It was a
day for speaking.
I saw Dr Ward and
asked him which, he
thought would be
most appreciated by
Newark people. He
said any of your
lectures would be
delightful. Will you,
please, write me 3
subjects from which
to chose? If you are

Monday Sep 8

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Dear Father —
Thinking I should
see you yesterday or
to-day, I did not
write to you in regard
to the lecture for our
church. But it seems
now — it is evening —
as if you were not
coming. I send your
address at Ocean Grove

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going to have any lecture on the present war, I think that would be fine. Will you also tell me, when you would prefer to give the lecture, any time after October.

I am sorry you did not come. I wanted to see you very much. I had ginger ale on ice for you all day.

Saturday.

This letter got under some paper in my desk and was not sent, but it will do as it is, even now.

With much love to all from all and your loving daughter

Adelbert.

Pension Bureau
Sept. 8th 98

Gen. Howard

Dear Sir:- Yours with enclosures received this morning. Col. Kniffen is on his annual leave, now at Cincinnati. So I took yr. brother's letter in to the Commissioner and told him that I wanted to write you that I knew he had read it. He said "all right" and then he read it aloud every word and gave it all the emphasis that I would have given it had he asked me to read it to him.

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and he said to me after reading it "you may write Gen. Howard that I will give this claim my personal attention" I thanked him, and I think if you should also do so, it would help in your next request.

Should the claim be again rejected, I would advise an appeal to the Secy. of the Interior. They have a large force at work on these claims, with seven thousand claims still on file. Asst. Secy. Webster Davis is doing a great work for the soldiers. God bless him!

Sincerely yours.

Sarah S. Sampson

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OFFICE OF STATE FIELD SUPERINTENDENT,

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. Sept. 8 1898.

Rev. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir & Brother. We replied to your favor of June 22 to E. A. Hough, Jackson, July 5, saying that we accepted your proposition to give the opening Address at our Saginaw State Convention on the evening of Nov. 15, 1898 and pay you $100 — you to pay your own Railroad transportation.

As I have not heard since, & write again, to you may assume us at an early date your presence (D.V.) on that occasion.

You understand the character of the meeting and is your Address to be rhetorically stimulating to Sunday School Workers. Do you wish us to note Topic on Program? If so, what shall be? Bible Patriotism or The Sunday School and Our

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OFFICE OF STATE FIELD SUPERINTENDENT, 2

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. 1898.

Country's Safety?

As you will probably be detained in Saginaw till noon of Nov. 16 — we shall be pleased to have you conduct the devotional service on Wednesday morning and perhaps say a word to encourage our Financial Support —

Awaiting your early reply I remain

Yours Fraternally,

E. K. Mohr.

Ans'd Sept. 10. 1898

O.O.H.

Aug 1st 1898

CHURCH NEWS ASSOCIATION
289 FOURTH AVE., NEW YORK.

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New York Sept. 8'98.

Dear Gen. Howard;

Your letter received this morning and I take the immediate opportunity of answering it. I did not know there was anything unusual about my appearance to indicate that there was anything wrong. There is nothing wrong only that malaria which still seems to stick to me. Tuesday I went under completely and came out of the hospital only this morning to return again tonight. The extreme heat has only aggravated the ailing and made me feel worse. I ought to have rested some more before I returned to my labors. A few days more of the skilfull treatment I am getting up at the hospital will set me right again. I have not been able to hold any thing down my stomach and last night my fever was so high that I was given an ice bath. I am at work again this morning. Might as well be about doing something as to be lying in a ward this hot weather, then again we have to work in order to live.

Your bill was handed to the treasurer of the Comission and he promised to attend to it immediately. This was Monday afternoon. I imagine there is a little red tape there as well as in the War Dept. My sweetheart has not married any one else and it wouldnt have made any difference if she had. I have two instead of one, my sisters. They are all I can stand at present. When conditions and circumstances warrant an addition then I will give some thought to it. I once had several, but that was in my younger days when visions seemed to pay bills. Hoping that you will hear from 3 W 23 I remain

Sincerely your friend,

William C. Howland.

Ravinia

Ill.

