Dear Sir,

I thank you for your favor of the 12th instant containing corrections to a slip cut from "Provisional List of Alumni of Bowdoin College who served in the War for the Union". I hope you will allow me to explain that in preparing the list I understood that I was to mention only the actual rank held during the years 1861-5 with the highest brevet rank. I prepared the item directly from data you had kindly given me in reply to an earlier inquiry of a more general character and I think it accurately corresponds.
The dates and ranks given in the original statement have been much vexed with implication which several correspondents have made, that the compiler of the list was unaware that one of the college's most honored alumni was a Major General in the United States Army. He knew it as well as anyone but understood that the list ended with the year 1865 in accordance with the rules given him for drawing it up.

I trust you will excuse this personal explanation which regard for my reputation for accuracy has forced me to make.

Sincerely with great respect,

Geo. P. Sittte

To Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.
Dear Father,

I received your note from Mr. Grable a few days ago.

When do you have through for Watertown?

I don't know what to do whether to wait for you here or not.

I thought that if I went down to N.Y. this trip it would rest me but
I would like to go with you to Watertown.

But your address comes at 3 on Thursday and I should have to leave here Wednesday to make it. So I don't see how I could go with you.

Perhaps I can come up afterwards.

Will you write me the particulars. Will you spend a night with me? When?

I have not yet received the money.

which I mentioned. I needed it.

...and later.

...I was your old gentleman. He says when pleasant write me a line.

...Please write soon.

...with love from John.
My Dear Sir,

I am greatly obliged to you—Sarony says we both here—

—good wishes—

Yours truly,

This Howard
Dear General,

With this I send you notice of the meeting of the Congregational Club of Brooklyn on Monday, the 26th at 7 in the morning. I have to much pleasure to hope you will accompany me; and assume you your presence would give great pleasure to the members of the Club.

Mrs. Pechers and Emily wish me to extend an invitation for you to attend the meeting at their home. If you arrive will permit of you to return to the Island that some evening you may go.
As ordered in Time To reach
the 10.5" gun boat from the
Battery.
I will thank
you for a reply on or
before Thursday night.
Yours faithfully
Wright Johnson

To:
Major Gen. O. H. Hurd
Commanding

N. Y.
Feb 185

My dear Mr.

I find that I shall need your sword-belt as well as coat.

I particularly need the sword.

I wish you the only thing I have outgrown.

If you give the sword the belt, coat, & everything, he will take them direct to Sanders and remain with me. So try to return them.

To you in answer.

Yours truly,

The O'Dowd
United States Army Aid Association,

Feb. 18, 1869

Sir, — I am requested by the Treasurer of the U.S. Army Aid Association to be held on March 12th at the law offices of Mr. John K. Jones, 175 Broadway, New York, on Wednesday, May 12th at 5:30 P.M. Please take Elevator in basement.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

United States Army Aid Association

84 Nassau, New York
West Thirty-Third Street
Baptist Church
L. D. TEMPLE,
Pastor.

New York, 1918

66 W 33 ST.

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Mr. C. E. Howard,
My dear Sir:

I am requesting
some Christian laymen to
occupy my pulpit on
different Sunday evenings.

My thought is this:

Many people look upon the
aphorisms as mummy or
spoken professionally and
in that account are un-
known by these. I believe
plain utterances from a
well known layman
Standing and success.
Giving a reason 

"hope it is in thead 

loan greater weights 

than Similor Allerance 

from a Clergymen 

Col. Shourd y the "Mail 

and Express" has promised 

to check for me Sunday 

Coming March 17. Will you 
give an address an a 

Sunday Coming next the 

Middle of April?

I am aware I am 

asking much of you. You 

will excuse me if I ask too 
much. I am only anxious 

to serve till the Savions 

by whose grace in back
New York, 18

trust in law and order. When some men of principle and of the impresario type are doing their utmost to destroy the faith of the people, shall not other men of principle raise their voices in frequent defense of what they believe must be true and sacred?

