March 10, 1893.

My dear General Howard:

As you will learn from the enclosed prospectus I am about to establish a magazine. The first number will be published in a couple of months. I think you will like the plans outlined in the circular. I intend to make this periodical a worthy rival of the great magazines, although it is to be sold at a much lower price. It will perhaps be a trifle more popular in contents than some of the older periodicals. But it will nevertheless be dignified and it will contain only good literature and sound knowledge.

I intend to publish as one of the pictorial features of the magazine a series of pictures of eminent men showing them at different ages of their lives. I shall devote a page to each person in a group of six or seven portraits.

I should like very much to get pictures of you from boyhood up to publish in this way. I know that many of them must be unique and I should, of course, only ask for the loan of the pictures. I would have them copied and return the originals to you in perfect condition. I trust that you will favor this request.

I shall, of course, continue my syndicate business, and as you know I am always glad to get contributions from you.

Very sincerely yours,

Gen. O. C. Howard.
Mr. General [illegible]

March 10, 1893

Mr. General [illegible]

As you will learn from the enclosed pro-

The first number of a new magazine is to be pub-

lished at a lower price. It will probably be a little more

than that of the other publications. I hope to pro-

duce a better paper in a shorter time and with con-

siderably cheaper and more reasonable prices.

I have been thinking about the possibilities of a magazine of science, and I am now preparing to publish a number of articles which

show progresses of different types of scientific ideas.

I am hoping to publish an original work on the subject of science and invention. I am also working on a few books which will probably be published in the near future.

I have some interesting ideas which I would like to share with you. I am sure that these ideas will be of great interest to you.

I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Very sincerely yours,

G.M. O. Howard
San Francisco, March 10, 1893.

Major General O. O. Howard, W. S. Army
Governors Island,

Dear Sir,

New York, Harbor,

Enclosed please find No., of this date, Wells
Draft on New York City
Fargo Co.'s Bank, for $20.00

in payment of dividend No. 76.
upon your shares of stock
in this company.

Respectfully,

McGrewston
Secretary
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A.
Governor's Island, N. Y.

My Dear General:-

I enclose with this a ticket to the lecture to be given in Plainfield. The buff folder I sent you was not a ticket and by error was printed 'Course Ticket' when it should have been printed 'Lecture Course.' We expect a good house.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

W. D. W. Miller.
Mr. Joes.

I enclose with this a ticket to the races.

I regret I am unable to attend the Derby. I sent you my ticket to be given in print for the part today. I have not heard from you for some time. I have been purchasing racehorse, we a boat a good horse.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Gen. A.B. Howard,
Governor's Island, N.Y.

My dear and honored Sir:

It was a great pleasure indeed that I experienced in receiving your reply to my letter of some days ago. I thank you most heartily for the information which your letter contained. I hope to avail myself of your invitation to examine the reports at your office. The pleasure will be greatest, I think, the fact that I shall, perhaps, be able to see you. Hoping to see you a continuance good health and happiness, I am, Very truly yours,

P.R. Wright.
Postal Card One Cent.

United States - America

This side is for Address Only.

Savannah, Ga.
3-3-1893
7 PM

Gen. O.O. Howard,
Governor's Island

N.Y.

March 1893
March 10 1873

Major Gen. Howard
Dear Sir & Conrade.

Some of our friends in Harlem are making up a benefit concert for my children Celia Adele & Olla, for Thursday Eve March 30 1873, at Y.M.C.A. Hall on 125th St & 5th Madison Av.

Will you take a few tickets ($1.00) each, at your Hotel to aid us. Shall I call over?

Will you send me a letter of introduction to the Y.M.C.A. people, or to any one you think best? Do just what you think best for me, as I have had a long sick
Spell and wear very

The children
have done a great deal of
free work here for the
different churches and
societies.

Let me hear
from you, very soon.

Yours truly,
John W. Cochran.

Mother Bickerdike
has sent a letter
and introduction
to Rev. Geo. Hall
but did not say
where I should go.

W.C.

March 10, 93

[Signature]
Chaplain C. C. Bateman,  
United States Army.  

Fort Assiniboin  
Montana  
March 11th '93  

General O. O. Howard U.S.A.  
Governor's Island  
New York Harbor  
NY  

General:  

I beg to very gratefully acknowledge receipt of your kind letter with valuable remittance. You have responded with characteristic generosity.  

