Brooklyn Bureau of Charities.

Hon. Darwin R. James, President,
Gen. C. T. Christensen, Treasurer.

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Geo. B. Safford, Gen'l Secretary.

Central Offices, 69 Schermerhorn St. Telephone, Brooklyn, 601.
Open every day of the year. Office Hours, 8 A. M.—10 P. M. Sundays and holidays, 7 P. M.—10 P. M.

Northern District Office, 222 South 8th St.
Open 8 A. M.—5:30 P. M.

Bedford District Office, 1658, 1660 Fulton St.
Open 8 A. M.—5:30 P. M.

Brooklyn, N. Y. October 17th, 1894.

Major Gen'l O. O. Howard,
U. S. Army, Governor's Island.

Dear Sir,

Will you be good enough to peruse the accompanying copy of a letter purporting to have been signed by you, on the credence of which the person therein mentioned has been perpetrating numerous impositions and frauds. Her whereabouts is known to the Charity Organization Soc'y of New York. Shall be obliged for an early reply.

Yours faithfully.

Geo. B. Safford
Gen'l Sec'y.
Gen. O. O. Howard,

Sir: Please find inclosed draft for $45 payment in full for "Part VIII - Pickett's Mill."

Respectfully,

John M. Elroy.
After National Group

Rec'd Oct 19, 1949
Ana'd Oct.

Dear O.O. Howard

Please find enclosed
Copy for 8th Commandment Metaphor Text

Yours sincerely,

O. O. Howar
Personal
Gen. O. O. Howard,
Rec’d Oct. 18, 1894.

My Dear Sir,

Please find enclosed copy of page 5 of the book shown by Col. Cox, who begs me to thank you for your nice treatment of him.

I have been trying to get a copy of the law passed Oct 26 1892 to which reference is made in our letter papers, but have not as yet found it. At the Colombian Consulate here they suggest the Aeter Library, or the New Brazil at Colos. or Columbia Museum or the State of State at Washington, D.C.

Today I have had two interviews with Mr. Cheah Bollman, M.E. who compiled "The Mining Laws of the Republic of Colombia." His office is at 55 Liberty St. 6th floor. He is a man of about 30 or 35 and says he has traveled across Panama on foot and knows the country well.

He says there is nothing more in the way of legislation on Coal up to this time that is up to 3 or 4 months ago. He is going to look up the "Trivial Code" referred to which was passed in 1888.
I asked him about blanks as he said it depends on what kind of a title you have. Some mines require to be worked within eight years - he said all mines including coal must pay an annual tax to the Govt. since 1888. The tax was small - say $10. for each Vein or whatever you had - but he said their money is at a great discount - less than half of ours. I asked him if he was sure about this tax - he said - yes.

But he is going to look up the Fiscal Code for me - and also try to get for me a copy of the law of Oct 26, 09 - it will let me know.

I was afraid to give him too many particulars for fear he not take advantage of any blanks.

Truly Yours,

[Signature]

J. L. Sample
Gen. O. O. Howard,
Rec'd. Oct. 18, 1894:
Ans'd. Oct.

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]
Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, New York.

My dear General Howard;

Your letter to Dr. Clark, inclosing that of Rev. Mr. Miller of Alameda, California, was duly received. As the general supervision of the work in New York has been under my care, Dr. Clark has handed it to me. I have read Mr. Miller's letter with great interest and sincerely trust that he may prove to be the man to take hold of the work at the Camp Memorial Church and lead it into a large service. I inclose the letter according to your request.

We regret to know of your expected withdrawal from this community so soon. While we are assured that your interest in the work here will not cease, we realize that your absence will be greatly felt by the friends of the Camp Church.

Sincerely yours,

Washington
New York, Oct. 13-49

Gent. 0. 0. Howard,
Governor's Inlet, New York.

My dear General Howard:

Your letter to Dr. Clark, introducing me at Rev.
Wm. Miller of Alameda, California, was duly received. As the head
and superintendent of the work in New York has been under my care,
I have been asked by Wm. Miller's letter to call your attention to
the men to take hold of the work at the Camp Memorial Center and
lead it into a finer service. I include the letter enclosed with
your letter.

We regret to know of your exposure incident to
the commencement of work. While we are convinced that your interest
in the work will not cease, we regret that your exposure will
do exactly hurt the interest of the Camp Center.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Maj. General Oliver O. Howard,
Governors Island N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Your esteemed favor of the 13th is at hand, and contents carefully noted. We notice in the inscription you sent us that there are 150 letters; we allow 65 in the price of the Monument, the balance will be at 18 cents per letter, which is the regular price charged at our works. The extra lettering will amount to $16.38 making in all $166.38.

