Chicago, Dec. 30, 1887.

Dear Brother,

Mother begins to think it is a long time since I heard from you. But I heard her of your good letter that you have written which came together with the date of my return from the East.

But to be sure that was just before Thanksgiving. Mother has been pretty ill - is not fully restored in strength - Her cough was bad for two weeks. She had the Dr. for a week - she does not always get down to Breakfast, which is a new

The Farm, Field & Stockman.

Charles H. Howard, Editor.
J. W. Wilson, Business Manager.
thing for how you know. But
not. Told us the utmost
Church - We had an
agreeable sermon from
Prof. Wilcox who is now
bedding for an evening.

Mrs. Day leads it every
week with that of Mrs. Loig, also.

Prof. Wilcox is a firm
friend to you. He and I need
at Jerry's or before he
even to own what he
Ken. He was then on the Executive Cen,

I am at home today (yesterday)
caving to an attack of fluency in
the right Sunday. I fear I thee
be controlled by South women
than I had intended.

Thomas M. Disot, to
Drowned the distance to
told you about "Cleobis". It is a first-class
young people's magazine like
St. Nicholas— I should think an account of your Cabin Edition and perhaps some other Indian Premier Eve and the Good Tree very interesting—an act of the Alaska Indians—perhaps two or three articles—One or two about the Grey Engineer—I believe he has never written yet—we don’t care away terms—Don’t tell me boys as much as St. Nicholas—is not as rich—Kitty has gone to the city for Christmas hunting for
He closed the door.  Mrs.

Louise and Mr.

Mott.  Rosalie is better.

but out of danger.

I saw the baggage

or their trunk packed.

Fair Haven Fave

Oliver Mudder is a

fine looking young

man.  I hope something

can be procured for him

this summer from the

California property.  

It will not answer to

let it go out John.  He's

lost.  I think he still thinks

it is very theirs.  I don't

had to lend him more

seven times & that

added more to his debt.

He is in Chicago without money-

Now from Topeka, Kansas.
for the winter where
Cony Woodman lives the
eldest of the three boys.
Do you ever see those
lawyers + have been of the firm
they got on? One had
late come to check of
record as he wrote to
Oliver. Please give
our hearty good wishes
for a Merry Xmas + to
Miss Tiffany + to
Sezg & yourself.
Your affectionate Brother
C. H. Howard
Boston Dec 20 1887

To Major General O. O. Howard:

My dear Sir:

The D. Lothrop Company has just published your letter of last 7th and I hasten to say that I of course do not expect to pay you for merchandise, but what I wish to inquire upon the Overland Series, but would ask if some Romantic and stirring episode of your Campaigns have not occurred that—just such a story as you would tell to a bright boy, which you could give us, in an easy but dramatic form. The boys are fond of historic and war Stories that are full of joy and clair. Then, again, is there not a story for us that would show the best of Indian character in a white man in a White man?

Then again our Young People ought to know something definite about the Indians, in some, where the tribes are, and the attitude of each toward our Government, toward schools, toward work of self-support and property, and toward Civilization.
Such an article highly and definitely written, and going back into the past at all, would really be useful to our future citizens. We would pay $40 for an article, long or short. I will hope both for a story and for the article.

With great affection.

(Mrs. Ella Garman Pratt)

Edna Wilce Asaake
Dear Father:

We received your letters last evening after Mammea had sent hers to you. She says we will need thirty ($0) dollars more as her bill will be about forty two ($42) and mine twenty-four ($24) dollars. We arrived in Canada on Friday and all have been well since. We came to the hotel yesterday. This hotel is full but we don't know any one. Mammea says that we will start for San Francisco
on Tuesday the 24th. He says the
wonders if you know that
you must be away from the
office only on Saturday Sunday.
Monday to arrive down here
as you leave after office hours
on Sunday or return on Sunday.
We find that Maj. Ford had been
ordered to Benicia Arsenal.
Have you heard anything about
it? He says that Marion has
the consumption and that she is
staying on a ranch about
seventy miles from San Diego.
Jamie spoke in his letter of trying
to choose in which city he thought
he would like to live as the latter
has asked him also that a position
in some college had been offered
him. They are both well, John makes
a good Algebra recitation. The day
he wrote Jamie expects to spend
Christmas at Mrs. Hazard's. Has begun
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Mon cher Pére.

Dear General,

December 25th

Maj. F. O. Howard

I take the liberty of presenting the following facts to you, not however with any degree of certainty that you will consider so far as to seek to right the wrongs that I have shown in the following letter to you.

I am a young married man whose wife and children live in Arizona and supposed that for this reason Del Crook would not interfere but as there is another world beyond the grave wherein we will all meet, I hope that Del Crook will think more of it than what he has shown me. I am sure that the General will let me know which course is best for me to adopt under the circumstances and be ready to receive the General's valuable time.

I wish you a merry Christmas and many of those. I have the honor to remain your sincere servent,

James Barrett

Oklahoma City
Now Gen. Howard, I have been
unfairly and unmercifully
thrown out of employment
by the Quartermaster Major
who recently relieved me. Daily
and I firmly believe, I say, to
positively certain that the
person at whose instigation I
have been so unmercifully and
unfairly and unmercifully discharged
without cause and because it did not
suiter to his own and the
Principle of Management when
he assisted so much to control of
the Q.M. Subsequent to the
departure of Capt. Shafter,
I should not have the slightest
opinion of the treatment done
in favor of my services. It was not
warranted by the slightest reason
but being as it is a most
alarming and being compelled to
help myself, I thought I would
as a matter of justice as well
as necessity lie of Gen. Howard
to ask in interest of myself or my
family to secure to me the satisfac-
tion of an investigation
not actually conducted of the ac-
tion before the Court.

