Dear Mr. Howard,

The third volume of our work will contain an article on yourself, which we should like illustrated with your portrait and facsimile signature. Will you have the goodness to send a photograph likeness and signature?

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
The 21st volume of our Cyclopædia will contain an article on

We wish to illustrate it with portrait and signature in fac-simile, engraved at our expense. Will you have the kindness to send a photograph likeness immediately and also an autograph for this purpose? The photograph is preferred by our artist, as it will give the best portrait. If the autograph cannot be furnished, a tracing will answer.

J. W. Weidmann
The 5th Volume of our Cyclopaedia will contain an article on

We wish to illustrate it with portrait and
signature in the same engraved at our expense.

Will you have the kindness to send a photograph
likewise immediately and also an autograph for the
photograph. The photograph is destined for our artist
as it will give the best portrait. If the autograph
cannot be furnished a facsimile will answer.
Worcester, Mass., June 17, 1887.

Dear Sir:

I greatly desire to add your autograph to my collection.

If you can spare enough of your valuable time to do so, will you kindly do me the honor of sending me your signature?

Trusting you will pardon the liberty I have taken in troubling you, and hoping to hear from you,

Very respectfully yours,

Charles H. Wood

To: Gen. O.O. Howard
Columbus, Ga.  
June 18, 87

Gen. O.O. Howard:

Dear Sir,

Your letter together with the portrait was received just in time to have it mounted and placed upon our chapel wall for the closing exercise of the year.

In the name of the teachers and pupils of Howard Sch. I thank you for the fresh exhibition of interest in the cause of education among our people and for the kind sentiments expressed in your letter.
Your suggestions as to the manner of mounting and framing the portrait have been carefully complied with.

Hoping that, by some fortunate circumstance, it may be ours in the near future to welcome you in person in our chapel and there express some of the heartfelt gratitude cherished by us towards you for your kind interest.

I remain

Very Resp.

J. Carroll
Secretary of the Teacher's Reading Circle of Howard School.
Celebration of the Jubilee
Her Majesty Queen Victoria's Reign
419 California St.
San Francisco 18th January

My dear Sir,

I am instructed by the Chairman, Mr. Rob. Balfour, and the members of the General Committee to tender you a cordial invitation to attend our celebration at Woodward's Gardens on Tuesday next.

Yours faithfully,

Geo. Theobald Jr.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Presidio
Minneapolis, Ills.
June 20th, 1887.

Genl O. T. Howard
San Francisco

Dear Sir:

May I ask to be favored with your autograph?

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Prof. Harry J. Kellogg's
ART STUDIO
Memorial Collection of Army Relics.
HISTORICAL PAINTER
OF AMERICAN BATTLES, PROMINENT GENERALS & SUBORDINATE COMMANDERS.
Artist and Manager of the Historical Panorama. The Siege of Chattanooga, Tenn.: Namely, Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge.
Copyight Secured Feb. 17, 1886.

ADDRESS
110 S. Mich. St. South Bend, Ind., June 20, 1887

Major General O.O. Howard
San Francisco, Cal.

My Dear General,

Last year you kindly furnished me with your photograph and instructions for which I am greatly thankful. I am now painting the portraits of our prominent commanders who were present at the Siege of Chattanooga, 1863, and it is my intention to have a very fine collection of historical paintings of our commanders. I would ask: if you will kindly contribute either a sketch that I may glean your portrait as I have others or if you will donate a painting. Shoulder strap of your rank that I may place here in a case of my many tokens that I have received from commanders. I will be so thankful all commanders that I have written to have donated, and with the articles they have sent letters of congratulations for my success in the good work.
I have commenced. My Studio will be devoted to Historical Painting and portraits of our Commanders. Nicely put-up in gold frames, with a short Biography of each General, and you would be pleased. I know if you could see how fine they look. The idea of having or restoring the silk Sash in original with one and I therefore would like to carry out this plan with I have adopted. And I should gladly receive from your hands a token in the order of a Major General's Sash. No matter if it is steal. As it comes from you and with it a letter stating that you possess it, for my Memorial Collection. I want you as Commander of the 11th Corps, to be remembered therefore the Boys in Blue will be glad while I have been to a great expense to fit into such an Institution. I feel encouraged from the fact, every General I have written to will kindly donate either Sash or Straps and I trust you will do in your power, comply with my request and I hope to repay your kindness in the near future.

