Dear Sir General:

The news the above
must have a poor state decide I deemed
her circumstances. These of the 2, reach
set me her becoming. Under their air
emotions at whereas he heard to listen

War Department,
Adjutant General’s Office,
Washington, June 6, 1881.
the question of communication sent.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Jan. 6, 1882.

Dear General:

Your letter of Dec. 22d, concerning the letter itself, as I saw at once, before seeing its explanatory note, that in relation to proposed changes, it was a mere draft intended for the use of a clerk.

West Point, reached here in my absence. I concur with your views, and have modified the proposed changes accordingly, and have even gone slightly further in the same direction.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Gen. O. O. Howard,

West Point. N.Y.
Lincoln, Rev. R. F.
Sunday War

Washington, D.C.

Jan. 6, 1882.
Committee of Ways and Means,
House of Representatives,

Dear Sir,

I requested the people at the Treasury Department to mail to you three copies of the annual estimates presented to Congress. I presume they will reach you in the mail that will take this letter.

Yours,

John Benson.

[Signature]

Yours, O. O. Howard.
Baltimore, Jan 5th 1882

My dear General,

I enclose for your perusal a note just received from the Lieut. Gen. of War. Please return it at your convenience. If I am not mistaken on the vacancies, would it not be a good plan for you to get the promise of the first vacancy? Deeming there will be other vacancies, I will see some other persons in Washington at an early day. I hope my boy is getting through his examinations all right. With true & affectionate regards, M. F. C.
Craighill, Col. W. P.

Baltimore, Md.

Jan. 6, 1881.

Answered by the Earl
Jan. 7, 1882.
Cornwall Heights
Jan 6th 1881

Gen. O.O. Howard
Dear Sir:

I have arranged my financial needs for the present.

I am sorry not to be able to be present at some of the examinations I trava-
dels to-day or to-morrow.

Very truly yours,

O. Reobla
Cable Rev.

Carnwall
Jan 6. 1882.

F.T.S.
E. S. Turner—Insurance & Real Estate.

Newburgh, N.Y. January 6th, 1881.

My dear General: Can you take the time to run up on Monday or Tuesday next and adjust the stock matter? It can be done by snail, but would much prefer to talk with you about it. The stock is ready for delivery, and I have made arrangements to take your note for the unpaid portions at 5 1/2 per cent interest, and let you pay it off in installments.

Yours very truly,

E. S. Turner

W. O. Howard
West Point.
The Advance.

Chicago, Jan. 6, 1882.

Gen. O. O. Howard
West Point

We inclose herewith ten dollars in payment for your article entitled "In Beijing" printed in the Advance of Jan. 5.

Respectfully Yours,

C. N. Howard & Co.,

155 and 157 Dearborn Street.
Howard, C. H.  
"The Advance"  
The Advance  

Chicago, Ill.  
Jan. 6, 1882.  

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[Handwritten text partially visible and unclear]
My dear friend,

There must be some strong bond of sympathy between us. I think for every January or January 2nd, the very same feeling of a Christmas cord! I thank it—yes, to the pleasantest episode of my Xmas—it is like exchanging each other's love thoughts—without any pint—or in many cases of the antiques & possessions.
I have just come or having a.

Am I right or is it just a

How are you and your family? Have you any recent news from your friend.

Are you feeling better.

Your love is in my heart.

Are you feeling better.

I have just come from your house.

I am going to try to go to bed early tonight.

I hope you are feeling better soon.

Thank you for your letter.

Love,
WAR DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON.

Jany 7, 1882.

My dear General:

Your letter came in while I was in Boston feasting Christmas with my son, who is now a student in the Institute of Technology.

The Secretary of War soon upon opening the letter to which you
If you that it is not such a duty prepared for
fair copy, but took it
as conveyed the information
the desired, so that it may be all right. The
has to express his own
to you.

I trust that matters
are moving smoothly
for you at the Academy
and that you find

your duties as congenial
as they are important.

Please present my
regards to Mrs. Howard
and believe me to be

Yours sincerely,

Thomas Stark

Gen. C. C. Howard

M. D. Army
January 7, 1882

Dear Mr. Bancroft:

Please accept the kindest good wishes for the New Year.

If I find it convenient to come up to San Francisco at once, will you be at home?

I hope you have not forgotten me entirely.

Yours truly,

W. H. Warren
From the F. A. H.

To the R. H.

Brooklyn N. Y.

Jan 7, 1882.

Accompanied by the receipted bill Jan 9th, 1882.
Hartford
Jan. 7, 1882

Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir:

Your letter of Dec. 26th was not received until today, & I hasten to reply.