Sept. 9/95

Major Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

now I take the pleasure to write to you and ask you if you could not give me a little information about the navy, I see they want some more young men and I would like to go. And I thong ht you could give me a better idea than any body else around here. I want to know where to go and who to go to. Now if you can do me this kind fabol I will be very much oblige for you kindness

Yours Truly

Leopold Ginter

Ravinia

Lake Co. Ill

Ans'd O.O.H.

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Dr. Orville B. Blackman,
Dixon, Illinois.

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Dixon, Ill., Sept 9th 1895

Gen O. O. Howard.

My Dear Sir.

Your letter received and presented to our Committee and they say that at one hundred for one lecture they do not care to make an engagement. If in this vacinity this Fall or Winter and in position to offer us better terms let me know and I will see if I cannot get one of our church societies to take hold of the lecture. We are building & repairing our church and I think some one might take hold with a view to raising their subscription.

If you had wired me positively unable to come to Assembly I could have filled your date more acceptably.

I remain

Very truly yours
O. B. Blackman

no answer
O. O. H.

Dr. Orville Z. Blackman,
Dixon, Illinois.

Dixon, Ill., July 5th 189[illegible]

Mr. G. O. Marvin,

My dear sir:

Your letter received and wanted to our Community was that it was indeed for our Lodge to call one to receive an appointment. If for this reason this in Illinois and his position to fill his place for some time. Perhaps would be well for us to get out one of our church societies to take under his direction. We are building a Tabernacle and S. Illinois avenue and might this have it in view to remove this authority.

You that would be particularly useful to some Masonically I could have filled your desk some [illegible]

J. Marvin

Very truly yours

Mr Marvin

[illegible]

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Chicago, Sept. 9 1895

Gen. O. O. Howard,

156 College St., Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Comrade:-

Your letter of Aug. 27th is at hand. I have been down to Cincinnati to attend the reunion of the G.A.R/ and this time I did not see you there nor did I hear of you there. As you will probably notice in the papers this morning Colonel Sexton a Chicago man was elected national commander and I am very glad of it because comrade Sexton is fine mand and competent.

Now in reply to your letter-that story that you have heard that we had lost our suit the judge having decided against us is not true. The case has not been heard yet. I have been bothered in the pleadings and I am going to start the suit over again next week and have the case before a new judge: it is true that Judge Brentano made some very wild rulings and I took a change of venue to judge Ball who refused to set aside the rulings of Judge Brentano-not because they were right or wrong-but because Judge Brentano was a coordinate judge with him and informed me that the only relief I could get would be to take an appeal to the Appellate Court which would cost me more money and time to have Judge Brentano's rulings set aside than it would for me to dismiss

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the suit and commence over again.

I have talked the matter over with Bishop Hartzell and I have explained this to him and we have decided to start over again There will be no expense to you because you paid the expenses in the preceeding suit where Bishop Hartzell was made a co-complainant and I may as well explain to you here as any where that in working on this matter I have been obliged to amend the bill of complaint from time to time as I found additional property and now ~~this time~~ having found all that I have any hopes of finding and having found enough to satisfy both of you at once I intend to make one clean cut case. I have however to say that I have no further use for Judge Brentano. His rulings were extraordinary and I shan't try this case before him if I can help myself but remember as to being beaten in the case, that is not true. I am feeling considerably better and I think next time you come I shall be able to walk with you without jogging into you. My health seems to be getting better I have a doctor working at me and he seems to give me a good deal of help.

Yours very truly,

Morton Culver

My sons return tomorrow morning

all rights to Dusenberg
O. O. H.

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Camp Wikoff,

Montauk point, L.I.

Sept, 10, 1898.

O.O.Howard, Esq.,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear sir:

I wish I could help you but I have so many demands made upon me it is an absolute impossibility.

Very truly yours,

T. Roosevelt

"ery Elkoff,

Konisuk Point L.L.

Sept. 2 1913.

...Howard, Esq.,

Burlington, Vt.

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18 KING STREET

Mount Holly, N. J., Sept 10 98

Dear Father:

Your last letter was rec'd with ticket enclosed but Alice left it for me to answer & I neglected it as the letter was turned over to her & left at the house. She planned to ~~leave~~ start Monday Sept 12, but not being ready has put it off until next week.

