Gene H. Horace
Beloved in Y—Friend,

As one of the committee, I am sure you will be pleased to see the name of your Brother. I know you may well understand what a joy it is to me to work under his direction as it was years ago in Texas, perhaps to return to Ohio.

As an old New England County school master, I have around me considerable of the “arrows” has been with the Filmore household, where you been refreshed and strengthened. I hear instruction of a weekly lecture, called the “Furnace,” at the Commonwealth Office for a few days, if so the Colorado Evangelistic Committee will be more than happy to open the door for you to exact our Adored Immortal in this lovely summer city. Mr. Filmore speaks of new having been just assured jail be helped by his example as I have ever been stimulated by yours.

J. C. Burnell, Evangelist.
May 5, 1915

Dear Mr. Smith,

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to express my gratitude for the generous support you have provided to the Evangelical Committee. Your assistance has been invaluable in our ongoing efforts to promote the spread of the Christian faith.

I am delighted to inform you that we have made significant progress in our mission. The committee is enthusiastic about the prospects of future endeavors and is eager to continue our work. Your recent donation has allowed us to secure necessary resources and has enabled us to carry out our plans more effectively.

I would like to express my appreciation for your continued support and the confidence you have placed in our mission. Your generosity has made a profound impact on our community, and we are grateful for your steadfast commitment.

Please accept my sincere thanks for your kind gesture. We look forward to maintaining our partnership and to reporting future achievements in due course.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

P.S. Enclosed is a copy of our annual report for your review.
My dear Howard,

You have been informed of course of your election the other day as a Trustee of Bowdoin. I write just a word to say that I hope it all means you will accept. This will make 3 out of the 13 Trustees members of the "immortal class of 03," now, I fancy, as I write.
another. Harding is in the lower Board. I hope you will accept it soon. Every Commencement Chamberlain L Hubbard both said that you attended the Alumni reunion, I took a deep interest in the College. If they that you did come. You know we always have the "liberal" among represented on our boards. If we want to make sure of a good strong platform of sound evangelical Christians, its new the College in the interests of Kty as well as learning.

I sent you the other day the notice of the death of my brother-in-law Prof. Streams.
At the request of
House Committee

The Officers Club,
Government Hill.

tender to Gen. O.O. Howard USA

the privileges of their Club House for

Government Hill,
San Antonio, Texas,

July 28, 1892

H.O. Carbaugh
Secretary
F. M. Drew
Counsellor at Law
Savings Bank Block

Judge of Probate,
Androscoggin County

Lewiston, Maine, Feb'y 24th, 1882

Major Gen. Edwin O. Howard
U.S. Army

Gentleman:

I have the honor to forward to you a certified copy of the vote electing you a Trustee of Bowdoin College.

Allow me to express the hope of the College and the Alumni that you will prove it compatible with your other duties to accept this election.

Very respectfully,

F. M. Drew, Esq.
In the Board of Trustees of Bowdoin College,

February 18th 1892

Voted that and there by ballot Oliver P. Howard be a Trustee of Bowdoin College.

Sent to the Board of Overseers for agreement.

D.M. Drew Secretary.

In the Board of Overseers of Bowdoin College, Feb. 18 1892
Read twice and by ballot agreed to

Barrett Potter Secretary.

Amended: Albert D.M. Drew secy.
Trinity
Church and Parsonage,
(METHODIST EPISCOPAL)
Est. Ave. C and Bexar Street,
San Antonio, Texas.

Feb. 29-92

Dear D. C. Howard,

My dear Sir & Bro.:

You will remember me as Pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church of St. Augustine, Florida built by H. M. Flagler. Your addressee in that church and products of great good, aside from respecting in the conversion of two of the soldier boys at the garrison.

Know, since Pastor Rev. C. J. here been holding revival meetings with considerable success. They have been several soldiers from the U.S. Post among the converts. Oh! that I had known that you were
in this city last Sabbath.
An adders from you
would have been es-
couraging. It would have
helped the cause of Christ &
strengthened the faith of
those soldiers boys, refered to. As soon as I
read the accoount of you
in Monday's paper it at-
once called at the Meyer
and was very kindly received
by your daughter-in-law, who
said I might write you if
you were able to speak
for me next Saturday night.
You could telegraph so
that I could give due pub-
licity to it. I hope I may
have a favorable reply by Friday so
that it will be noticed in
Saturdays Express as well as evening.
I would like you

Trinity Church and Parsonage, (Methodist Episcopal)
East Ave. C and Pecan Street,
San Antonio, Texas.

as long as time, in speaking as you able instead of my sermons. I feel that this change will be so helpful in many ways, and so much interested in the officers view as the N.S. Post.