It is now approaching the
Muscoot Tract and I have just
along Helpless family which
Keddie knows well and I fear
before the spring tide comes
owing again and it is for
this reason as well as the many
other circumstances connect
ted with my Disturbing case that
subject to the noble and true
Christian-like sympathies of
Gen. Howard to seek to find
me that redress of some sort
in my present Disturbed and
Truly distressed Condition.
New York, Dec. 29, 1875

My dear General,

I have just received your most welcome letter of the 11th inst., and as I sit here in my studio reading it, a year's portrait looking down upon me, I find it difficult to thank you sincerely for your kindness and say, as I was not here myself, but in San Francisco, I have you in my Bible.
class rated helping the clerk & then I walked over to the Philom Building & the room I heard so well, when our portrait was commenced & it seemed as if I went out, you & saw your kind genial face, that is so much more tender than anything I could ever paint & then I walked over to Fort Mason & the moon seemed to shine so brightly on the patches of green grass by the springy spot by
Sometimes I get very homesick for home.

Staten.
55 West 57th Street.

Was interrupted by the ring of my dinner bell & the entrance of a committee sent by the Union League Club to see your portrait, with a bid of placing it "in" at the club house, as this annual reception that is to be the plan next month.

Last evening the "yuppie Christian Endeavor Society" held their anniversary meeting in my brother's church of Franklina. The church was filled with...
young people & prove an instrument of a most opportune & enjoyable occasion & as doubt will be the means of doing much good —

I think I wrote you I had a Bible class in which I am greatly interested, pray that God may send His Holy Spirit to teach us all things bring all things to our remembrance & testify of Christ. 

Your name is often mentioned at family
2024 Stoward St.
Dec. 20th, 1889

Dear General Stoward:

Many thanks for your kind compliance with my request for an address to my boys and girls Friday night.

I write now to say that I was in error in saying in my first note that exercises would begin at 9 o'clock. The hour finally decided upon by the Committee of Changes is 7:30.

Yours with regard,

J. A. B.
Dear [Name]

I'm not sure what to say when my friend [Name] passed away so suddenly.

My heart goes out to you and your family. I know how close you all were.

My prayers go to you and everyone who is mourning.

Love,

[Your Name]
Rear Admiral Algernon Heneage requests the honor of General Howard's Company at Dinner on Tuesday 20th Dec. at 8 o'clock.

R.S.V.P. to Flag Lieutenant. Boat will be at Landings Place at 7.30 pm.
Dear [Name],

Mrs. Bribrie is dead. I send you to day her obituary in a local paper. I have written Seniram Please all we knew of her illness. My God General. This is terrible to me. I fear Mass. Bribrie and what an active woman she was doing all things caring for all. I had only to eat drink and sleep she looked after all even the barn horses and geese. She liked to do so and I let her have her own way. Oh how we miss her. It seems like me as of The very color of the furniture had changed since her death. Nothing looks natural as like.
before she died it was dug. She had there the prettiest house she ever had. Every picture was hung by her own dear hands. Every vase and article of ornament or furniture put in place by her. I see her every where and in everything I look at. Often sewing machine as I sit—stands open by my desk with the thread in the needle just as the left it. Here she sat and sewed and sang night after night while I wrote and read to her or studied. It is terrible, terrible to think she is in the cold ground this long day and that I will never see her dear face or hear her sweet voice again. Mrs. Brisbane was indeed a beautiful woman and a good wife and mother. At times impulsive her heart was as large as her body and for those whom she loved and helped knew no bounds. I thought sometimes the world would move and go with her charities and for I cannot imagine any one so great was her sympathy. I am left with a house full of children and old maids. Mr. Gabrius Katie G. Gilpin, Mr. Younger, Mrs. Brisbane is dead. What more for me your sympathy and counsel.

Yours truly, Jas. S. Brisbane
Peoria, Ill., Dec. 21, 1887

Major Geo. Toward
Dear Sir,

A few days ago I was on board of Boston, in an address delivered by me, in behalf of *Christian Endeavor*; stated are incident in regard to you, which I desire to give in my Sunday School work, of course. It states, that a minister in California told him, that you secured a reception, or banquet, by your friends on the Pacific Coast, while you declined, on account of its coming on the night of your church prayer meeting. So that you is stated in your courts to the contrary. It was afterwards changed to another evening, while you accepted. Will you be so kind as to let me know the facts. I have lost the pleasure of meeting your several times in Y. M. C. A. Conventions also with our people at Cleveland, Tenn., in 1884, July. W. W. Reynolds.
Dear Sir,

If Mrs. Horvord has need of any one to work at present, I would be glad to serve her again. I am just now at leisure. If you will be so kind as to let me know I will be happy to respond. Please address me in care of Chung Kee

Los Angeles, Cal.

With great respect
Yours Truly

Wong Gooy

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C. S. Anthony,
Gen’l Auditor.

Gen. O.O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

Will you

kindly favor me with your autograph.

and thus greatly oblige.

Yours very truly,

W. P. Young.