From General:

The more I think of the title which I suggested for the book the more it seems true to be a turning one. Send me your plans when you are to publish "In Camp and Field" stories of the war time and help about a book for boys and young men.

Cordially,

[Signature]
Warburton Set

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I'm sorry, I don't understand what you're saying. Could you please clarify?

It seems there might be a misunderstanding. Can you please rephrase your question?

I'm not sure how to proceed with your request. Can you provide more information?

I understand that you need help with something involving your family. Is there anything specific you need assistance with?

I'm not sure if I can assist with your request. Can you please provide more details?

I've heard of a person named Warburton, but I don't know how they are related to your situation. Can you provide more context?

I've tried to make sense of your request, but I'm still unclear on what you need. Can you please provide additional information?

I understand that there might be some confusion. Can you please explain your request in more detail?

I've heard of the Warburton family, but I don't know how they are related to your situation. Can you provide more context?

I'm not sure what you need help with. Can you please provide more information?

I've tried to make sense of your request, but I'm still unclear on what you need. Can you please provide additional information?

I understand that there might be some confusion. Can you please explain your request in more detail?
Major General O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I enclose you copies of extracts from a few letters which have been received for our "Reception" from those who send their congratulations and regrets that they cannot attend, some of which I shall read on Thursday night.

Please keep these and let me have them when you come in Thursday evening. We shall have Cake, Ice Cream and Coffee at the close of the speaking exercises.

Yours very truly,

O. S. Stearns
January 16, 1894.

Major-General O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N. Y.

My dear sir:-

The Department of Pennsylvania, G.A.R., comprising forty-five thousand men, will hold their annual encampment in the city of Philadelphia, March 1st and 2nd. On the evening of the 1st a campfire will be held in Temple Church, which has a seating capacity of 4,000 persons. The Committee on Campfire, of which I have the honor to be Chairman, are desirous of furnishing an extraordinarily fine entertainment for the people, consisting of music, addresses, etc., and to that end I have the honor to extend you a most cordial invitation to be present as one of the speakers. Senator Joseph W. Hawley has accepted an invitation, and I think Past Commanders-in-Chief Burdette, of Washington, and Warner, of Missouri, will also be present and deliver addresses. I know of no one whose presence would be more gratifying to the old soldiers who will assembly on that occasion than yours, and I therefore trust you will see your way clear to accept the invitation tendered by the committee. It will be a memorable occasion, and I think you would find in it pleasure and enjoyment.

Awaiting your reply, I am, with great respect,

Very truly yours, [Signature]
Major General O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island,
New York City.

Dear Sir:-

As requested in your note of the 15th instant, I take pleasure in sending you herewith a book of complimentary stamps for the current year.

Yours truly,

Thos. V. Eckert,
President.
Washington, D.C., January 16, 1854.

My dear General:

It gives me pleasure to call to your attention the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and the desirability of enrolling in its membership such prominent and influential Army officers as yourself. There are now over 130 Army officers in the Society and they have done much to give character and organization to its work. The more we can increase our membership among the Commanding Generals the pleasanter it will be for all, and if you care to join, and will fill up and send me the enclosed applications, your papers will receive prompt attention and the necessary action. We have over 4,000 members in about 30 States, and the Society is increasing rapidly throughout the country. Our Registrar has some 20,000 names card-indexed, which makes our search one of the most acceptable on all these questions of eligibility.

Very truly yours,

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard,
Comdg. Dept. of the East,
Governor's Island, N.Y.

Chairman Committee on Organization,
S. A. R.
Washington, D.C., January 18, 1865.

My dear General:

I feel no pleasure to call to your attention the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and the General Society of the Line of the American Revolution and the descendants of the Union and of the Confederacy.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

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NEW YORK, Jan. 16, 1894

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Governor Island, N.Y.

An adjourned meeting of the
Board of Directors of the New York and New Jersey
Morrill Liquor Cure Co. will be held on Wednesday
afternoon at 2 p.m. at 203 Broadway.

If possible, please be sure to
attend.

John
Mr. R. Morrell
per 13.
Board of Education,

No. 146 Grand Street.

New York, Jan. 16, 1894

Gen. O. O. Howard

My Dear Sir:—I take
pleasure in introducing to
you Dr. J. Gardner Smith, who
is doing excellent work
in our Public Schools in
supervising the Physical
Training of the boys and girls.
Any suggestions that you
may give him in relation
to the military features of
this work will be of great
service.

Very truly yours,

A. A. Colburn

and Staff.
Major General O.O. Howard,

Dear General Howard:

It gives me pleasure to introduce to you my friend, Dr. J. Gardner Smith. He seeks advice upon a subject that you are more competent to give him information upon than any person of my acquaintance, I therefore with pleasure commend him to you as a very earnest Christian man.