I should only expect a half hour address—a plain talk to plain people. I very much hope...
Your meal cannot be come.  

Faithfully yours,  

L.D. Temple
Dear Father,

I will mail this letter tomorrow; you will get it probably when you arrive or soon after.

I shall not have to stay this vacation but stay & study.

I should like to be with you but it is not convenient as the train runs. I shall have enough to keep myself out of mischief here. I hope you could spend Saturday night & Sunday with me an
Your return home

Please tell Mr. Hall
that two fellows will
arrive Thursday night (9:00 P.M.)
and that we could not notify
the proper parties in time. I
wish he would see to their
getting rooms &c. as they
are poor and our society pays
the money R.R. fore and back.

I hope the convention
will be a grand success.

Oh! the fellows names are
Foster & Rawzell Delegates
from R.P.D. Y.M.C.A.

Director D.M. concerned
fell & broke a leg three weeks
ago (just at end of school term).
I have called on him twice
and desire that you will
let me take you to see

I hoped to see

Chas. & sister & Alice & Mary
before they go West.
Perhaps I can come some
future Friday or Saturday.

The 'over & above' which
you sent me came in very
handsome as I wanted to pay about
a dollar to the Y.M.C.A. I also buy
a chemistry notebook.

With love from
your son

I will meet you if you let me
know when you are coming.

John.

John Howard,
69 GRAND ST. TROY, N.Y.

1 Block from Depot.

(over)
Feb. 19, 1889.

Gen. Howard.

Dear Sir,

I am twelve years old and I write to ask you for your autograph. I have a great many generals in my collection. Enclosed please find stamped envelope. Trusting it will not trouble you. Will you kindly add the date.

Yours Truly,

[Name]
Philadelphia, Feb. 19, 1887

Major Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Enclosed herewith please find proofs of your article on "War of 1812.

Please return them as soon as possible.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

J. D. Lombard
Hubbard Brothers
J.M. Lamberton
File.
amt. Feb. 20th. 1889.
TO S. O. HOWARD

I just returned from Kansas. Thanks for the dinner and books.

Can't you be my guest this evening at the Ohio Society Banquet? It would give me
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Received at  

Dated  

To  

and as a great pleasure indeed it would be a very substantial kindness.  

Hager Swaine  

NORVIN GREEN, President.
The Bank of California

San Francisco

July 10, 1885

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This letter was next day after writing you.

The Bank of California.

Feb. 21, 1889.
Dear Sir,

The Oriental

Rem. Letter.

No.
Oakland, Cal., Feb 20 1889

Dear Sir,

I received a letter from Mr John P. Howard in which he said, my note of $150, due at your bank to day, will be charged to him and for one to lend the sum, my smaller account, when I can. He waived protest when the notes were given. I had the misfortune to be born with a spirit of patriotism and philanthropy without a fortune to promote it. Sincerely,

I expected to be over in C. A. B. Deering should have written sooner.
Babcock, Mo.

Till

And Feb 21st 89

It is with disappointment and sorrow that I adress you and request your sympathy on my behalf. I am left to rather thrown on the world this cold winter day without a friend at home with my little baby girl in my arms to try to make a living and I am not strong enough to do any work as I am afflicted with my back they took my only support from one and I never knew he was a deserter till he was taken away. he could tell you just how I am situated.
if you will give him permission to do so
I have had sympathy of all government men as
you can see in my petition, and the reason
he did not make any statement on the day of
his trial was because he knew he did wrong and
did not think he would be allowed to mention
me. I request you to restore him to me just
consider if you have a wife or a child of yours
own. please answer and oblige

H Babcock
Alcott R.G.
Major-General O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of this Association, held Monday evening, a unanimous vote of thanks was tendered for your valuable assistance at our Anniversary Exercises, and hearty words of sympathy for our work.

Yours truly,

EDWIN PACKARD

Post
YMCA Brooklyn

Peckard Edwin

President