Your daughter said that you had a severe cold that you might not be able to occupy the time I desired. If you cannot, I will preach leaving you to persuade. Don’t say ‘No’, but telegraph favorably at my expense.

Sincerely,

R.C. McLean.
Bangor, Me. Feb 29, 1892

Gen A.O. Howard

Dear Sir,

Find my compliments for the season 1892.

Yr tru.

Frank D. Pullen.
HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST,
GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK.

February 29th, 1892,

Dear General:—

Saturday I deposited a check from Mr. Vanderbilt for one hundred dollars, check enclosed in Mr. Colcord's letter. I obtained from Henderson Bros., their bill for transportation from Rome, Italy, amounting to $298.40, and paid it by check against your account at the U. S. National Bank, and also paid from your account there, your quartermaster's bill for the month of February, amounting to twenty odd dollars.

Two letters from Europe have been forwarded to you, and other personal letters needing immediate attention have been answered.

The Asst. Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Crouse, with the Collector of the port, Captain Shepard, Chief of the Revenue Marine, and the Surveyor of the port, had two meetings at the Custom House last week, with General Ruggles and Col. Barr. After having thoroughly discussed the matter, the fight seemed to lay between all the parties above mentioned on our side, and the Commissioner of Immigration, Mr. Weber, on the other. The Collector of the port is very anxious to rid the barge office and slip entirely of any occupancy by the immigration bureau. The barge office itself he wants to store and sell seized articles in, and the sides of the slip where the
Dear General:

I have just received a cable from Mr. Henderson in time to get this letter printed.

I apologize for the delay caused by the death of President Roosevelt, and the passing of the Secretary of the Treasury. The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Mellon, has been very busy with the President's funeral arrangements. He has been very busy with the President's funeral arrangements. He has been very busy with the President's funeral arrangements.

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After receiving the President's cable, I immediately directed the Acting Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Mellon, to make the necessary arrangements for the President's funeral. He has been very busy with the President's funeral arrangements. He has been very busy with the President's funeral arrangements. He has been very busy with the President's funeral arrangements.

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Ferry bridge now is, he desires to again obtain for the use of
the revenue cutters. The Surveyor showed that the State and
City of New York granted this landing to the general govern-
ment for the uses of the Treasury Department and privileges of
landing for the War and Navy Departments. The Governor's Is-
land boat had used this slip a long number of years previous
to this grant, but had no expressly granted legal right there.
The Collector used as an argument that under the conditions of
the grant the property might revert to the State and City if
it was continued to be used for the purposes other than those
for which it was accepted by the United States. This argument
was used entirely against its present use by the Immigration
Bureau. General Ruggles and Colonel Barr convinced all these
customs officers that their fight was their fight and that unit-
ed influence should be exerted to oust the Immigration Bureau,
and that this being accomplished, all would return to the en-
joyment of the rights exercised before the Immigration Com-
missioners took possession of the barge office. This means
that the twenty-five thousand dollar ferry slip built there
recently largely for the convenience of the local appointee
for the removal of baggage (Barney Biglin) must be pulled
up and taken away entirely. General Ruggles and Colonel Barr
are thoroughly convinced that this is the only course to ob-
tain for us our old landing. These two bureaus of the Treas-
ury Department may be sincere in their fight against each
3.

Other; but personally I cannot help but have a few doubts. I still believe that although we may be successful by this present plan, still our chances were better to fight it out against the Collector, and then let them settle their own differences.

The "New York Gazette" has taken upon itself to boom Secretary Tracy as a Presidential candidate, and writes a letter to you for your endorsement of him, saying that your silence will be taken to mean "opposition to him." The letter is in the form of a circular, general in character, and I presume has been sent to a large number of prominent men. I will send them such an answer as will not compromise your judgment in any way.

Mr. John S. Sewall writes to you asking you to serve as one of the trustees of Bowdoin College. I enclose his letter unanswered.

Everybody is very well.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Aide-de-Camp.

General O. O. Howard,

U. S. Army,

San Antonio, Texas.

(2 Enclosures.)
The "New York Times" has pressed the white flag to peace.

The Secretary, though a President of Commerce, and writing a
letter to the New York Times to mean "your letter to me" in place of "their letter"
letter to the New York Times, is known to mean "the letter of a philanthropist, in place of a
letter to the New York Times." I have no need to write you a letter, as I will
convey the same spirit in your newspaper as I shall convey it in your newspaper!

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note: "Please see Mr. Camp"]

[Handwritten note: "Faculty Council"]

[Handwritten note: "Correspondence"]

[Handwritten note: "San Antonio, Texas"]

[Handwritten note: "Enclosures"]