Topeka, Kan. Jan 27th 1852

Gen. C. C. Howard,

Rev. M. A. West Point, N.Y.

My dear Sir,

At the suggestion of Rev. Mr. Madison, now engaged in mission work among the colored people of this city, I send you one of my charts, Gospel Chairs, accompanied with some circulars. The work speaks for itself. If you can make use of it in your locality, and do something to extend that kind of teaching, I shall be satisfied, for God will be glorified.

Respectfully yours in Christ,

H. G. Spurr.
Slate, Srance
Jan 27, 1882
Awarded by the Club Gro Pair

[Signatures and marks]
To: Len O. Howard

Pachy Photograph Gallery
791 Broadway

Larry could not get across this morning

Warned

THIS TELEGRAM HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE IN
791 BROADWAY, near Tenth Street,
WHERE ANY REPLY SHOULD BE SENT.
New York
Jan 2d 1882

[Signature]

[Stamp]
Washington, D. C., Jan 27, 1882

Genl P O Howard

Dear General,

Yours of 25th at hand.

I have seen Presbrey & Green from time to time, ever since you were here. Dr P told me this morning, that the truth was, that he did not have $200 to spare, that he would try to have it in a few days - it was very sorry for the delay. I know they are a little hard up, as they have within a few days borrowed $260 from me, for a "few days only." Guess they will have it in days or two.

In regard to western lots.
the only description we have reads as follows

"Lot 23 in Mortimers first addition to the town of Jefferson, Madison C Co "Ohio"

"Lots 291 & 367 entire & South half of 361
in Jas H. Olivers addition to the town of Utica, Clark County, Indiana, Lot 291
fronts 60 ft Franklin St by a depth of 100 ft, Lot 367 fronts 80 ft on 5th St by a depth of 107 ft, Lot 361 fronts 50 ft on High St by 107 ft deep"

All of above property was conveyed by John W Brown to Oliver O Howard 5 Aug, 1874 Hope above information will be satisfactory

very truly

Franklin Smith
Brooklyn, C. D., Jan 28, 1882.

Sir: O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

England please find V for your expenses, also copy of regulations of the League.

Please accept also my personal thanks. After your departure I found you had exchanged hats with me, in which I think I came out best. Your lecture was accomplished just what we desired in making the Temperance movement popular in our church.

Again thanking you I am

Very truly yours,

A. B. Ooster

[Signature]
Foster, G.W.

Brooklyn, N.Y.
Jan 20, 1882.

Answered by the last,
Jan 26, 1882.
Washington, D.C. Jan 28th/82

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

My dear General:

You kind letter with enclosure to Senator Sewell was duly received, and I am sure will do me much good with the Committee.

Please accept my thanks for your many acts of kindness and believe me always with sincere respect

Faithfully yours,

W.M. Beeland.
From them it passed as early Monday morning as possible to Capt. Horst. Miles, Quartermaster, Y. N. Post No. 103, Brooklyn.

New York

Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A.

Dear General,

Gen. W. W. M. Crook, Came to our Post, has directed me to write and ask the loan of the Cape Flag.

Yours truly,

Horst. Miles

[Signature]

Quartermaster
which for pretty and used for any permitted us to and for may next last year on in transit, during the occasion of our time in our presiding Annual Reception by the Empress as Quartermaster at West of the Pot.-Bay. Port. It will not some responsibility permit any mix
of seeing that the to be drawn in them Flags are multiplie, or trop as required, without Rinder infirm. They are grant our Seind
New York, 188

Heard of this to Army & Navy Club stating if he can have them to bring excess to will send a trust messenger to print to take charge of those items down.

Very truly,

[Signature]
New Bedford Jan 29th 1882

Gen O. C. Howard

Dear Sir,

Believing that the likeness of one, who in an humble capacity had the honor to form one of the Grand Army on their march to the sea, I venture to send it you—

Notwithstanding the dangers and hardships with which that Army life was surrounded, I often look back to it with pleasure and vividly remember the many instances in which your courtesy & kindness was extended to me.

