g Dep't of Atlantic
Governor's Island
N.Y.H.

Plainfield, Ohio
July 23/94

General O. O. Howard,
Governors Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir & Comrade,

I am an old soldier and served in your Corps, during the Atlanta Campaign, and also till the war closed, I have met you at diferent times, the last time at Caldwell, O. on last August, and having great confidence in you as a soldier and as a man I have a request to make of you. Over two years ago I had a son to enlist in the Regular service, who is now in Co "C", 7th Inf. and about a year and a half ago I had another son who was under age that was determined to enlist also, and after a great deal of persuasion I gave my consent, thinking that he might be assigned to duty near his brother, but after he enlisted he was assigned to duty in an opposite direction and became very much discouraged, and finally deserted nearly a year ago. I am sorry now that I ever gave my consent for him to enlist, but his mother was dead and he seemed determined, hence I gave it. Is there any way whatever that I may secure his discharge or release from the service, after having given my consent for him to enlist?

Please answer at your very earliest convenience and greatly oblige your old comrade

Yours Very Truly, James Bayford,
Co. F. 51st O.V.I.

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384 Potters Ave
Providence R.I. July 7-23-94.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Bro:—

As a shepherd of the flock of God, I come to you for information. One Dr. Robert Peck, a Converted Jew, comes to me asking for admission into my church. Of course he is a stranger, apparently very destitute, and yet claiming to have been at some time, Prof. in at least one institution, of German, Latin, Hebrew and Logic.

He gave me your name as one of his intimate friends, and as some little things have revealed themselves since his

application, I tho't I would write you for whatever information you may give me as to the gentleman.
As a brother in our common cause I ask it; and also for the glory of God

Fraternally yours
D. E. Powell.

P.S. Dr also claims to a great journalist and Lecturer, yours etc

Please answer immediately.
With many thanks.

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New-York Tribune.

Major-General O. O. Howard,
United States Army,
Governor's Island,
New York.

New York July 23, 1894.

Dear Sir:-

Your note of July 11, asking us to furnish you with facts and figures about the condition of the United States Treasury when General Harrison entered the White House, came duly to hand and was promptly referred to one of the gentlemen who is thoroughly familiar with financial topics. Unfortunately, he lives out of town, and I have only just received from him the enclosed in reply. I hope that it answers satisfactorily the questions you asked.

Regretting the delay in replying to your note, I remain,

Very respectfully yours,

D. Nicholson.

New-York Tribune.

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New York, July 23. 1894.

Major Genl. O. O. Howard,

My dear Sir –

At the last meeting of the executive committee of the League, it was decided to have a board of vice-presidents. It gives me pleasure to inform you, that we shall feel honored, if you will consent to make one of that number. You are doubtless familiar with the outlines of our work, but I enclose a constitution which will give you details.

Trusting that I may have the pleasure of communicating your acceptance to our committee, I am,

Very respectfully,

Wm Howe Tolman Secty.

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July 23, 1894.

My dear General Howard:-

Permit me to introduce to you my friend, Mr. Percy H. Macrery, a young newspaper man who represents several influential Brooklyn journals, and who desires to obtain from you some facts regarding your coming retirement. Mr. Macrery is a capable newspaper man, and has been asked to write a story upon your life.

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I was in Centerville Jail
St Joseph Co mich

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July 23d 1894

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard,
Governors Island
New York.

Dear Sir:

In Feby I rote you in regarding my troubles & my being imprisoned in the Centerville Jail for an alleged Crime of Rape. a prosicution being brought on by my 2nd wife & her Daughter. & recieving your reply of Feby 19th 1894 in which your sympathy for me as a Soldier who suffered from wounds & imprisonment was expressed for which I thank you

Very much. I shall ever
keep your kind reply as
a reminder of your kindness
as expressed therein. my
Attorneys did brake up the
Testimony of two foolish
Witnesses against me & to
day I am a free man &
have been since march. 30th
1894. the Jurors bringing in
A Verdict of not Guilty,
which was a true Verdict.
as I was as Innocent as
God in Heaven, & I have
been restored to the Pension
Rolls. at my Former Rate.
$.72. per month, my Trust
Was & Ever has been in God
who is ever ready & willing
to deliver his Children
from the hands of a false
& Treacherous Foe.

my wife after failing
To send me To prison.
times around & Claimes she
Was not To blame. & wanted
me To live with her again
but not I Could not do
that after what she &.
her Daughter had done
To Black mail me &
Ruin my Charicter. so I
Applied for. & have Obtained
A Divorce. & am ~~once more~~
~~free~~. A gain. Married To
A Woman of my boyhood
days. & To A Woman whome
I know To be A True Hoest
Christion Woman. Again
Thanking you for your
kindness. Expressed I will
close asking you To kindly

Rifly as I love to
Hear from such noble
Hearted Christians as
I know from your kind
letter that you are.
So now with a
Thankfull Heart to
God for his many
blessings. I will close
Ever Remaining your
Soldier Friend.
I Am yours &c
In F. C. & L.
Wm. H. Allen;
609- State
La Porte
Indiana.
Please Reply soon.