Again assuring you of my profound gratitude, I am, dear Sir,  

Very Respectfully Yours,  

Ophias C. Bateman  
Chaplain U.S.A.
March 11, 1893

Dear Brother:

I was very glad to get your letter here. I hope there is some prospect you and Henry may come to Florida. Both had with us and your letter left a little ground of hope. We are very happy, Katy, Katherine, and I (with Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Hurlbut and little daughter of Mr. Glancey) have left Cousin Mary. The weather is not just a perfect June, without the downpour of the ground and often fog. The atmosphere that has been in it makes...
Dear Mr. XXX,

I do hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to share with you some of the recent events and happenings in our lives.

People here are quite friendly and hospitable. They often invite us to their homes for tea or dinner. Today, I went to visit Mr. Smith, who lives just a few doors down from us. He is a kind and gentle person, and we had a pleasant conversation.

Yesterday, we went for a walk in the woods. The scenery was breathtaking. We saw many beautiful flowers, including violets, and I even picked some. We also found a small stream that ran through the woods, and we decided to take a break and enjoy the peaceful surroundings.

Our two children are growing up quickly. They seem to be enjoying themselves and us. I have been learning how to prune orange trees during the morning hours. Our two ladies have been helping me with this task, and we are doing a good job.

As we enjoy the good weather, we are planning to spend more time outdoors. I hope to see you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
U. S. Military Academy,
West Point, N. Y. March 11th 1793

Major Genl. O. O. Howard

Asst. Sec. Dept. of the East
Governors Island, New York

Dear General:

Replying to your order of the 28th ult. in regard to landing an excursion party here on May 30th, I enclose herewith a copy of an order of the War Dept. issued nearly three years on this subject. I sent you a copy a year or two since, which I could hardly expect you to remember.

Decoration day, being a public holiday in New York, and looking to being free here, the post was simply in possession of a mob of excursionists on that day, and while order was preserved, our neat and orderly
Lawns were covered with the debris of luncheons, empty bottles, cigar stubs. He, presenting far from a desirable appearance to the members of the Board of Visitors arriving the next day, this, with the fact that all sorts of excursions demanded the privilege of landing, rendered it necessary that the War Dept. should interfere.

Last year, when the "Christian Endeavor" from the regular day boat excursion party landed a number of young women and young men gathered near my office window, not far from barracks during call to quarters, and engaged in "gelling and hurrying in a style that would have put Comanches to shame;" during a Sunday School excursion last summer, saw a young man chase a young girl not far from my office, throw her on the grass and hug and kiss her, with but little apparent objection on her part. These acts have a bad effect on the Cadets.

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]

May. Gen. O.O. Howard,

My dear General,

The suit of Hubbard against Webster & Co. has been

postponed another week

Yours very truly,

P. T. Sherman
My dear General: A moment after I left Monterey, California, about 1853, chatting with Horatio G. Baldwin, then an Ordinance Storekeeper, and a son of Judge Baldwin, Judge of the Supreme Court of Virginia—he, 13 Oct. 13. told me that his father told him that he, the father, had been present at all the Cabinet meetings when General Taylor’s first message was discussed, and he said that every sentence of it was read and thoroughly discussed and almost grammatically parsed, and was considered perfect, while the first sentence contained the laughable pleonasm in which there was much
good-natured reconviction afterward among the members of the Cabinet—
Probably you remember d’Israeli’s joke about the perfect book that was to be printed—Each page of copy was pasted daily on a public bulletin board with the offer of a guinea to each man who should discover an error. The book was published and an error was found on the first page—
I find an error in my criticism too: I corrected the copy myself. I spell “espandalent”—I have not a dictionary at hand but whatever it may be I should never presume the reader to be the Compiler’s poss—It should be espandalent—
By the way, that is a good joke on you and Major packet, where in his foot note he makes the author “prefer biography”.
as a spelling (disregarding the combination job). You, being the author, Marklein makes me criticise you for using an ignorant jargonism.

It may be you may gain the bad reputation of a literary crank through others' mistakes. It would almost make you amend, make me write phonetically to gain your favour.

Yours, truly,

Mr. Hamilton

32 Sidney Place, E.C.
March 12, 1872.

[Handwritten note: Nannillen John. March 12, 1872. 217]
E. Mackinac, Mich.
May 12, 1893.

Dear Father;

Your letter from Israel Schofield came today. I have read it with interest. I made my application March 27th, and fear that some adverse action has been had in regard to it.

My Captain Witherell said he would send it forward approved; I do not know the action of those above.

If the application is disapproved, it must be because of the scarcity of officers so we have few officers at posts — but I don't think many of the posts need them. The only duty I do this season is to be officer of the day, every third day, inspect & supervise the school. This is a very pleasant day here.
the sun shining brightly.
the temperature at almost 20° above zero.

please give my love to all

from your loving son

john.

2/8
February 12, 93

from me
March 13, 1893

Burlington, N.Y.