Phil reached home soon after the telegram was sent to you, but as your dispatch was not received until Sunday...
evening it did not seem necessary to reply; altho Papa thought of doing so. I am very sorry your letter has remained so long unanswered, Had it not been adver- tiised, I should not have received it even at this late date.

Hoping that you and your family are well,

Yours truly yours,

Morton F. Cook
a small handful of muffins & rolls - don't forget to smell them. I do!

With loving wishes for a Happy New Year.

Yours sincerely,

Elizabeth Van Blarcom

Foster sends her very kind regards to Mrs. Howard and yourself.

Fruitvale, Cal.
Jan. 1st 1892

Gen. O. C. Howard
My dear General

Many, many thanks for your card and more for the thought that prompted the sending. I claimed the little calender as I gave it to him so the children & I each have a memento. Our Christmas was a quiet one - I think a happy one - but dear Millie spent again
with Mrs. Dickinson. Saturday evening Mrs. and
Mrs. Farnum came and
Mrs. Farnum and Grandma went over to eat
the old year out with
Darling old lady she feels
sadly for during the last
fedy her own brother and
Mrs. Farners have gone
home leaving her alone.
When she came out here
there one I believe five
brothers very ailing but on
the Moses and alone in
waiting. It is ever more
but very lonely.

She does almost as well
as ever but it is not so well.
Her head bruises her eye.
She has several times not
to be remembered to you,
have I ever given you
the message? If not I
have been running from
me and take it now if
you please.
I could send, but him
and if I see at the Pal-
ace once in a while though
Asmalian than when
she was here a year ago.
and yes, I might add
some beautiful rose buds
Millie just appeared with
McBride's desk
Jan. 1882.

Nabaski Aord,
Jan 7, 1882

Gen. O. C. Howard,
Sup't. Military Academy,
West Point,

Dear Sir,

I received a letter last night from my son John
P. Mackey, expressing his great grief at having failed in the examination.

I am not advised of what your rules are, and know not whether there is any other chance for him or whether he will be discharged at once.

He is very dear to me, and you can appreciate my feelings.

I wish to do whatever I can that you may think's best for my boy. I don't know whether or not...
He was a good student; and whether his conduct was always becoming, I hope his conduct was good. He has written me often, always prompt and urgently lamented that he could not help his embarrassment in recitation, but always expressed the hope that he could be able to overcome it. He said he studied hard and was doing all he could do.

He was very desirous of entering the Academy. The idea of apply ing for the place came entirely his own. After he told me his wishes, I felt like encouraging him. On several of his letters he has expressed his high regard for you, and wrote one of your words of encouragement to a former room-mate. I would be very glad indeed to hear from you, and any suggestion of what you may think best will be very appreciated by

Your obedient servant,

Joseph Mackey.
Newport Ky Jan 7, 1882

My dear General,

Pardon me for taking the liberty of asking you for a portrait of yourself as the Commander of the Corps. I had the honor of serving in the Atlanta Campaign and am collecting my Corps, Division, Brigade & Regimental Commanders portraits with a view of grouping them. I have a large one of Gen Sherman & Thomas. And desire yours Gen. Wood's & Hazen, would like it cabinet size if you have no engraving, and autograph attached. Please grant my request & send as soon as convenient.

I have the honor to be
Respectfully yours,

Rbt Townsend.

late of 23rd. V. I.
Newport, Ok
Floyd 23/82
Polo Park
February 1982

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Dear General Howard Jan 21st 1881

I have your letter of Dec. 24th to hand and I was much pleased to receive a letter from you and was much disappointed in not meeting you on that Sabbath Evening for I always remember our very pleasant meeting at Vancouver but now you are near and I hope God will make me well so I can come and see you for I hope you will not be Removed as you are just the man to manage that Post and it is a very pleasant & healthy situation for you to live now my very dear Gen & Wife.

I wish it was in my power to grant your Request but I have been largely in the same Boat my losses have been immense
and I have as much as I can do to keep of the shore & every sail set for I owe about $50,000 & is hard to meet the taxes interest & new assessments all the time but I hope to unload as real estate is slowly rising in value can you inform me where general morrow is also sent the man who brought in the sheep eating tribe I forget his name he was a very gentlemanly man I came down from walla walla with him to san francisco I close my wishing you all howard & children a very happy new year yours most sincerely

Benjamin richardson
since writing I showed my letter to friends & learned all about the institution I did not know it was for the study & library of the state
Cresswell, P.M.
Strongston
Indiana Co.

January 11, 1882

address
P. M. Cresswell
Strongston
Indiana Co.

Answered by the
Deol Jan 11/82
District 28

Strongston Jan 8, 1882

Gen. Howard
W. P. N. Y.

Dear General

I presume you will accurse me for inquiring of the wrong person for the desired information described below but being assured by reminiscences of the past that you are inclined with and to possess the requirements of a gentleman I feel as though my entreaty will not be denied.