I remain, Sincerely yours,

Henry L. Kellogg

Shone Photographs of nearly all your Staff.

7th of June, 1862.
June 20, 1887

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

Dear Sir,

In answer to your favor of the . would say:

Thank you very much for your kindness in sending me a copy of the Overland for June. Although I had already received and read my own copy, your thoughtfulness is fully appreciated, and will be productive of good, as I can now distribute the extra number among the neighbors, many of whom think they know all about planning an Indian campaign.

Yes, General, I am glad to say, in answer to a line of your letter of some time back, that the same Heavenly Father is still blessing me. While I make no particular professions of Christianity, I would be dull indeed not to recognize an unseen hand in the blessings and successes I enjoy.

With best wishes, I remain

Very truly yours, Redington
Dear Father,

It is before breakfast on Monday morning. I rise at my desk in the Secretary's office which I have had here in the young ladies' school. The school closed last week Tuesday. The students are gone. Nearly all the teachers also. The Trustees have given me authority to solicit of receiving subscriptions & cash for the Academy's new building.Except the great part of this trip in Lewell, I am successful and obtained $200. and promises of about $400 or $500 more. I have been writing letters of completing my final preparations of places. People to be near & written to. Adelaide is here. She is well and happy. Good letter from her brother from you to mother & other real friends in the U.S. help her to feel contented. Occupation, good friends, exercise & health are her words good. She has no pain.
of any kind and have done so for a long time. She is now really part with the latter class of New England's Christian and educated people. Her stay in Andover is making her all the more suited to become one of us. God permitting, there are marriage

Honey has been promised me for my travelling and other expenses. My books and letters are all in order, ready for the return home. I go to New York for a short visit. Then to Florida. Adelheid will remain there while I go elsewhere. I have 70 cities to visit, if possible. Some of them I shall simply write to some

mak and bank subscriptions etc as in cable. The next time I write will be from Fort Myer where we expect to arrive on Thursday. I am very glad my studies are finished. I have just arrived. I passed in all my studies. Theoretical

Mechanics, Theory of Machines, Machine construction, Machine tooling, Astronomy. But I am sorry to say that I must take a supplement...
San Francisco, Cal. June 21, 1887

My dear General:

The bearer of this Mr. Colman, whom I had the honor to introduce to you a few days ago, is an old friend of the owner of those mines. The latter tells him all and tells him the full, plain undisguised truth. I think you ought to know all and I have advised Mr. Colman to see you again and explain all to you.

I have no more doubt about the business than I have of my own pictures. It is better by far than represented.

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]
Chicago June 21, 1889

Dear Brother:

Our old neighbor Mr. Lockwood (formerly of Glencoe) is about to leave for California with his wife and daughter. They go first to Pasadena where his son lives who married Mr. Rust's daughter. They will want to see us on their way south. Americans before going to Portland, Oregon. They will then go via M.T. R.R. Mr. Lockwood and wife are old and true friends. I think you will remember them.
and be pleased to see them. If I think, he will call at your headquarters. Mother is
pretty well. Rowland's Other wife on west coast is looking for a job. He is looking for a
cheap home in Chicago. Don't quote me. Please give my love to Mrs. Porter. I am
early in July. Love to you. Very hurt.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]
Hiawatha, Kas., June 21st, 1887

Genl. O. O. Howard
Omaha, Neb.