Dear father,

Before receiving your letter I had written Abram B. giving him until the 23rd to get here. I of course wanted him to have him here a week sooner but I did not like to hurry him. There is already plenty to do and I do not think the work will grow any less during the summer. I have gotten a very comfortable...
house and have arranged for
estimates to be made for
new plumbing & electric lighting.
I think it will make a very
comfortable home.

Dr. Edward Barnes, who has
been at the Island since
your station there, has the
principal Congregational Church
here and very kindly came
to see me.

It is now beginning to be
pretty sloppy near past
but the weather except for
the mornings rain has been
very pleasant since I have
been here.

Jeannie writes that Harry is
going south. I hope that
he and Vena and mother are
very well. I don't know
whether Jeannie is coming
here Wednesday or not. I
hope she is, but if she does
not come I will try to
come down for a few days.

Love to all at home.

Your affectionately,

Guy
New York, March 13, 1893.

General O.O. Howard, USA

Dear Sir,

The enclosed slip is from the Spirit Herald.

Before referring to it, I should like to know whether it is all true.

It would be a favor if you would tell us
whether we can bank upon the statement.

Respectfully yours

R.M. Offord

March 13, 93

227
AVOID THE ARMY BOYS!

A special effort is being made just now by the war department to enlist a better class of young men for the regular army. We advise our Methodist boys to give the recruiting officers a wide berth. The army is no place for a Christian young man. We make this statement without qualification, and in support of it give these reasons:

1. Gambling is not prohibited, and is not punishable.
2. All soldiers doing company duty are required to live and sleep in the barrack which, with rare exceptions, is a single room. Here fifty or sixty men are compelled to live together regardless of difference of taste, habits, and morals. Until recently recruiting stations have been confined exclusively to cities. The class which would naturally drift into the recruiting stations in a large city can be readily imagined. The majority of enlisted men are foreigners. Many of them are without moral character. The companionships of the barrack are, therefore, often the most degraded. Until the barrack is changed no relief can be given. When it is converted into small rooms, as has often been urged, so that good men can separate themselves from the baser sort, the most vicious element will be removed from the soldier's situation. As it is now there is no escape from the vulgar, profane, and obscene; from scoffers at religion; from drunkards, who may occupy bunks on either side of the Christian soldier; from the unmentionable indecencies inseparable from debauchery.
3. Every soldier at a post where there is a post exchange, or government saloon, is partner in the co-operative saloon and shares its profits whether he will do so or not. He may be required to do service in it. This saloon is operated to enrich the soldier's ration, and is managed so as to secure the largest possible sales. Here minors, habitual drunkards, Indians, or any other class usually debarred in civil life, can procure beer in any quantities they desire.
4. At few posts is any provisions made for religious services.
5. The private soldier is degraded below anything known to the customs of civil society, even below that of the most menial servant. Most employers will say "Good morning," or use
some other respectful salutation to his servant. But an army officer rarely gives any recognition other than the regulation salute. Arrogance, the persistent indoctrination, in the name of discipline, of the superiority of the officer over the soldier, are so repugnant to the mind that no self-respecting young man can long endure the degradation.

6. The moral tone of the army tolerates without abhorrence the vices that shock the sensibilities of the Christian young man. Gambling, drunkeness, profanity, Sunday desecration, and other sinful indulgences do not degrade those who practice them in the eyes of the military community, as they would do among even ordinary civil communities.

Avoid the army, boys, there is nothing in the life of the private soldier which should attract an intelligent, moral, and industrious young man. On the other hand, there is much to repel. Do not be deceived by the dazzle of the brass buttons and the soldier straps.

Copy of a slip from the "Epworth Herald," entitled:

AVOID THE ARMY BOYS!
Honor.

The local Association is comparatively a new one. The community know very little in regard to Association work.

And with the exception of a few the members are ignorant of the true object of Association work.

Potterville is situated in the southern portion of the coal fields of Pennsylvania and is common with other places in the coal section the young men are indifferent to religious influences.

We would like to have you.
Come on Sunday, April 16th, or any other Sunday near that date, with the exception of Easter Sunday, April 21, 1893.

Would like to have you deliver an address on Association Work, at our Anniversary in the evening.

And during the afternoon, an address to the Young men, or to both sexes if you prefer.

Trusting that you will be able to accept our invitation. In reply please state time.

Sincerely yours,

O. V. B. Fowler
General Secretary
Dear Sir,

Thank you for your very kind letter, and I am sorry to say we are not in a position to give any consideration to the late decisions in regard to former officers. I cannot use.