I solicit your advice as regards the
qualifications and
influences required to
enter W. P. I petitioned no warrior I supposed
meritorious officers
and as my father was
the Ref. of this district
he encouraged me but
I now petition you
I was rejected this applicant to inform me if there
is held over until the
most examination thus
keeping the vacancy from
this district until he prepares
himself for examination.
Perceiving that I was
Perceiving that I was
foiled in this attempt I if not
wrote to Sec. I was con-
cerning the 10 to be appointed
by the President he answered
stating that the appointees
were generally the Sons
Thayer Academy,


My dear General.

There is no hurry about the title-page. The History has not yet gone to the printer, though we expect to have it ready in a few days. I say fortnight. Let it be a month or two before it gets to the binder when the series are wanted. I should stay if you could just get the negatives to me at any time within the next weeks. It will do.

Very truly yours, J. B. Sewall.
Travels in France

SOUTH BRUNNERT, Mass.

June 9, 1882.

Arrived by rail June 11, 1882.
War Department,
Adjutant General's Office,
Washington, January 7th, 1882

The Quartermaster General,
Sir,

Referring to your endorsement of the 16th ultimo, upon communication from the Third Auditor of the Treasury advising Brig. General O. O. Howard that he &$ 33 63, died, I have written on settlement of the accounts of Major Dandy, Quartermaster, that had been made a personal charge against General Howard to who...
ordered the purchase of these articles be allowed, I have the honor to inform you that the Secretary of War, to whom the papers were submitted, directs that General Howard be relieved from the personal charge and that the account be allowed.

Sir,

Very respectfully,

your obedient servant,

R.C. Drum

Adjutant General

for the information of Brigadier General O.O. Howard, Commanding Department of West Point

C. H. Merriam

Adjutant General

Alphabetic

January 9, 1852

Official also respectfully furnished.
Washington, 26 January 9th, 186...

General O. Howard Dear Sir,

I take this opportunity to write a few lines to you, asking you to do so kind as to assist me in trying to secure a situation. I made an application to the Navy Department, trying to get a situation under Secretary T. Grant, but I had no one to help me in doing so, so I have not yet got it. So I believe if I can get a letter from you to Mr. Grant that I could get a place.
I have gone ut in to the Minisday and I want to get the. Some to work so I can go to school about 12 months more so will you be so kind as to do something for me. Please answer soon as possible.

Edward H. Gibson
Direct your letter freemans hospital son street
Springfield Ill
Jan. 9-82
Gen'l O. O. Howard
West Point, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I addressed you a circular No. 1st requesting a small contribution for my Lincoln Memorial Album but have not heard from you. There are two months yet in which to finish the work and hope during that time you will contribute an article. Awaiting your reply I am

Very Respectfully

[Signature]
Oldroyd, O. N.

Springfield, Ill.
Jan. 9, 1882

Answered by the
Genl. Jan. 10, 1882
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I have succeeded in gathering the most valuable collection of private or public mementoes and souvenirs of Abraham Lincoln to be found anywhere. This is no boast, but one which can be readily substantiated, either by reference to those having seen it, by press notices, or by personal inspection.

Having stated thus much, let me develop to you my object in making this statement. In the first place, I have desired to preserve these as a memorial of Lincoln to coming generations, and to do so want to erect a Memorial Hall, where they may be seen by the public without cost. My plan, to accomplish this object, is to publish the literary relics, or a book of contributions from all those from whom I have asked contributions of this character. These contributions, together with engraved facsimiles of the autograph of each contributor, will form one of the most important features of this great work.

An Album of opinions touching the life, personal recollections and public services, from the contributions, arranged typographically in such order as to make the work acceptable as a souvenir or book of reference, to adorn the library or center table, as a rare work of value for its great wealth of engraved autographs alone.

All I ask is that with the sale of this book I may realize sufficient to build a Memorial Hall, where I may display to the public, free of charge, my life work in the collection of relics, which is, without boast, the largest museum of valuable collections owned and gathered by any one individual in the Union. When life shall have ended with me, then to bequeath it to posterity as the industrious effort of my life.

OSBORN H. OLDROYD.

I heartily wish you success in your worthy enterprise.—RORT. WINFRED.

I hope your laudable efforts will meet with all the success you can wish.—MAJ. GEN. GEORGE STONE MAN.

I trust you will be successful in your laudable enterprise, and that my contribution may help the good work on.—CHARLES HENRY HART.

I lack no interest in any legitimate scheme for keeping the memory of the greatest American Presidents green with the American people.—LYMAN ABBOTT.

I shall be glad to do all I can for your book by commendations in the Eastern papers.—THEO. L. CUYLER.