I shall always cherish the greatest regard & respect for you, and whenever I
see your name mentioned, 
compiled as it is with honor. 
I am proud to think that 
I have served under your 
command. 
I should be extremely happy 
to receive a few lines from 
you. 
Very Respectfully yours 

Israel Smith 

Formerly Leader of the old 33rd Mass Regt. Band. 
82 Middle Street New Bedford
Trust you may be long favored with a reply from you, and that our Heavenly Father may prolong your noble life for many years to come.

I remain, Sir, with great expectation, your lifelong friend and faithful well wishes.

William J. Bok
25 Searloll St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Answed by the said.

Jan 30th, 1882.

55 Searloll St.,
South Brooklyn, N.Y.,

Jan 30, 1882.

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

Honored Sir:

Some weeks ago you favored my brother, Edward, with a letter in your own handwriting for your collection of letters of renowned American soldiers and my brother was highly pleased with it. I assure you.

Now Sir, I take the liberty to address you, asking if you will kindly favor me also with a short letter in your handwriting in order that I may also add it to my collection of the same.
Illustrious and noble men of which you are so illustrious a representative.

I was real glad to read in my brother's letter that you considered it far greater and better to be classed good than great and for this noble expression I admire you all the more.

It is a great consolation to know that some of our leading generals are followers of our blessed Saviour and are walking in his footsteps.

If you will kindly contribute a letter to my collection I assure you that it will be highly valued and appreciated by me and will always be typical of your generosity to a Christian youth.

Will you have the goodness to inform me in the letter as a subject when you graduated and also when you entered the army, this will be very acceptable to me. Kindly attach my own name to the letter as this enhances its value to me considerably. My boundless admiration for you, General as a Christian soldier must be my only apology for thus troubling you.
Philadelphia, Jan 30th, 1882

Dear sir: Your receipt of 23st is at hand We could not be glad to receive it while you mention it, if acceptable to us another one of the doubtful invoices as at least 100 for short month if we feel so far let more if not money we could offer to have cease suffer to hear kindly write and renew your kindness and thanks for your kindness and thanks for your kindness. In very truly yours R. A. Hamersly
Dr. Sir:

I'm looking over Taylor's subscription. I feel in
clined to find fault with the sums he gives to Humphrey's
command at the defense of Conchie - for evidences. I have
always labored under a misapprehension. It was one
of Humphrey's Brigades that endeavored to form in the rear
of Seder's Brigade as a support to them, and utterly
failed to stay joined five minutes. In fact I have seen
ground closed quicker than it was by that same Brigade.
Do you remember whether I am right or the contrary?

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

To

[Signature]

[Date: N.O. Howard]
ANNUAL PASSES,

"BENTON P LINE."

Missouri River Passenger Steamers.
FORT BENTON TRANSPORTATION COMPANY'S

"BENTON P LINE."

MISSOURI RIVER PASSENGER STEAMERS,

MANAGER'S OFFICE

Helena, M. T. January 188

Dear Sir:

Hereewith please find One

Annual Passes for 188 V. For Officers of your Company,

Respectfully,

J. G. Powell
General Manager.

To Geo. O. Howard

[Signature]
Helena, M. D.
Jan 30, 1882
Answered Feb 1, 1882.
BENTON P LINE.
MISSOURI RIVER PASSENGER STEAMERS
FORT BENTON TRANSPORTATION CO.

Pass
T.O. No. 123

General O.O. Howard
Complimentary
During the Year 1882 Unless Revoked.

F. O. Prentice
General Manager.
THIS PASS is not transferable, and will be taken up if presented by any other than the person in whose favor it has been issued.