Dear Sir,

I will be pleased to accompany you for a lecture here this fall, the proceeds to be applied toward finishing our Asylum — will you therefore give me your charge and indicate about the time when you could give me a day or two in about later part of Oct.

Very Respectfully,

J. J. Atch
Post Commander
San Francisco, June 21, 1887

Dear Sir:

I believe Mr. McDowell spoke to you of our desire to have an occasional article by you for the Examiner.

If so, and you have the time, would you be willing to let us have an article for next Sunday's paper?

Very truly,

W.R. Hearst

Major General O.O. Howard, Preside.
Boston June 24/67

Dear Brother,

Dear E. S. Turner,

Bargain made! I received 40 cts for minutes next to Gen. O.O. Howard for order of his Subordinate. San Francisco. So I suppose I am not in the 40 cts.

I got home last evening. I left family tonight. Sam Chorlton fees of Marie Asson. Cal. at Show-lagon 1 sent message to you. My little Robbie is almost well of measles. Jamie was in while I was away and Mr. Richards, my Clerk, understood him that he had raised
600.00 for Atlantic, and not going to face the fall.
If you are the thief? It seems the romance. Fear he has gone instead? I will not see him. I miss,蠲.

With love to you ever,

Yours Truly,

Reuel

P.S. I hope looked at a place at Farmers to put my body in when I go hence. Leeds is difficult of access. I can little, but wish to give as little humble or possible, to survive.

"Death as the forlorn can't be far."

As the hymn says.
The honor of your company is requested at the Annual Reunion of the Society of the Army of the Potomac to be held at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., June twenty-second and twenty-third, 1887.


To Capt. Oliver O. Howard

Please send reply to Brev. Col. Horatio C. King.
No. 88 Park Row, New York.
St. Louis, Jan. 22, 1887

Major A. O. D. Howard

Dear Sir,

I send in this a copy of which explains itself. The letter of Mr. N. McGuire & R. Bain of the Committee belonging to Hanson Post. I hope your attention to the packet of the "H. B. Kellogg" and the supply of it. It will help to "broom" to Hanson this chain. The box 500

miles and are just getting to hand. If you think you could use any of the boxes, and

will be advised still apply for cheerfully. Many

old children. Who are donations. Am I

doing to the child, much and a

box by you. Must time to think

of an endorsement of "Hanson Board" upon

That I will as long your old children

be glad to hear from you. More especially

in a statement of the collection in the hospitals

Chairman

E. C. D. Baird
Rockywood, Tennessee.
June 30th, 1867.

Maj. Genl. C. S. Stewart,
Dear Sir: Brother,

Thinking it may give you some gratification to hear of my well-being and success in the Spiritual Campaign on which I started from San Francisco, I sit down to say that the results have been satisfying beyond my expectations, the Lord having made one "a sweet savor of Christ in every place," and given many victories of the Cross "at the wood of Tennesee" when once
raged the war to the Rebellion. On reaching Nashville, I
discontinued my previous course of visiting only large cities and
took boat up the Cumberland River for the country settlements along its banks, working
in a number of small towns, and (with only one exception) with
Conversions, until reaching Eastern Tennessee across the Cumbe-
land Mountains.

I am glad that I availed myself with testimonials
from yourself & others for
the people of these Country
parts are singularly sus-
picious, and with some
reason, for they have been
several times made a prey
of by religious adventurers.
and unfortunately it has lately been spread abroad that the Mormons are sending their missionaries largely into Tennessee from which I have suffered. It seems very hard to be suspected of the vilest motives when one is laboring to live up to the purest ideals; but the Christian's life is one long struggle against evil — or should be, a steadfast and prayerful struggle against evil's swift tide; and victorious only as we have faith in the blood of the Lamb. He has given the the greeting, and I am trusting that he will direct the picture of life for I am determined by his help not to lay any former by.
This just at present I am compelled to do so by soreness of the lungs, induced by frostbite speaking. I don't enjoy this being "in hospital." Should you find time to acknowledge these lines please address me at Nashville, Tenn. as my stay here may be very short. Praying that you may enjoy victorious faith during life I finish you course with joy.