We have the same Monument that you looked at when here, and will letter, and ship to Leeds Centre Me. And will set it as soon as it arrives at above place; according to instructions given.

We will look up the matter of the Tower, and will send you a sketch, with estimate within a short time.

Respectfully Yours,

McGregory & Casman.

MARBLE AND SLATE GRAVE VAULTS.
When these are used, lots never get out of order, as the earth never caves in on the remains.
McCreary & Casman
Springfield
Cement and Marble Works

Perforator Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Your estimate favor of the 12th is on hand and contains

Examination results. We notice the inspection you sent me and

carefully noted. We notice the inspection you sent me and

that the iron plates will be at 100 per ton, which is the regular prize

applied to our work. The estimate will amount to $10.88

making in all $10.88.

We have the estimate favor of the 12th is on hand and

with our order, send copy to Mr. Gurner. Mr. Gurner is an

experienced stonemason and will work to our specifications.

We will look at the matter at the Tower and will send

Respectfully Yours,

McCreary & Casman
My dear General:

We are expecting you to be with us on Friday evening next. I am sure our people will give you a sympathetic hearing both for your own sake and the sake of the cause you plead for.

We would be very glad to have you dine with us at 6 o'clock that evening, and to entertain you for the night.

Sincerely yours

R. P. Meredith

Oct. 17, 1894

May Genl. O. O. Howard.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Rec'd Oct. 18, 1894.


By Telegram.
26 Broadway

New York Oct 17th 1894

My dear Friend

You may recall an arrangement I made with you in the Spring for you to talk to our Betty children giving them some reminiscences of the battle of Antietam. Our plans was carried at that time. Can we arrange time now so as to have the talk some evening soon—Mondays & Wednesdays are the only evenings in the week when the audience is not occupied—Can you join us either of those evenings and if so let me know? I was to pay you fifty dollars for the evening which I shall be very glad to do—

With best wishes

Mrs Reynolds

Gen. O.O. Howard,

Rec’d Oct 17, 1894.

Ans’d Oct 17, 1894.

Dear Sir:

A young lady cousin of mine is very anxious to have your autograph for her album. Will you kindly give it to her on the enclosed card and oblige?

Yours respectfully,

H. H. Hough
Bureau of Pensions.
Chicago

Octd. Oct. 22, 1894

The 15

1894

Gen. O. O. Howard.

My Dear Sir, I see in your annual report where you recommend to Congress to increase the army and that we proud loyal citizens are more dangerous than the savage Indians. Know Dear Sir, I think that is cruel, and I think also that you have been in bad company or you would not say so. I think there is no people in the world as loyal to their country as the American working people and I know there is no people that has as much respect for a soldier as we have. I have been in a party once that landed a thief that stole $265 dollars from a U.S. Soldier and I have association in the regular army as major and I am cousins killed in the late unknown entries and am very friendly to the soldier and know we all are. And I have been out in several strikes myself although I never
vote for a Strike but you know the majority 
Rules and when a Strike is called I am with 
the majority just the same as it is in our 
State and national Elections stating that 
the great Men of our nation would Take 
hold of the matter and settle the trouble 
right. my, dear sir, if you will take the trouble 
To inform yourself you will you will learn 
that the 2 old Political parties in this 
country has been making laws for the last 
30 years giving money the power to confiscate 
property by establishing a lot of English 
and American bond slave owners and I 
don't mind the Americans as much as I do the 
English and anything that I can do to stop that 
evil I will do it cheerfully if it was to make 
every Bond null and void, it is the duty of 
congress to make every Dallas they make a 
full legal tender for every obligation and 
ought of it so there won't be any Bonds
Then you won’t see any strikes in this country, and I will go further and say that we could build first class war vessels enough to put them 100 feet apart from Portland, Maine all around to Seattle Sound in the Northwest without going a dollar in debt but we had a lot of cut throat in Washington making laws so we would have to send our cotton tobacco oil wheat beef pork corn gold and silver to Europe to pay the interest on the Bonds in other words they made laws send us chasing the golden calf and we will never catch him that way either, it is America with first last and all the time and a free america at that.

