Cincinnati, July 41.

July 26, 1865

Gen. O. C. Howard
Washington, D.C.

Sir: If you read the National

Videone, you must have observed

that I was engaged in an siege

battle with the 15th Mass., brought

upon me by an attempt to defend

you and the 15th corps at Gettysburg.

Brade wrote in the last No. quoting

you in Atlantic Monthly, 1874. Now in

that I want you to say to me, in even

a brief note, that the 15th N.Y. stood

up like men and faced Rodes above and

below damaticed—a fact which my old

comrades say this of you respect me that

even though you else the living

Young, always stock for admiring,

C. R. Barlow (1874 N.Y.)
Scranton City, Pa. Feb 27 1885

Gen. A. C. Howard

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Dear Sir: Yours of several days ago was duly received, but we could take no action on it until a Meeting of the Pet. The Post Voted unanimously in favor of having you come and if you can come Friday March 13 let me know at once or if you would prefer to come later it will be agreeable with us. excuse the unavoidable delay.

Yours in F. C. & L.

P. A. Smith L. M.
Smith, N. A.

Pottstown City
Feb 27, 1895

Answered
other, than the young man, to whom I introduced you, when in New York—Mr. Haword Crawford.

son of Bishop Crawford.

I cannot say anything more favorable of the young man, than, that

Mamma, she had been difficult to such

is perfectly suited, and

gives her most hearty

approval.

We have known the

young man and his brother

ever since '47 and have

traveled together in

Germany, Switzerland, etc.

The Crawford family is a

Feb 27, 1885.
particularly refined and
cultured New York family.
Of very high standing-
and I owe the glories
of the unmarried ones.
But you will see
all this for yourself
some time in the future
when you come to know
Mr. Crawford better-
Every thing as to the
future is as yet very much
I having to finish two
months engagement here
before anything else can
be thought of, but the
future looks very bright
to me, and we shall be
a very united trio when
we settled in the little
home.
I have only been to town
once, since the holidays
but Mamma has been down
to spend one Sunday with
me, and Mr. Crawford another.
to make the time go more
rapidly---and now I shall
be busy the remaining eight
weeks in getting up a
little entertainment for
the end. The big boys in my
school would admire you
immensely, some of them
have never yet been to New York
and their ignorance is painful.
but one of the tallest is very
devoted! Shooting birds for me and
taking me to drive whenever I will.

Go on...
Allegheny, Pa.,
7th. 21, 1866.

Gen. O.O. Howard
Dear Sir:

I am very much interested in collecting autographs of distinguished persons. I would be much gratified if you would send me yours. Knowing how much of your time is occupied and how much of each minute counts to you, I should fully appreciate your kindness if you would comply with this request.

Very truly yours,

O. O. Howard
June 12.
Allegheny, PA.
Feb 27, 1885.

[Signature]
Department of Iowa,
Grand Army of the Republic.

Waterloo, Iowa, Feb. 27, 1885

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Dear Sir and Comrade:

I sent you a few days ago a formal invitation to join us in our Annual Encampment at Davenport April 22nd. Others of our favorite Commanders have been invited and you, Sir,

man writes me that he thinks Gen. Sherman will come. I sincerely hope you will accept this invitation. Many "boys" will be delighted to greet you who were with you through the dark and the glorious days of the Army of the Potomac, in the struggle for Atlanta and the March to the Sea; and many others of distant Commands who admired you and were proud of your example as a Christian Soldier. I can assure you, General, a most cordial greeting.

Fraternally yours,

Edward J. Miller

[Signature]
Headquarters Pitts #55 D.C.  

Winterset, Iowa, Feb 27, 1866

Gen. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I wrote you some time ago informing you of the acceptance of the terms upon which you proposed to lecture at Winterset. The arrangements have all been made, and we are anxiously awaiting your coming on the 5 of March. Please let us know as to the certainty of your expectations being realized.

Very respectfully your

Geo. A. Turbett
Post Com.
New York, February 27, 1885.

Gen. C. O. Howard,
Omaha, Neb.