The person using this Pass assumes all risks of accidents and damages, and the company reserves the right to annul it at discretion.
Albany, New York
Jan. 30, 1882

Major Gen. O. O. Howard
My Dear General:

The citizens of our city will erect a dedication to the memory of our heroic dead a beautiful monument on May 31st and Decoration Day. We all your many friends in Androscoggin Co. express a strong desire that you should be present at the dedication on that occasion. Nothing now is wanting to make the occasion a grand success. Some state agencies of the above mentioned desiring all trust to hear from you a favorable answer.

Dear Major Gen. Howard:

Chris Committee.
Gen. O. O. Howard,
West Point.

My dear General:

Your esteemed favor of the 30-th inst. is just received, and I beg to say that the dinner begins at 7 o’clock P. M., but I would be glad if you could reach Delmonico’s at 6:30, or as soon after as you can, on Thursday evening.

Please find herein a card. I regret that Mrs. Howard will not be with you.

I am, faithfully,

Your friend,

[Signature]
February 1882

Mr. George Potts
West Point

General:

Your favor of the 30th inst. to the President of the State of New York, for the purpose of securing your appointment for a Limited Service in the army, is now before the President. I am informed that you have been nominated by the President, and that your appointment will be taken up by the Senate, and that you have been appointed by the President and your appointment will be taken up by the Senate.

I am, therefore, willing to resign, and I shall not be sorry to see you return to your profession, if you think it advisable.

I have been informed of your transaction, and I am happy to learn that you have been appointed. I shall be glad to hear from you.

I remain, ever yours,

[Signature]

Your friend,

[Signature]
Washington, D. C. Jan 31st 1882

Gent. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir,

Presbyter Green have had title to your Meridian Hill property examined by Mr. Ashford, and finds the following defects in title:

1) Deed from Sladen to F. H. Smith Trustee -- Should have been acknowledged by Clerk of the Court, not Deputy. This can easily be remedied by a new deed from Sladen.

(2) Subject to following judgments against R. M. Hall:

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Making a total of $1737.54

All of which acts as a lien on this property, and also on Island property, and also on Presbyter Green's Meridian Hill property, for which latter reason P & Q are going to see if they
cannot quietly buy up the judgments above
otherwise amounting as it now does, with interest to $2500 or more, it upon the sale of any of above enumerated property.
So I am afraid you will have to suspend the sale off "for the present. It is a great pity but you undoubtedly bought the property subject as above. So unless you find some one equally careless, cannot sell it.
Will write again & let you know what success Dr. W has in buying judgments.

Very truly yours,

Frank P. Smith
January 31, 1882.

My dear General,

Your letter of the 23rd to Major Hoffman has been sent to me. I am glad to hear from you this indirectly. I am very sorry not to be able to give you the desired information. Remembering very distinctly the circumstances under which Mr. Reynolds having been wounded reached you, I did not remember who brought it.

At the time you received the information of Mr. Reynolds death, I was absent on some duty with Mr. Selby's Confederate command. On my return to your headquarters heard of the death of the Commanding officer of the 11th Corps. My acquaintances
5881 16 prep

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5646
with the staff of Gen. Reynolds was so liquid that even had I seen the officer I should hardly remember him.

Very glad to see that your interest in the Gettysburg campaign is unaltered. I hope to see history give you and Gen. Reynolds the place due you believe is that the first day of Gettysburg decided the fate of the battle, i.e., the resistance by the 1st and part of 11th Corps and the holding of Cemetery Ridge to the destruction of the rebel army.

Some few months ago I visited Poughkeepsie and could say very well making you a call but my time was entirely too limited. Trust you can write your opinion.


T.A. Meyenberg, President.
Sanitarium
Geneva, N.Y. Jan 31st 1882

General,

Allow me
to call your attention
to an article in the
N.Y. Evangelist of
Jan. 17th 1882 by the late
Rev. D.L. Barlow on "The
Second" based upon
my "Full Bresk" as
published by
D. Appleton.