I remain very respectfully and truly yours

Daniel Madden
2409 Wabash Ave
Floor 1
Dear Papa,

Col. Anderson recognizes the feeling you have for Col. Mason, and your promise to help him, but thinks he should have little chance at all. In that case could you help him Col. A. in any way to further his case. There will be several (3) appointments in Pres. Cleveland’s term and Col. Mason could not get the second as his retirement will be too near. Neither will another filling this place a chance now. So I write as your message to Col. A. was so ambiguous that he thought it possibly might mean that you could help.
He thinks he has the majority of the Ohio delegation.

Dear to you & mamma. I hope the money will be as easy as possible for you, and all of you. Glad Harry & Beulah are well. Suppose you are now enjoying Lake Molalla. I was able to enjoy the scenery, but poor this ill and weak to hear the discussions the summer was with you. That was a mostly summer for me everywhere. I am much better now, and able to enjoy life.

Your loving daughter,
Grace E. N. Story.
October 18, 1894.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governors Island, New York Harbor

Dear General:

I was detained from my office yesterday, or I should have written to you before with reference to the subject matter of our last conversation. I was sorry you went away in advance of the gentlemen who came with you, as I wanted to talk with you after they left. Two questions I did not care to put to them, but preferred instead to ask you in advance of going thoroughly into particulars with them.

First: Can the parties make the proposed payments, which would have to be something more than the sum you spoke of as the lowest, without hardship to themselves?

Second: Can they be relied on for continuing the payments if the arrangement is entered into?

Your reply will greatly oblige,

Yours very truly

Wager Swayne
October 13, 1936

Gen. O.O. Howard
Governor Idaho, New York Harbor

Dear Governor:

I was recently from my office of secretary of the Interior and have written to you previously with reference to the subject matter of our recent conversation. I am sorry you may have been unable to

The government and I have come to an agreement that I would like to talk with you further on this subject. I hear that your interest in the matter of the

An offer has been made to the government to see your preference of bringing the

The offer can be made to the government to see your preference of bringing the

Kindly let me know when you would be able to meet with me.

 Yours very truly,

Walter F. Brown
Gen. O. O. Howard,
Rec'd Oct. 19, 1894.
Ans'd. Oct 19 1894

Dear O. O. Howard,

My dear Sir:

We are now arranging speakers for the Winter for our Sunday meetings, and would like very much to have you address our men some Sunday during January or February in Allen Hall. Can you not arrange from your limited time one date in either of those months that we may have the pleasure of hearing from you? Trusting we may have a favorable reply I remain

Yours sincerely,

Edwin C. Brownell

G. Z. Snyder President
C. H. Smith D. D. Treasurer
E. C. Brownell General Secretary

NYACK N. Y. Oct 19 1894
My dear Mr. Howard:

Our Missionary Association is looking forward with a great deal of interest to your visit to us next Sabbath evening and I trust our meetings may be one very profitable. We are much interested in the heathen and are glad we shall hear from your lips your experiences among them and hearing what came to the schools, became converted to Christ.

Mrs. Davison and myself are looking forward to the pleasure of entertaining you here and yourself, and you will find me at the station on the arrival of the train leaving New York, foot of Chambers St., at 4 o'clock. I enclose train ticket and also tickets.

Yours sincerely,

Louis V. Davison.
Major General Howard
Commander Dept of the East

May 31, 1894

Dear Sir,

In July last year I had an interview with Z on in reference to a recruit (George T. Blade) stationed at Fort
Martin, who was at that time confined in the Guard House. You kindly ordered his discharge and return to duty on
his promise to be a good soldier.

I am pleased to state that he has fulfilled that promise, and is still stationed there, giving full satisfaction to the superior
officer. He enlisted for four years, but the uncertainty that at the end of three
years service
he could be given three months furlough at
the end of which he could return to
and complete his four years service or
get an honorable discharge. He enlisted
in 1872 and his three year term on
next June. He writes one thing
...
According to a law passed last year, he will be allowed 400 dollars at the end of three years, and that his term of service will not expire till 1897. Will you kindly let me know if the law passed last year will affect the terms under which he subsists in 1892. By doing this you will much oblige.

Yours very respectfully,

J.P. Sultzer
Agent
Citizens' Steamboat Co.

New York City
New York, Oct. 18th, 1894.

General O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir;

Enclosed please find check for $135.83, covering your bill of the 15th, inst., for editorial service upon the Standard Dictionary. Kindly acknowledge receipt.