Receiving the tickets & planning to go has done her almost as much good as I had hoped the trip would do for her. Alden is now well. Although he was quite sick & for a long time we did not need to call in a doctor or spend two dollars for medicine since leaving Newark (thanks to Lola's being a trained nurse and Alice's patient indefatigability).

All are now well here & we are living in two rooms. As soon as we can we shall rent a house here at less than $15 per month and then be more comfortable. Hoping all are well at home & you are better than when we last heard from you all join in sending love yr aff'te son.

Chauncey.

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P.S. I rode my first Sunday bicycle ride after coming here. Went to Atlantic City & back the Sunday you were advertised to speak there ~~Sept~~ Aug. 27" a distance of 126 miles on a Howard Chainless Bicycle.

—— OFFICE OF THE ——

Pacific Gas Improvement Co.

CORNER ANNIE AND STEVENSON STREETS,

SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, SEP 10 1898 189

Mr. O O Howard

Dear

Enclosed please find ~~our check~~ A M

No. ——, of this date, on Wells, Fargo Co's Bank, for $20—

in payment of dividend No. 162

upon ~~your~~ —— shares of stock in this company.

Respectfully,

Secretary.

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San Francisco, SEP 20 1898 189

Mr. C. O. Stevens

Dear

Enclosed please find gas check

Dr. ——— of this date, on Dividend

Scrip No. 1 Week, for $ 20—

in payment of dividend No. 162

upon your ——— shares of stock

in this company.

Respectfully,

Secretary.

Eaton, N. Y.
Sept. 10, 1898.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,

Respected sir:—

I belong to that class of human beings called "autograph fiends." Hoping that it will not inconvenience you to reward me with yours I am

Yours very truly

Harry N. Eaton.

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S. S. BLANCHARD,
31 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON.

Sept 10, 1898

My dear General

Your favor of the 7th Inst. finds me just back from a trip. I do think you have undertaken a big job; but I know in a good cause you ask great things and expect great things, for with God's help you are a power.

Now it may be a little early to go to work, but if you will come to Boston and stay with me a few days, I will go round with you and we may pick up considerable for your Lincoln Memorial University.

I should advise waiting till towards the close of the Month. What say you?

Mrs. Blanchard joins me in kind regards for you & yours. I am cordially yours.

S. S. Blanchard.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

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Oct 10, 1898

My dear Samuel

Your letter of the 7th last, finds me just back from a trip. I do think you have made too a big job, but I know it is a good cause. You ask just what and what just what, for with out, I feel you are a loser.

Now it may be a little early to go to work, but if you will come to Chicago and city with me a few days, I will go round with you and see if we can not get you connected with the best of the north. Next day you, for your return, I am cordially yours,

Wm. O.O. Stanard

P.S. Telegraph.

Kansas City Sept-10-98

Major Howard

Kind Sir

I received your kind letter to day & am so thankful to you for an ans I wrote to Harvey Mann M.D. at Key West Florida to see you if possible I am so anxious to know of my father or his people, H. Mann, was Sergent to General Custer on sick leave at time of the Mass Sacree & he knew something but being a son of my Gramas Brother I hated to ask, but I have done it now & I wish if you felt interested in me enough you would ask him, also ask my Gramma, she I think or rather know knows all I wish to know, her folks are Massachusett people her name was Elisabeth Mann B Millbury Mass her mother was a

Parker direct decendant of General
Joseph M. Parker of the Revolution
his life & the mention of his decendants
area history finished some 3 or 4
years ago by Harry Mann nephew of
Dr Mann, but my folks Howard's are
who I wish to know I have known my
mothers folks all my life & my father
was never mentioned to me until
some 10 or 12 years ago I was with my
Gramma & a desperate man was killed
in St Joseph, Mo, one Jess James under
the alias of Thomas M. Howard then
my Gramma said that was my fathers
name & I have inquired so often &
she never tells me anything, now
she owes me a letter over 1 month
just because I asked her to tell me
all I am desperate & will never write
unless she explains what I crave to know
She is 78 years old, well preserved highly
educated, well read & all that, but the