I remain,

Very respectfully yours,

[Wilson B. Spencer]
Received at Fort Mason S. F. Cal June 23rd 1887

Dated, San Carlos, Ariz June 22nd 1887

To Asst. Adjt. Genl. Division Pacific

San Francisco, Cal.

Your telegram of to-day forwarding instructions of "steer of war relative to our troops crossing Mexican boundary in pursuit of hostile Indians just received.

Miles, Comdg.
Fort Niagara, June 28,

Adelle and I arrived here this forenoon and find all well. Penfield is beautiful and even better in every way than I expected. John well but tired. Here is a good place to rest. I am sure I will enjoy my stay here.

With love, 

from Janine
San Francisco, June 23rd, 1887

Will General Howard pay the Editor of the “Records of Members of the Grand Army of the Republic”, the compliment of accepting the accompanying copy of the book.

It is intended to publish another Edition this fall, which will contain a full account of the proceedings of the St. Louis Grand Army National Encampment.

Any suggestions looking to its improvement of the book will be very thankfully received.

With high respect,

Wm. H. Ward.
[Handwritten text not legible]
William H. Ward, of San Francisco, has combined with a full account of the Twentieth National Encampment a most carefully edited, and so far as we can judge by what we know personally about some of the comrades mentioned, exceedingly accurate series of records of sundry members of our Order. To the families of comrades so immortalized the work is simply invaluable. This was Mr. Ward's pioneer volume, and consequently we note but few Eastern names. He proposes to issue a similar work after the Twenty-first Encampment, and as careful critical inspection shows this to be so different from the catchpenny devices which have been so numerous, it is with the utmost assurance we have no doubt he will find such an early rush to be represented that his one volume will expand to two or more.

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Records of Members of the

Grand Army of the Republic

Edited by Wm. H. Ward

806 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

A New and Valuable Book

Now and then a book comes to our hands which calls for something more than the stereotyped praise so frequently given by the press to the multitudinous volumes which are daily issued and offered for its consideration and review. Such a book is one just published by H. S. Crocker & Co., entitled “Records of Members of the Grand Army of the Republic,” edited by Wm. H. Ward. It affords a complete history of the Grand Army, an account of the reception of the veterans in this city at their last encampment, all the proceedings and the speeches thereat, the history of army corps and badges, a detailed statement of regiments from each State, biographies of members, chronology of important events from 1861 to '65, and other valuable information concerning the Civil War. The data has been carefully collected, and may be considered as authoritative. It is by far the most valuable compendium ever published concerning the Grand Army. The style is simple and graphic. The biographies give a plain statement of the facts of the military and civil history of each individual, free from all coloring or embellishment. The book is free from all tawdry and vulgar attempts at illustration, but is beautifully printed on the very best of paper, and with clear type.
Apart from all this the book contains a great deal of matter that is interesting to the general reader, and some facts which will be as startling as new to most people. In his address to the Grand Army, General Sherman is reported as saying: "In the lapse of years the war recurs to us as a picnic on a large scale." Verily, if it was a picnic, it was the largest one on record, either in ancient or modern times. More than a million men were mustered out of the Union Army at the close of the Civil War. France, under the leadership of that wonderful military genius, the first Napoleon, for nearly twenty years kept all Europe in constant turmoil, but in all that lengthened period there were not as many battles fought as during the four years of the Rebellion, and the number killed and wounded on both sides exceeded that of the numerous wars of England, from the times of William the Conqueror to the present date. In 1861, the first year of the war (and which was virtually that of preparation for the tremendous conflicts that ensued), the engagements and battles numbered 153; in 1862 they amounted to 561; in 1863 they were 826; in 1864 they rose to 779; and in the few months of 1865, which was its termination, there were 135 battles, making in all 2,257.