Permit us to take this opportunity to thank you most sincerely for your kindly courtesy during the long extended labors upon the Standard Dictionary.

Yours very truly,

Funk & Wagnalls Co.
New York Oct. 18, 1894

May 1st O. O. Howard

My dear Sir,

I have your favor of 17th - The time - Next Monday evening, Oct. 22nd, is agreeable, and I will notify the Board. Many people on Saturday of the pleasure attending it. I think the subject you named -

"Personal 5 business at - Fair Calls" - is the one you named before - instead of the one I named. Your audience will be largely children with a slight sprinkling of native German parents - If this suits your convenience I will announce the time as eight o'clock.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

f.h.
New York, OCT 19 1894

My dear Genl. Howard,

I neglected to say in my letter of yesterday that should you miss the 4 o'clock train on Sunday afternoon that is me at 7 o'clock. Hope to meet you at Englewood on arrival of the 4 o'clock.

Sincerely yours,
Louis V. Davison.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Rec'd. Oct. 20, 1894.
Ans'd.
Port Chester, N.Y.
October 19, 1894

Dear Gen. O.O. Howard,

Gouverneur Island
New York

Rec’d Oct. 22, 1894
Ans’d. Oct. 22 1894

Your kind letter of the 13th received. I am sorry you are too busy to come to see us. Would you have twice to see Mr. Palmer for a few moments before Nov. 9th, if you thought best to, after an interview with me — that is, if you think one necessary? Our situation is briefly this:

Big debt — contracted by
ancestors. The Broadway Savings Institution holds a
mortgage for eleven thousand
($11,000), I think. The interest,
with other expenses, is a con-
siderable burden for me, as a
man married and poor. Evi-
dence comes to me often, that
our debt cripples our usefulness—people are afraid of
it. There is much work to be
done in this place—it is a
hard task. Now, it seemed
to some, that if Mr. Palmer,
who knows all about us, as
President of the Savings Institute,
could only be interested
he might lift our burden very
materially: and they say you
have great influence with
him. Of course, he has many
appeals; but this is a sort
of home matter.
I beg to trouble you,
but I am trying to hold a
difficult position against
heavy odds; and some of the
members of my command are
more or less disgruntled. So
I have taken this liberty. May
I have a line on the enclosed
postal? If you can to talk
with me about matters, and
would state time and place,
I should try to be there. Saw,
i.e., the Common Sense,

Yours sincerely,

Elsworth Dorr
Dear General Howard:-

We are arranging an extended Christmas article to be made up of the memories of our distinguished men and women throughout the country.

We shall entitle it "The Most Memorable Christmas of My Life," and such a budget of recollections, we are certain, will be of much biographical value and interest.

May we ask you to send us a few words of your own memories of this day, of the one Christmas day that stands out in every one's life like the "white nights" told of in Du Maurier's "Trilby?"
Such recollections, we are confident, will be much appreciated by your many admirers, and this article will be published simultaneously in all the leading newspapers of the United States the week before Christmas.

If you will grant us this courtesy early in November we shall be very grateful.

Sincerely yours,

William J. John.

[Handwritten note]

It won't be as long too much of you to do this for us, will it, General? Just a hundred words or two.

W. J. J. [Signature]
Gen. O. O. Howard,
Ans’d.

Recol. OCT 27 1894
Farmington, Me.
Oct. 19, 1894.

Dear brother Whit:

Your kind letter was only received, and this is the first opportunity I have had to reply.

You are very kind to have taken all this trouble about the monument. It seems to be all for Rowland—May it be many a long year before you need one for yourself— I enclose a check for two hundred dollars ($200) one hundred fifty for the monument and fifty for half of the curb— I hope it will be in place.
before the frost comes, but
shall not be surprised if
it is not as it takes a
long time to get such this
done.

I would suggest that
some one see it before it is
paid for, to be sure that
every thing is right about
it. Sometimes they make
mistakes about the dates
or spelling which they are
found to rectify and it
is more easily done before
it is paid for than after.

I suppose you are in the
minds of preparation for mov-
ing. I fear one may not
see you so often as we have
done even, when you cease to
travel around so much.
26 Oranage St.
New York, Oct. 19, 94.

Gen. O. O. Howard
Governor Island
New York.

My Dear General,

Would you please grant us a permit for a club of small boys (60) to the Island on Thanksgiving Day. They will be accompanied by thirty persons.

Yours very sincerely,
B. S. Johnson