But my son R.L. Jones is an applicant for an appointment at large to West Point or the Naval Academy. My brother having graduated at the Naval Academy has friends of the highest grade in the army who are backing my son. I want a like backing.
From my many comrades
will your kindly give
me a letter to the President
saying all the good things
your care, which will go
to show that my care
will be a good showman
for the service & I can
safely say to your best
I believe be will do most
credit to it. Here I ever
was able to be -

By obliging me in this
I shall be again your
heaven debtor

Very sincerely yours

M.T. Jones

To Genl. Bowker

C.O. Howard D.R.A.

Fort Columbus

N.Y.
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company.

Office of the Vice President.


Subject:

Major General O.O. Howard.

United States Army.

Headquarters Department of the East.

Governor's Island. N.Y.

My dear General Howard,

I am in receipt of your favour of 11th inst, and have the pleasure to enclose you herewith the passes you desire over the Baltimore and Ohio system for Harry S. Howard, and your daughter Miss Bessie.

I note you are intending to go via Lexington to Bristol, Tenn. Permit me to say, General, that unless you have some special object in going via Lexington, your best way will be to go via Shenandoah Junction, taking the sleeping car from our depot in Washington, which runs via Shenandoah Junction and Norfolk & Western R.R., through Bristol to Chattanooga. In going that way, moreover, you will only have to secure passes over the Norfolk and Western, Shenandoah Junction to Bristol, while in going via Lexington, you will have to secure passes over the Chesapeake and Ohio from Lexington to Loch Laird Station or to Natural Bridge and then over the Norfolk and Western to Bristol; in addition to which you will have two, and possibly several
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company
Office of the Vice President
Baltimore
March 14, 1908

[Signature]

My Dear General Manager,

I am in receipt of your favor of March 12th, and have the pleasure of informing you that your request for the transfer of my residence from the Central to the Eastern Division has been considered and approved. I shall be happy to have my residence transferred as soon as possible.

I hope you are pleased to receive my resignation. I am now preparing to leave the Eastern Division and shall be glad to return to the Western Division.

I wish you every success and prosperity.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Additional text not clearly visible due to paper quality and handwriting]
O.O.H.  -2-  13.3.93.

more changes of car to make.

In case your plans should admit of your travelling via Shenandoah Junction, I have made the pass in favour of Harry S. Howard good to Lexington or Shenandoah Junction and return.

With kind regards,

I am

Sincerely yours,

Orland Smith

Vice President.

Enclosures.
Mr. Howard had just sent me your kind telegram containing Mrs. Howard's cordial invitation for Fred and me. I am very much pleased to accept the kindness of the Howard family and myself. It will be more than a pleasure to accept your invitation and to visit the Howards and ourselves. Fred's leave is to enable him to take a trip to Europe, both for travel and new ideas, which I hope will be of great benefit to his military education. I am especially glad you have Fred here with us and wish you to be of assistance to him, as he will enable you to give him some good suggestions.

And as long as you are here, you are in new scenes and new duties. You and Mrs. Howard will make him and his family, though he has not gone far and so, possibly, the constant changes will be in time bring him back to you. I hope in the near future to see you take another step and when that time comes I should like to show Oregon influence for him if it ever should be necessary, for you cannot and forget, or he must not, that he was appointed in the army from that state.

Johnny & Sue has been visiting us at home. It seems strange to think of
John and feels he's grown mean, and in the Army. And what I dear old Harry’s Union and all love so much, and whose end is Vancouver, we so well remember. And Beast a young lady, I suppose, for the news fly as quickly I cannot satisfy myself whether that is still a quiet in long ears and short shears, or short ears and long shears. I often think of you as I went you out at Black Point, during any days in O.T., and wish I could run out that and see you. I have very pleasant memories of my walks with you then.

I have not seen Grace for a long time, for I am so little at home, but on my return should I have business at Vancouver and shall see her and her children then.

We have been fortunate in having lived at home for several months. Anderson placed him on Regimental recruiting duty in Portland, and he was so fortunate in obtaining orders that he kept him there beyond the usual time, and of course found him at home much to the happiness of his mother.

As the years go by the memory of my years of service with you grows clearer, and I think of you and your son, as a part of my own life. I hope before many years more pass that we may see you all and grasp your hands.

I shall see Lebanon when I go back, and try to influence his mind back into a friendly direction. It is curious how a man’s own wrong doing will alienate him from his own best friends. This wife is still alive. I know, for he recently had a celebration of his 50th wedding anniversary. There my love to dear Mrs. Howard, mine to the children who are with you, and with one

Very sincerely your friend,

[Signature]

P.S. I send with a S.F. Chronicle with a notice of your new work. You will know that paper well enough to know how to take the criticism. Yes.