My dear General:

You have doubtless wondered why your kind note of Jan. 17th accompanied by the paper entitled “Glimpses at Churches and Missions” has not long since been answered. Permit me to explain and apologize. When your letter came the Editor of the “American Missionary” was drawing near the end of his earthly career. Our good brother, Rev. G. D. Pike, D.D. Dclt. Sec. and Editor of the “Missionary” has done a good work and has gone to his reward. Our Bros. Powell, who has come to this office from Chicago has informally assumed the duties of Editor, and as I am very conscientious, in allowing every man to attend to his own particular duties, this communication of yours for the reasons named has failed to receive prompt attention. But now I am prepared, after consultation with
Bro. Powell to make reply.

You know that our little magazine is very limited in space, and its topics must relate in some sense to missions. Hence the interesting sketches of your little article relating to your Grand America reunion could hardly be appropriate. Then of course in our magazine we should be compelled to leave out the introduction of what you say about missions, referring so directly and by name to myself. It would not do to allow even Gen. Howard to speak of myself to say such things about a Secretary in our own magazine. Bro. Markham has done a good work at Opeka, and we will gladly give a place to some of the kind things you say about him.

Dear General, it awakens a thousand old associations to write to you. Your record on the field, history will take care of. Your toilsome work in the Bureau is cherished best and most warmly by those who get remain and know most about it. God bless you for all that you have done for the nation and for the Freedmen.

With sincere regards, Yours truly,

M. E. Strieby
Omaha, Neb.
Feb 28, 1880

Gen. O. P. Howard,
Commissary Gen.
Department of the Platte.
Omaha, Neb.

My dear Remington:

Excuse me for intruding on your valuable time by writing you this note. But I feel I owe you an explanation of what I am about to do. I was informed this afternoon there is a position vacant in a Real Estate Office at Lincoln, Neb., and if I got there in time, I could get it. The position you were so kind in using your influence in my behalf, is in the future, and that...
my finances compel me to be doing something. I am going to try and get the blame in Illinois.

I followed your kind advice, and have sent in an application at the Equitable Trust Co. for the position that will occur should they increase their insurance.

Dear General, I hope you will not think I am ungrateful in not writing for this place to come to me, but the time of waiting for something to turn up (McAbee's kind) have passed, and a piece I am not so smart as he was, because in society for years waiting for something to turn up, but I find if a young man does not make things turn up it may be too late for him to accomplish anything.

My kindest regards to all the members of your estimable family.

And believe me Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

H. C. del Indio.
Woodburn
Allen County
February 21, 1865
Indiana

Major-General E. R. Howard

I write to you at the instance of Capt. A. Bristol late of Company C, 6th Missouri Volunteers, the claimant-in-claim for brigade service Nov. 15, 1861 who requires evidence to complete the claims of proof required by the Department to aid claims. Bristol says that he was detailed as an independent scout under the command of Capt. O. H. Ebner and that at Millidgeville, Georgia he received a dispatch from Gen. H. H. Sibley to be forwarded and delivered to Gen. Morgan by Sibley to be in command of troops at or near Macon, Ga. He says that when he arrived at Macon your command had marched from thence and that as he was in pursuit of said command he was intercepted and arrested in two places by a Brigade of Kentucky rebel cavalry they had made a prisoners of him. He says that when he saw he could not escape he tore up the dispatch so that the rebels could not profit by it. Bristol thinks that you may have some recollection of the matter or record of the same, or could furnish him information as to the whereabouts of Capt. Ebner and if he is yet alive. Bristol says he was shot a Texas Major and afterwards turned his efforts over to headquarters about the time you assumed command; he thinks you may remember the incident. It happened to be between Marietta and Atlanta— I cannot furnish date this is all the information given me. General I take this liberty of addressing you.
in behalf of this soldier at his urgent solicitations will enable
that you will assist him if within your power. I also call to mind
with pride the days when I served under you during
the time you held command in the 1st and Corps
hoping if you have knowledge of this matter you will be
pleased to make a statement relative with the behalf of
this soldier, I remain General Very respectfully

U.S. Army, M.D. G.P.
Surgeon of the First Division Post H.R. N.Y.

W. Duerr. M.D.
Wood-town
Allen County Indiana
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February 18, 1885

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