My dear Howard,

I am a little late in sending you my congratulations, but they are none the less sincere. I heartily hope that you have had it. Thank God you have it at last. And I am sure the up-wiping honors only find you all the more humbly, trusting in him who has prepared you this to many battles and many trials, to receive them. Life is to most of us— if we get the light at all—busier than we imagined— I have kept the fun of you this: the papers I have rejoiced in all the good things that have happened.
happened to you, I sympathized with you under your burdens. I tried to help you. It seems, with your years, the shock of the storms you may have to meet.

For myself - I have whitened somewhat since we last met. The flying years have grayed a man's hair, if they don't his frame. My work is very constant, but not especially hard. For the most part it is consolable. The great comfort is it is the after my poor fashion I am yet working directly as well as indirectly for the coming Kingdom.

Our students make good earnest preachers. I hope helping to train them. I feel the need there. They are preaching in a good many parishes. Well, the Lord bless you, and your family. My family consists now of one son who is a grad of Bowdoin. It is now at home, studying for the ministry. With kind remembrances - will, when she knows of my writing. With the kindest affections of a faithful and classmate John S. Sewall
My Dear Friend,

Your kind letter is before me, and I have been reminded several times that I wanted to write you. We always think of your friend when we are in need of their help and at present, we are wondering if you could help me to a position in George. I want him to go away for the time being, that is for a year at least, and I have decided that if I will encourage me by giving him a clerkship, I will let him go to San Francisco. He lives in the
hope of getting into the Army and seems interested only in the things pertaining to Army life. I do not care to put him into business where an ordinary is needed because I do not believe he would get his whole heart in the work and unless he does there is no success. I want him to be away from me for a while if he can be under the eye of some one interested in his welfare. He is the most self-contained, reserved and silent man in your acquaintance, and he uses not lay you socially. I must like him to go West and remain for a while at least. If you could give him a little trip at headquarters so none be ready to let him go. In his mind he wants the prompt and conscientious If he could go I would have a ready excuse for going myself later. I should love to visit my brother who is at Fort Bayard, and see the Yosemite.

Just now I am working very hard to get out a book that should have been ready a year ago half ago.

A woman journalist about you will figure in it and it will be
Dear General,

Many thanks for your kind letter in vindication of me and the others to you and the President. I should certainly find it a trip into your family.
and my daughter, and one
of your brothers.

I am sorry that I
am unable to accept
your invitation to accompany
you. But I shall
join you by car. With
my thoughts, [signature]
your father, [signature]

[Note: The handwriting is clear and legible, but the signature and [signature] are not legible.]

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
United States Army

Yours of the 7th inst. is recd. I enclose photographs of my brother as you request; and also letter written by Genl. McClellan to my father the year after the war. A sketch was prepared of my brother, and published; but I wish to prepare for preservation in the family a full cabinet card of his likeness. My brother was a small man in size; you may recognize the likeness. I am grateful for the kindness you have shown me in connection with this subject of your correspondence; and if you have time to look over your notes, anything you may send will be warmly appreciated.

With respect, believe me,

My Truly yours,

M. C. McDuffie.

P.S.,
My father is yet living.
Marshall, Michigan,
My dear Sir,

I have just learned that you are engaged in preparing a family memoir of the services of your gallant boy, Lt. Gen. A. Woodruff, 1st U.S. Artillery. Few things could afford me greater satisfaction than to avail myself of the opportunity to express to you my sense of his merits and his services.

I remember him perfectly well, for he often attracted my attention by his gallantry and zeal. The officer of that Battery, Nicky's, while they served under me, were mere boys, first from the Academy. Yet I am free to say that no men of mature years and long experience could finer and more efficiently, intelligence and effect than did those young men. From Fair Oaks to Antietam, they were always engaged in the hottest of the battle, and their battery was sent to more in the Army. Genl. Dummer attributed his success at Fair Oaks in a very quiet degree to the timely arrival of his battery, and the splendid manner in which it was served. I often had occasion to thank you am for
his conduct. I regarded him as one of the most promising of our young officers, and I know that he preserved the highest courage, spirit, and honor. More than once I recommended him for promotion; would that I could now do so again instead of paying this meek tribute to his memory. It must be some little consolation to you, my dear Sir, to know that even on that bloody field, where he so gallantly gave up his young life, no braver, finer, better man died. The Country and the Army have the loss equally with you.

Permit me, his first commander, to express my sincere and heartfelt sympathy with your family in the great affliction you have sustained, and to assure you that none of his comrades grieved more sincerely than I did when the news of his death reached me.