A Grand Army Souvenir
[San Francisco Chronicle]

A handsome souvenir of the late Grand Army Encampment in this city, is furnished in "Records of Members of the Grand Army of the Republic," edited by Wm. H. Ward. In noticing the prospectus, we called attention to the value of such a record. Now, with the completed work before us, we can repeat that the promise of the prospectus has been more than fulfilled. Not only is there a stenographic report of the Twentieth National Encampment, with all the notable speeches given in full, which really form the permanent valuable feature of the book, some idea of which may be formed when it is stated that they fill nearly four hundred large pages. There has been no effort to group the sketches according to post, but a good index serves as a ready reference. The editor has also included a summary of the important events of the war, and a history of army corps and badges. The volume is a handsome imperial octavo of six hundred and twenty-four pages, handsomely printed and bound, and has a steel portrait of Gen. Grant. It ought to be welcomed by a large number of veterans of the Grand Army, as no work hitherto published can compare with it in accuracy or extent of information in regard to men who saved the Union.

Records of Members of the G. A. R.
[G. A. R. Department Fraternal Record]

Previous to the late National Encampment of the G. A. R., Mr. Wm. H. Ward, of this city, conceived the patriotic idea of publishing its proceedings in full, and to include in the work biographical sketches of members of the Order, together with other valuable information. The undertaking involved much painstaking research, large expense and great labor, all of which were evidently incurred in the preparation and publication of the "Record of Members of the G. A. R." The work is a large volume of over 600 pages of fine paper, clearly printed and well bound, and contains a voluminous and accurate report of the Twentieth National Encampment, and matters connected therewith. It gives sketches of the lives of nearly 800 comrades, residing in the several States and Territories, but mostly in California. Among the many comrades we note the names of Rosecrans, Hayes, Smedberg, Dimond, Holmes, Kinne, Hubbard and others equally well known. The chronological record of the battles and events of the Rebellion are full and complete. The place of service of Army Corps and description of badges is concisely correct, and the several tables of commands from States, with the number of men en-
Omaha June 23

Gent. Howard -

My dear Friend.

Your kind letter is receiv'd. Please accept most sincere thanks of Mrs. Shrew & myself extended to Mrs. Howard as well as to you. The lawyer is needing the change & trip.

We hope to start about July 15th, 1887.
Will meet you.

note word, by the 10th.
We will try to make as little trouble as possible.
Most truly & gratefully,

A.D. Sherrill.
San Francisco, Cal. June 27, 1887

Major General
Q. A. Howard, U.S.A.

My dear General:

I beg to report that Senator Jones left the city yesterday for his home at Gold Hill, Nevada. No telling when he will return here. I told this to the Mexican Consul and Mr. Coyne and he and myself are very hoping that you will carry out successfully your idea about selling some of your friends together.

I met Senator from to-day and told him that I had informed you of his say “that he did not wish for any more money than he had already.”
He said One. I meant I had all the horses I wanted.
He repeated that he did not care about any more business
and so he had to go to Washington
but at the same time he told me that he did wish very much
to see you at his house.
Now I beg you if possible to
have anybody and return the
note to the Council. The latter
is always at his office between
2 & 4 P.M. on California street
next door to the Office of the
“Call.” Alta between Montgomery
I told Mrs. De Almea about what
you said about Miss Fay - she
has not yet called.
I have a kind of contracted
that matter will come right
if you put your strength into
it and remain

Very respectfully and sincerely
Henry C. De Almea
No. 63 Bleecker Street,  
New York,  
June 24th, 1887  

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly forward data for a brief biographical sketch, as indicated in the enclosed blank, and oblige,

Your obd’t servant,

Isa C. Cabell

I have your army record as son of Cullon.
No. 28 Beecher Street
New York

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly forward your letter to our new address as indicated in the enclosed plan and office.

Your truly,

[Signature]

P.S. Call.