does love money & when I & my poor Brother were Orphan Children she was accused by neighbors of getting pensions & keeping them for her self & Son, who was but 1 year older than me, I was 33 July 12 – passed. My Ma & father were married at Latoka, Indiana Aug, 1863 – where he atended Military School & his folks were Scotch decent & lived in Indiana. My Mother was a daughter of one of the Best men in Ohio, Chas Starrett Sidney, Ohio, her Guardian was Samuel McCullough Sidney Ohio, you need not be ashamed to help me, I have nothing in my life or family to be ashamed of, unless the matter of the pension I mentioned & that I & all think is what keeps my Gramma silent, but no one would ever know it. I have enough my husband is good & kind & has been in his present employers pay 8 years. I am satisfied I only want to satisfy

my life's cravings, I have 2 children
a boy 16 — & a girl 3 years so you see I
do not murmer, my brother is dead
4 years this Oct, he thought as I used
that we were Orphans & he used
to say, why dont you make Gramma
Streighten this for you, but I cannot
so excuse this once more & try for
me again when you are rested & feel
like doing an act of Charity that
will always be remembered by one
who has had no friend to confide this
uneasy question to before

I am very Restful
Mrs Edna B. Murphy
303 est 14th
Kansas City
Mo

P.S. My Gramma is Mrs E. M. Briles
Wodson Co. Toronto, Kansas

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Cumberland Gap, Tenn. Sept. 10, 1898.

Gen O. O. Howard
Burlington, Vt.

My Dear Gen. Howard:

Your esteemed favor of 6th inst. at hand with check for $25.00, a donation from Miss. Emeline Spofford. I will at once prepare a donor's certificate, forward it to Mr. Kehr for Dr. Gray's signature, and request him to forward it to ~~you, as you have not sent Miss Spofford's P.O. address. I would be pleased to receive her address, that I may enter it in our records.~~ Her.

In regard to the inability of our executive committee to forward a payment to Louisville to apply on the purchase price of The Four Seasons Farm I would further state in way of explanation, that soon after the meeting of directors in July, I went to work to ascertain the amount of bills against Harrow School, as Mr. Myers turned over in writing all the personal property in his control, such as the crops on the farm the horses, cows, hogs, furniture &c. &c. I gathered in the bills and find them to amount to about $600.00, mostly for the furniture at the Brookside, and for work done on the Farm by the boys who are now

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attending the school. The bills are all legitimate and have been approved by the executive committee. A few new bills have been made in preparing the buildings for the opening of the school, &c. &c. As to funds to pay these bills I would state that we have received about $75.00 for some fat cows, and $125.00 from you; nothing from Mr. Myers. So under these circumstances I have paid out as little money as possible, paying part of some of the bills due the merchants, and small amounts to each of the boys who worked on the farm, and who were compelled to have a little money to purchase clothing, provisions, books &c. I still have about $100.00 on hand. To meet ~~ing~~ demands that ~~are much~~ necessarily will have to be paid. We now have a corps of teachers at work and in three weeks from to-day a month's salary will be due them. We will do the best we can, trusting that the good Lord will open the coffers of those who are abundantly able to help us and that funds will come in to meet all our obligations

In regard to that quer mortgage on the farm.

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I will request Mr. Kehr to tell you all about it as I am not familiar with the whole transactions. The deal was made by Mr. Myers and Mr Kehr individually, the deed having been made to them, and they executing a mortgage, as I understand it, to the Columbia Finance & Trust Co of Louisville Ky.

Mr. Myers & Mrs Kehr, I understand, have executed a deed of the property to the Lincoln M. U. which is held in escro. by the Bank of Cumberland Gap; and is to be delivered whenever the present mortage is paid, or they personally released. I think Mr Kehr will tell you all about it.

I will try to collect some literature about Cumberland Gap, &c. and will forward it to you.

Yours Truly

Chas. F. Eager

Secy. & Asst Treas. L. M. U.

P.S. Mr. Myers' address at present is Hillsdale, Mich.

Yours &c. C. F. E.

I am sending these
to sunday schools
(investors)

Please read note
& send back.
Who is that
man at
Dunsville —
name &
address — who
holds the mortgage?
B. M. O. O. K.
Sept. 13/96