You will perhaps remem-
ber that after
my labors in teaching
the Colored Troops
at City Point Va,
You endorsed my appeal to the Christian Society to publish the Gospel of John in their largest type for the use of adult readers. They showed and gave a favourable response, and I believe and hope that the result will be that the Board makes a very strong appeal for home missions and the establishment of churches in the British West Indies. At the request of Mr. Rhinelander, Sr., the Presbyterian Board
I'm not sure what you mean by '坐标系' and '向量'. In English, '坐标系' translates to 'coordinate system' and '向量' translates to 'vector'. If you're referring to a mathematical or scientific context, I might be able to help further. Otherwise, I'm not sure how to proceed.
H. and Mrs. Omundson had a conference today with Rev. F. R. Nelson.

This morning as to what is the best thing to put on the canister this month, and how to get done.

In the course of our conversation, incidentally remarked, "I have often thought I would like to have the views of Mrs. C.P. Howard as to the best methods of training candidates for the ministry for effective missionary labor."

From whom I have learned from grade...
Dear Folks,

I'm just writing to catch up and let you know how things are going here. The weather has been pretty pleasant, although a bit cooler than we're used to. We've been spending a lot of time outdoors, enjoying the fresh air.

The local community is doing well. They've been organizing some great events, like the annual festival next week. I think everyone is looking forward to it.

I've been busy with work as always. The new project is really demanding, but I'm making progress. I'm also trying to find some time to relax and enjoy the environment.

How is everything on your side? Let me know if you need anything.

Best,

[Signature]
October 3, 1862

and of West Point and Annapolis, I think the graduates in those institutions receive a training fitting them far better for the life and duties in the army and navy than the training received by candidates for the ministry in our school-regular seminaries, fit them for the work Missionary colors. In the South, there's a good deal of the South's soul and Idaho (when you have chosen the Indians), and make those work and
Long we issued lying between the N.W. Rib and the Paninfell. Now to rapid filling up by our hardy pioneers I told him that our graduates were prepared to "fight" in defending Oregon, California, or wherever the U.S. Government wished to send them, that they were required to make their own beds, sweep and take care of their own room and equipment and that for any neglect or deficiency they were marked as rigidly as for carelessness.
In any of these studies, I had been told by a man called that there was no man in the U.S. who had more enough or influence though to support the room of his son, dead, with correct elegant furniture, beautiful picture, or other aesthetic. He adored all the modernism. All of which has raised dead to be Nelson very much. Wholes, agents, gently all, our Theo, Simon's have been
Calling upon the dear ladies to furnish the rooms in our Seminaries for the dear, young soldiers of the Cross. Of course they are not expected to take care of the rooms like one of your ladies. Yet they, therefore, more refined, more elegant and better fitted to shine in our higher and most cultured circles, than graduates at West Point and Annapolis? I believe that your opinion upon this whole question of the proper method of training young men for the ministry would be of very great value.
and have very good weight with the Christian people of the country and urged me to write you, and ask your views upon this subject as such as your duties will allow you to do. I hope you will give them to the public thing I am paper you may prefer.

With high respect,

Maternal Love

Your, W. Pierson,

Sincerely yours,

J. W. Howard.
Jan 31, 1882

Answered by the Seal
Feb 3, 1882.
HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF WEST POINT,

UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY,

West Point, N. Y., Jan 31 1880

Postmaster

Attn.,

Clark & Co.

Ind.

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly send me the name of some Real Estate Agent in your place with whom I can correspond and oblige.

Yours Truly

O.O. Howard

Capt. Maj. Sub. U.S.A.
Utica Ind 7-4-81
Feb 4, 1881 [Elie 1882]

Mr. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir's,

We have no Real Estate agent in this place. Mrs. S. J. Giligan, of Malam is in this township, and I think you can get any information you may want from her. Direct to Mrs. J. Giligan, Malam Ind.

Very Respectfully,

S. W. Belknap, P.M.