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Chesham N.H. ~~Boston~~ July 23 1894

My dear General:

Just a word more: if any man can influence Mr. Boynton to be sensible, you are the one, and it is therefore of the greatest importance that you should be present at the meeting if possible. He insists that he shall be a director in every company organized to use the Boynton patents, and this condition of his means failure and ruin

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to the parent Company, as you can readily see. Every thing may turn upon the success or failure of this first company.

Yours very sincerely,

James B Bell

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N.Y. July 23/94

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear General

Inclosed find my receipt for the check sent for Mr Slyfield I gave him the money yesterday for which he was very ~~thankful~~

Sincerely Yours

F. E. Francisco
Treasurer

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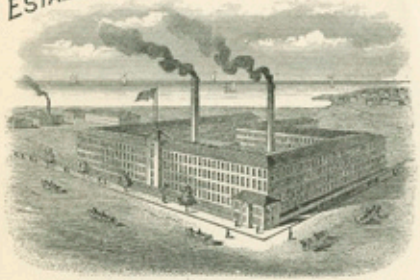

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Dear Gen. Howard:--

I inclose you herewith check of $250. for my subscription towards the additions to the building of the Camp Memorial Church which I made to you some weeks ago.

Very truly,

Lucien C. Warner

July 23rd, 1894.

Dear Gen. Howard:--

I inclose you herewith check of $250. for my subscription towards the additions to the building of the Camp Memorial Church which I made to you some weeks ago.

Very truly,

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112 Lexington ave.
City

24/VII. 94.
24 July 1894

Dear Sir!

My old friend, W. Freemann from Brooklyn, told me that you will be so kind to allow me to refer at you in my circulars for French and German lessons.

I am delighted that you remember our short travelling-companionship by crossing on the unfortunate Spree, two years ago and cannot forbear to express to you my thanks directly. —

I am here endeavouring to study

music with professor C. V. Lachmund from the Scharwenka conservatory (one of Franz Liszts most successfull pupils) and in order to render myself independent teach French and German. I have very few friends here and it is so very difficult to form relations without any protection, especially for one who speaks badly English. Outer Mr. Lachmund and Mr. Orlarowski – the Russian consul here – I have not other patrons.

You are very kind, Dear General, in supporting my efforts and my reference at such a illustrious name as yours shall be without doubt the best recommendation. –

I would never have taken the liberty of troubling you, if Freemann has not encouraged me, in telling so much praise of your goodness. I pray you, Dear General, to be sure that all my efforts shall aspire to render me not unworthy of the honor of your protection. –

With many sincere thanks I am, dear General,

yours very respectfully

count G. E. Keyserling

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST,
GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK.

July 20/94

Herr General Howard:

Herr Graf Gebhardt Kayserling, will in New York Stunden geben, Deutsch, und Franzoesisch, auch Klavier.

Der Herr Graf kommt von einer sehr guten familie und Ich bin frohe dass ich Herrn Grafen Kayserling ihnen vorstellen und empfehlen kann.

Wolf Fürbringer

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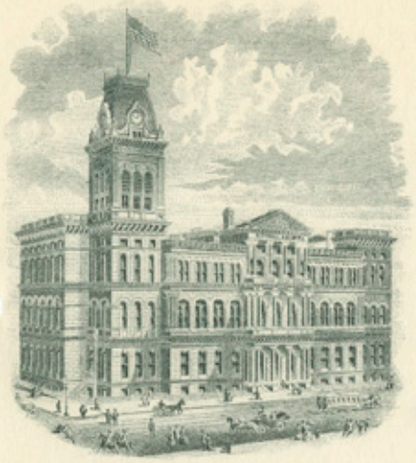

City of Louisville.

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Thomas H. Taylor,
CHIEF OF POLICE.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF.

Louisville, Ky. July 24' 1894

Genl O O Howard,
New York.

Dear General:

When you were in this city, I spoke to you of a letter written by Genl Taylor, to my father, just after the battle of Buena Vista. My brother has just found a copy of the paper in which the letter was published in 1873 and thinking it may interest you I herewith enclose you a copy.

Very Truly Yours
Thos H Taylor
F.J.

City of Louisville
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Thomas N. Taylor
CHIEF OF POLICE
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF
Louisville, Ky., 188 4

Mr. L. B. Stewart
Chief of Police
Dear Sir:

Will you move in the
matter of getting me a letter providing
for Mrs. Sydney Ty. Per Father, present office
the letter of Thomas Smith. Can Mr. Smith
not find out the address of the lady
in question? The letter is in the hands of the Chief
of Police of Cincinnati. Please let me
hear from you soon. Thanking you for
your favors I remain

Yours Truly
Thos. N. Taylor
Chief of Police

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New York, July 24th, 1894.

General O.O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

We herewith send you our check for $100. payment for MS. for "Camp-Fire and Battle-Field."

We also send you by bearer, the volume of photographs which you kindly loaned us. We have used it carefully and some of the material therein contained will appear in our Camp - Fire and Battle-Field.

In a few days we expect that our Mr. Howard will be able to call on you with reference to the tragic and humorous incidents of the war about which we wrote you.

Very truly yours,

Bryan, Taylor & Co.

(Dictated.)

Enclosure

Recd

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