Believe me, my dear Sir,

My respectfully and truly your,

Geo. B. McClellan.
Fort Omaha, Neb.
April 12, 1886

My Dear General,

It will be impossible for me to go down to see you today (as I desired and promised to do) in consequence of having been unexpectedly detailed for guard duty. I am today performing the duties of Officer of the Day.

I shall, however, be able to go down on Monday morning, if the Commanding officer will give me permission, presuming you will not leave for the Pacific before that time.

Your very sincerely,

[Signature]

Gen. O. C. Howard
Omaha, Neb.
Fort Omaha,
April 24th, 186...}

[Signature]

16th U.S. Inf.
April 13, 1880

J. B. P. [illegible]

Major Gen. H. H. [illegible]

My dear [illegible] and Bro.

It is so I use

to try to tell you my case

of [illegible], it will [illegible]

[illegible].

I am thankful

for those four years,

1865 will go with you.

Yours truly, [illegible]
you are his body and soul.

As you go on, will you write me a criticism of my speaking? If you have said scurrilous things, now write to me, please write to me, as a service. I honestly desire, for my imperfections, an criticism of my delivery, both as to manner.

Most truly,

[Signature]

Ellen March 1886
Major Case, Reno,

My dear General,

Pardon the liberty I take in writing you about a matter that may be considered "none of my business.

But my partner & Geo. Perkins says to me "you should ask Governor Howard to join the Simpson Memorial Church. I once went across the continent with him and we had a revival meeting all the way." So I write as president of the Board of Trustees to invite you to join the Simpson Memorial M.E. Church situated at the corner of Hayes and Buchanan streets, Rev. Dr. Jewett Pastor and as good a preacher and Christian gentleman as the state affords.

Our church is near and Bishop Todd and family are members, an Episcopal Residence for the Pacific Coast is some up on Buchanan street two blocks from the church. All in all I think the happiness of all concerned would be much increased by the association.

Yours faithfully,

Chas. Goodall

Office Goodall, Perkins & Co.
San Francisco, April 15th, 1886

1886
Kearney, Nebraska
April 13/86

General O. C. Howard
Dept of the Platte
Omaha
Nebraska

My Dear Sir,

Permit me to thank you from the bottom of my heart, for the distinguished honors paid my departed brother through the Military Company and Band. From this Dept. Orders here by order from you—

I can only declare my sincere gratitude

Sincerely your, J. H. Cranford
Kearney, Neb.
April 18th 86.

Crawford, F. T.

Thanks Decil. H. for honor paid his ole.

sirled brother.
GEN. O. C. HOWARD.

OMAHA NEB.

DEAR SIR,

I have a letter from E. W. Halford Esq. of Indianapolis asking if you could come there for about the 1st of July. If you could leave your post in time to reach there on the 30th of June and lecture for them that night that would give you time to reach Waseca for the third. Please let me know whether you think you could go and whether you would go for any less than the sum you receive at the assemblies. The lecture in Indianapolis will be for the church. Hoping to hear from you soon.

I am

Sincerely yours,

A. H. Gillett
Drenell Brad &
Fae - Theological Seminary

Welcome Carl & Yolks
then to the church to seminary

Pra. Mr. Sem. Askland
Apr. 14, '84

O. C. Howard, Brig. Gen.

Dear Sir:

It is with great pleasure that I welcome you to this Coast. I am glad to have you here on personal accounts, for the sake of your influence. There is no part of the country where it is more needed, or where it will do more good.

But I write now especially to say that I intend to call on you

Yours truly,

The Alleners
as soon as I can after
you arrive to express in
person my regard for you
and to present a little request
from the faculty of our
Seminary— that you should
give an address at the
Anniversary, on the evening
of May 11. Our Seminary is
struggling amid great
difficulties—mainly an
account of the public
indifference to higher
things. The services will
be in a Church—probably
Mr. Jones'. We can give
you a good audience.
There will be an opportunity
today good works. We
should desire anything
formal and elaborate, but prac-
tical, a such service.

know you can do easily a
offering — as I remember
was the case, when I heard
you look at Scudder. Truly
there will be one
our graduate to speak,
as the other member of the
Senior year has been so
much busy and by sick-
ness that he decides to
remain another year.

But I do not
design this as my request,
look to pastoral applications.
still I can call.

Yours with high esteem
Israel E. O'Donnell
United States Senate, Washington, D.C., April 14, 1886

Major General C. D. Howard, U. S. A.
Omaha, Nebr.

Dear General,

Your favor of the 31st ult was received.

I thank you for your kind expressions and hope that your duties in the new and important field to which you are called may be of the most agreeable character.