I am

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
General Office
40 East 29th Street

January 15th, 1934

Mr. J. G. Howland,

Dear General Howland:

I have the pleasure to introduce to you Mr.

It is my pleasure to introduce to you Mr.

He seems sincere and a splendid man.

I am more competent to give him the information about your business and your

I am, very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Handwritten notes]
I enclose the copy I have of my Bill, as introduced in the Senate. When Gen. Palmer asked for data & details, outside of a military record, of Gen. Kelton's career, Maj. Schuman prepared a most comprehensive letter, adding to the Maj. Gen'l, in which he conclusively shows that my husband's health gave way from overwork, as in little quotes passages as strong letters of commendation that my husband received at different times in his life. One leading General of this City of Rome

1891 R. D. L.
Washington
Jan. 17, 1894

Dear Gen'l Sturgis,

I have just received your letter of Jan 13th. I thank you for your continued interest in my behalf. My Bill was not yet been introduced in the House, only in the Senate on Sept. 9th by Gen'l Palmer.

Gen'l J. C. Black of Ill., a personal friend, has my bill in charge & when I saw him last in Dec., he told me it was not
yet time to introduce
it: he said: "it would
be a target now for the
advocating economy in
my hands of the
Government,
that the end of the
session, perhaps next
session, will be the
best time to bring it.
Mr. , adding that if it
passed the Senate first,
it would have more
chance to press the House.
If Mr. would
cooper with Mr. , Black
be would take in the reasons
of the delay, much better than
I can write them. I confess
A you get, that I am not
a little anxious as to
the result, I will gladly
see or rather call upon
my Member, Mr. , if
I can thereby help the cause.
So far I have been
advised not to seek
personal interviews.
I hear to day, altho the
Bills have been introduced
in the House, but my informant
did not run. The harm
Copier, I will send one to good friends. 
if you think well of it. Personally do not know one gentleman on the 'Impeachment Pension Committee' of the House, but went Black offered to introduce me. After my bill should be introduced.

Pardon me, Gent. for making this long, and I will renound thanks
and with kindest regards to yourself and family believe me
gratefully
Josephus B. Kelton

To
Genl D O Howard
Maj Genl H.I. S.

[Signature]
Portland, Oregon  Jan 17, 1873

End. O.O. Yeaw, My dear General,

Your letter an elust, but it always carry comfort. I can not
think of the sheque. That makes me angry with myself. I know
how you meant it. God bless you!

but I feel as if herancy or none of the others own a need should
have it. Grace takes it for her, I suppose. She says "Of course it's
all right. Papa wants me to have it and feels better for giving it.

I like better your efforts to find me work. Your brother Charles sent me
a letter offering to a connection will his paper the "F. F. & F." I could not see
my way to taking it now. Not have
capital to put in, and the uncertainty of
the income at present. I have lost
much of my courage, but am
 gaining again. Grace goes to the
Dear [Name],

I am writing to express my deep concern over the recent developments. As you are aware, [situation].

I must express my utmost dismay over [specific issue]. It is crucial that we address this matter with urgency.

I urge you to take immediate action to prevent further deterioration. The implications of [current situation] are far-reaching and cannot be ignored.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
necessities of the occasion nobly. If we pull through no harm will have been done but much good. The children cannot be hurt by a little deprivation. If the parents can keep their temper under provocation which is not often done when there is plenty of money. Grace's health is very much better than a few weeks ago, and I hope will continue to improve. She is impulsive and forgetful sometimes and does things which could be left for others. Her nearsightedness makes it much harder than if her eyes were normal.

Dr. Symonds is more like a neighbor than a doctor coming around often to see how we all are. Making his bill very reasonable. I think there are better doctors but none could take better care or have a greater personal interest in Grace and the children. The greatest trouble in how will the children at school is keeping other people from spoiling.
Alderman, Gray & Company,

Financial Agents

Portland, Oregon
It seems to be the practice to place children hardly for doing what is their duty. Berries is exceedingly quick with her music. May are studying hard. May accomplishes her task with less assistance than Berries, while Grace and Janie never call for help. Howard has learned to read in 3 months, and is catching all the lesson sheets that fall from the older ones. I have to hold them the friends. Francis was almost on being here in his presence. It is so hard to keep children from就够 and to preserve that simple, natural, carefree nature of the unschooled child. Few people feel I would on the lose their friendship than can to live with concealed, spoiled children. There is a耸 of better times coming for Texas. People have been sent to inspect the material which was prepared for the Railroad bridge and to inspect
End Dec. 11th.