Your enterprise is a very interesting one, and I shall hope to see the outcome of it when it appears.—J. G. HOLLAND.
Private

Washington, D.C., January 9, 1882

Gen. O. O. Howard,
West Point, N.Y.

My Dear Sir:

I now hand you copies of the recommendations given by the Judge of the Sup. Court of Dawson.

Charles has written me very earnestly to send you these at the earliest possible moment. I suppose he has fully explained to you why.

Sincerely, as of old,
Your friend.

L. Deane
Jan 9, 1882

Washington, D.C.
Council Bluffs, Iowa.
March 25, 1881.

Gen. C. O. Howard.
West Point, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

Now C. H. Gilmore formerly of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, but now of Golden, Colorado would be pleased to receive, as I am informed, the appointment of District Judge in the territory of New Mexico or Utah. He was obliged to leave Iowa on account of the health of his wife, and he believes that the climate of either of the territories mentioned would be favorable to her.

I have been acquainted with Mr. Gilmore several years, and have had an opportunity to know his professional standing and general
character. I regard him as a good lawyer, and an upright man, and well qualified for a judicial position in one of the territories or elsewhere.

Very respectfully,

(signed)  Austin Adams.

C. J. Supreme Ct. of Iowa.

Mr. Simmsow practiced before me for many years while I was a Dist. Judge in this State and I cheerfully concur in the above recommendation.

(signed)  Jas. H. Rothwell
Judge Sup. Court of Iowa.
Cedar Rapids
March 24, 1881

To whom it may concern:

I have known Mr. R. H. Gilmore, formerly of this city and now of Golden, Colorado, for the last sixteen years. He is a fine scholar, a thorough student, an able and learned lawyer, of unexceptionable habits, a man of sterling integrity and worth, and a stalwart Republican. I hear he is an applicant to be made Judge of New Mexico. I heartily recommend him as eminently fit and worthy to be appointed.

Very truly,

(signed) W. M. Hubbard.
Vinton, Iowa.
March 26, 1881.

MyDear C. C. Howard.

Dear Sir,

I desire to express to you my deliberate judgment of the legal qualification of R. H. Gilmore, Esq., now of Colorado. I have known him intimately both personally and professionally for the last fifteen years and can speak of him advisedly. His standing as a man and as a Lawyer in this judicial Circuit is equal to the best. In the last five years he practiced in my Court, and prior to that time he practiced at the Bar with me, and my opportunities of knowing his
abilities have been ample. He has in my judgement a very fine judicial mind and would be an ornament to the Bench and his acquaintance in Iowa would greatly rejoice to see him occupy such a position.

You will not remember me but I served under you during and after the Siege of Atlanta. I was 1st Commanding the 13th Iowa Boys and frequently met you on duty. I am now and have been for 5 years Dist. Judge 8 Judicial Dist. of Iowa.

Yours truly

J. W. Showe
Anamosa, Ia.
March 25, 1881

To the President,
R. H. Gilmore, Esq. of Golden Colorado formerly of Cedar Rapids was for eight years a practising lawyer in the Circuit Court of the 8th Judicial Circuit of Iowa from 1873 to 1880 during all of which time I was judge of said Court and was and am personally well acquainted with said Gilmore. Mr. Gilmore is a good scholar a graduate I think of Brownseum seemed to be a patient methodical and learned lawyer well able to weigh and balance legal points. He was as Register in Bankruptcy for the 5th Judicial District of Iowa at Cedar Rapids well acquainted with the Federal Procedure. These best acquainted with Mr. Gilmore.
Dear Professor,

I hope this note finds you well. I am writing to express my concern regarding the recent changes in the course syllabus. I understand that the decision was made with the best intentions, but I am having difficulty adapting to the new topics.

Specifically, the inclusion of advanced statistical methods in the curriculum seems overwhelming. I am currently struggling to keep up with the coursework and feel like I am falling behind. I was hoping to discuss this matter with you in person, but I believe a written communication might be more appropriate at this time.

I appreciate any suggestions you might have to help me improve my understanding of these new topics. I am committed to excelling in this course, and I am willing to put in extra effort to catch up.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
During this period always esteemed him very highly as a man and gentleman. His labors politically were well understood and appreciated. As a Sunday school teacher he stood high in his own denomination and others. Mr. Gilmore is unquestionably a safe and conscientious man and will if instructed with any position of the U.S. Government be faithful and true. Mr. Gilmore had some quite important cases in our Court and managed them well and generally was successful in his views of the law and facts. For accuracy, fire, discrimination and pains-taking Mr. Gilmore certainly excels.

I will say that I was Judge of the said Circuit Court from Jan. 1/73 to Jan. 1/81.

(signed) John W. Keen late Judge Circuit Court & Jud. Circuit of Ia.