Mrs. Henderson joins me in bidding God speed to both Mrs. Howard and to you.

Yours truly,

Chas. H. Henderson
Washington, D.C., April 25, 1878

Mr. Chase, M.D.,

U.S. Senate

Wishes civil Howard every happiness in his new field of endeavor.
711 Fulton street
Troy, N.Y., Decd. April 14, 1886.

Gen. O.O. Howard

My dear father:

I write for several reasons. First to ask you to send me your address in San Francisco. I have just received back a set of drawings upon which I have worked a long time. That finishes my drawings in shades: Shadows: Perspective with its shadows as applied in the acts. The drawings were correct of accepted of course. I am glad because each subject finished is like being actually up and it is to higher upon a ladder.

I have consented to teach a class of young men in a Sunday School in Short Troy.

I have given from addresses there of God's spirit seemed with me - because it have raised their hands to become Christians of mine have been admitted into the church.
Last Sunday evening — by special urgent request — I spoke at the village of Macedon between meeting of Sunday School. It was in a country school house. God's spirit was much there also. I was much benefited by the audience pressing me to hold another (rather lead another) meeting next Sunday evening. My first duty is my studies — but an earnest love anything by working so God's tool — where I can — devoutly, earnestly — forgetting self. I have a nice letter from Madame Châteauneuf from Paris, France — she requests not timed English — so as to read your life “Down the Christian” which you sent them. I cannot write again for writing for I can very much instead of some. Need for some books and I sent at half-time $1.00. For Monday underwear $2.50.

I have gotten one last for $1.00 for dress for $5.00. I must pay you two months board to May 12 for the boarding students will come there that will need $3.20. The money $1.20 I must go on a train in the state of NY, VT, Mass., to complete my Biology. About 10.00 a.m. and 5.00 on seconds (sick at times) will be returned to remain book. A rate on railroads will be returned by the Institute. I enjoy Biology if I shall enjoy this practice the same much. 5 days and 9. It will cost almost $20. I would also like to pay some. It happens for my room for April 15.

$1.20. I would also like to pay some. It happens for my room for April 15.

Please use this if you can. If not I will have to put off my clothing my best and all of you can perfect send me 67 dollars. I am sorry I need the money now that you are earning. Perhaps you can get an equal for me. I work for extra expenses in any expenses at Tony now a day especially.

I shall to come down from you in San Francisco — will send love to you to all from Shem.
Feb. 24, 1886.

Indianapolis Musical Festival

First Week in June, 1886.

Indianapolis, Ind. April 14th, 1886

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

Dear Sir: By direction of the executive committee
named above, I have the honor to tender you a most
cordial invitation to be present and participate in a
grand reunion and G.A.R. camp fire to be held in this city
on Wednesday, June 5th as a part of the festival exercises
at the opening of the new city hall—a building which will seat
an audience of 5000. The date has been fixed especially to
suit the convenience of Gen. W.T. Sherman, who expressed
an earnest desire to be present, the object of the entire festi-
vale being to increase a fund for erecting a monument to the
Union soldiers and sailors of Indiana, one in which he is
in very hearty sympathy. It is probable that Gen. Phil. Sheridan
and John A. Logan will also be present. Among the thou-
ands of Indiana veterans who honor your name and share
not forgotten your gallant services to the nation’s cause there
is a very strong desire that you should be present. They
want to see you and hear your voice once more. Will you not
enter to accept an invitation and thus aid in promoting an object
with which I know you are in full sympathy.

Have the honor to be,

Joseph Cobb

Assistant Secretary.
Indianapolis, Ind.
April 14, 1886.

Indianapolis Musical Festival
Jno. E. Coll. And Lee's

In my. Sir: Honored to have
part in the Renunion of Gulf.
Campfire on June 2, 1886.
Cheyenne 14 April 1885
To Maj Genl O O Howard
Com 4th Divn Sidney
Cor 0

I am very sorry it will be impossible for me to meet you in Cheyenne this evening will try & see you in Ogden as you pass though.

J R Callaway
Law Offices of
Williams, Sch. and Wood
Portland, Oregon
April 14th, 1886

My dear friend:

Penult one to introduce to your
duot. Johnson, of the 14th, who is passing through San Fran.
with his wife. He is a personal friend of mine and as I do
speak for him a greeting from you.

Very truly yours

[Signature]
Portland, Or.
April 12th, 1886

Stade's P.O.
Lient. M. A.

Lionel Johnson
I4th Inf.

General Dear Sir,

I enclose a letter from my wife's brother, John, who is in the...