The road grade. You know a million and a half dollars were spent on the Portland & Puget Sound RR which crosses the road at Vancouver Works which was stopped when Mr. Gould regained control of the Union Pacific System. Our Co. the Vancouver Forest & are still fighting the Union Pacific & losing money but manages to make the W.P. lose more.

I will see Mr. Huntington and tell him that there is every prospect that the Union Pacific or their friends and allies will build the Portland & Astoria line soon and take the out.

Dy of those thousand acres and right of way extending around the wheat line of Astoria & a right of way for a belt line as located it would be next to help to build another - The route from P.T.A. is down the Columbia River which is a poor one in my opinion as
Alderman, Gray & Company,
Financial Agents,

Portland, Oregon
it has business only on the south side
will have no competition its full
length on local as well as through
business. Resources are limited and
not subject for great development.
The Northern Pac. owns over 400 miles
of road, over which they will require
trackage to get into Portland.
The Subsidy 3000. a, let line right of
way will exhaust the subsidy
capacity of Astoria and the rest
road within entrance will have
to go without and pay its own way
miles Astoria can raise cash which
is plentiful. The Astoria will have
the road at its mercy as a
feeder. The Nehalem road will
clear country both sides Tributary.
Mr. Huntington knows all about the
strategic value as well as the
paying capacity of both routes.
I believe if action was taken
quickly he could occupy the field
and subsidy which is due to be val-
uable in the near future if railroad
built.
Mr. Hunting - he positively refused account information concerning affairs in his people in Portland. If so nothing need be said. I wrote a letter through Mr. Stillman sometime since which Mr. Hunting answered. I have formal notices in this business which Mr. H. finally agrees for my sake to Mr. S. later a material cash payment I think full 25% cheaper than ever before in this part of country, or enough cheaper to pay five charges for several years in the ordinary cost £ 10 2s. 6d.

If nothing happens within the coming year. I think I will try to obtain business or employment in some other section of the US. I have written to Mr. C. H. Know, declaring for the present, his kind offer, please give my sincere regards to Dr. At all times grace would join if her. Y. - with sincere affection. yours,

James G. Gray
Alderman, Gray & Company,
Financial Agents
Portland, Oregon

Gray James P.
Loudon, Jan. 18/94—

May Genl O. O. Howard. U.S. Army

Dear General—

Your favor of the 6 inst aff hands and contents noted. On making our arrangements for next Wednesday evening we find a place in which we could very appropriately receive an electolite of Genl Howard. (If we had it) But I know of no other source to apply for it except at headquarters. Consequently I trouble you again if you can oblige me with the without trouble.

Post with great pleasure any OFFICER.
After inspecting the scene, we would like to make it the property of this Post.

Very Respectfully Yours,

Private John Loomis.
Received at Governors Island 26. 11 1894

Dated New Haven Conn. 17

To General O.O. Howard

Governer Island NY

Did you receive letter from Mrs. Hatch answer

W.W. Hatch
2010 R Pl.
Washington D.C.
Jan 18, 1944

Genl. O. D. Howard,

My dear friend:

I regret exceedingly that I did not have the pleasure of meeting
you during your recent visit
to the City as I had fully
intended in order that I might
personally thank you for the
interest you manifested in
the recent election of trustee
St. Howard University in
leaving your duties to you.

And making it the ambition
of yours to work your vote
for me.
This manifestation of your confidence in me is most
proving and it shall be
the aim of my life to use such influence as I
possess in all matters favoring to the interest of
the University as to merit
your approval.

Very sincerely yours,

R. C. Smith
THE NATIONAL TEMPERANCE SOCIETY AND PUBLICATION HOUSE,

Office, 58 Reade Street.

New York, Jan 18, 1891

Dear Sir:

You are requested to attend a Meeting of

The Board of Managers

OF THE NATIONAL TEMPERANCE SOCIETY AND PUBLICATION
HOUSE, to be held at the Rooms of the Society, No. 58
Reade Street, on

Tuesday, Jan 23

at 4 P.M.

Yours respectfully,

J. Stearns

Secretary
New York, Jan. 18, 1894

Mr. O.O. Howard, Esq.,

My dear Sir:

Enclosed find formal contract drawn up in duplicate signed by us. If satisfactory please sign and return one to us. Any question, of course, at once answered.

Mr. Fisch Mr. in hand of one of our Editors for revision, suggested verbal errors. Mr. Mr. Fisch will be pleased to meet you, by arrangement, to examine about map of pictures. The MS. will not be ready until in Feb. for compositor. Mr. H. might inform you when it will be most opportune to examine us to illustrations. After finished MS. is in his hands. Kindly yours, A.W. Wagnalls.