Philadelphia
1800 Arch St.
March 12, 1894

Rev. O. A. Howard

When you are not busy
read this letter.

Two years since I left
the met to find the
small endowment for
an Academy which
means so much to the
students in Home and
Abroad. - I have had to
work in a quiet way
and raise funds to
more as I would like

In the name of the
young people of the northern
I ask it. This especially
who have no Christian
training. Sincerely,

Willie D. Sheldon
die for the salvation of
forget formal having
be would rather live
to see it founded and
return to work in it
If it is obliged to close
its doors it means a
triumphs loss not
alone to the Cong. Church
but to Christ's cause.
So thus any one whom
you meet coming under
your influence who might
be induced to help me.
I have wanted to see
Mr. Hatch &c. &c. also
Mr. Benedict of Montclair
New Jersey. Mr. Benedict
and his daughter under
bad circumstances last sum-
mer — by drowning in Lake
George. He might be induced
to have this Academy
named for a memorial
his daughter for the
endowment of $2,000.
Several gentlemen are
interested here in Philadelphia
If I was not so hindered
in funds. I should have
been many of these but
as a good soldier I have
tried to earn my living
in the wilderness and
must give my attention
entirely to that unless
some friend is raised
up. I pray you let
your prospects ascend to
Yarmouth, Maine
March 12, 1894
Mr. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

In looking over the old catalogues of South Yarmouth Academy we find your name enrolled as a student in 1846.

Last year a meeting of the former pupils of the school in this immediate vicinity was held at the close of the school year in June, and an Alumni Association formed.

This year 1894, the Academy celebrates its eightieth anniversary, being founded in 1814, and it is hoped that a large number of the old
Pupils of the school may assemble and hold a bulletin. The graduation of the class of 94 will occur June 6 and it is proposed that the Alumni M. Union should take place there June 7. The committee who have the matter in charge would esteem it a great honor and pleasure, if we might welcome you here on that occasion, and if you would consent to give an address before the Alumni.

If more convenient for you the occasion could take place a week earlier or later as you might prefer.

If possible for you to come I can assure you of a warm welcome not only from the present and former pupils of the school.
but from all our townspeople.

Will you kindly consider the matter and let us know at your earliest convenience you decide in regard to it.

Hoping for a favorable reply,

My sincerely,

Alice T. Burbank
Sixty Alumni Case.
A.Y.A.

P.O. Address
Mrs. A.Y. Burbank
Yarmouthville
Maine.
329

Pocahontas, I. T., Miss

Refused to
March 15, 1894
New York, March 12th, 1894.

General O. C. Howard,
Governor's Island, City.

Dear General:—

We desire to arrange with you to ride over the most interesting part of Sherman's March to the sea for the purpose of getting material for a short series of articles to appear in the newspapers we represent. These articles, say three in number, should tell what is most interesting in your reminiscences of the march; they should describe the battle fields as they look to-day, the people that live on and near them, etc.

These articles would be worth about $100 each to us; they should contain about five thousand words each. Some one should accompany you with a camera. Please let us know if you can undertake the enterprise, and if so, when.

Very sincerely yours,

(Dictated)
Scott Mary L. Mrs
Letter of recommendation

to send to Paul Howard
March 15, 1944 for his signature.

25-7 North Wabasso
Lipingston NY
March 15th 1944

St. Charles S. Seal

Dear Mr. Seal,

We regret very much
Paul Howard's being from
home, and as we are very
anxious for his position as
President's Clerk, as
will be getting in the
application as soon as
possible. I think
advocate to forward my
letter to him to his address
in the town. Of course you
will know best, and I don't
want to be pushy. I also
know of what a fine
Christian Paul Howard is,
and feel that he will do
all he can for me. The
Widow and son of a soldier.

With thanks for your kindness, and that same feeling that you will nurture yourself for me.

Very truly,

Mary A. Scott.
E. Winthrop, Mass.
March 12, 1894

6th Ave. 6. Treat A. B. C.

Dear Sir,

Your favor of the 21st, concerning lecture by Gen. Howard was duly received. Our people are very enthusiastic in the matter, yet as the expense will be rather more than we anticipated, we wish to have a curtain
Letter of tickets guaranteed before making a definite arrangement. There seems to be little doubt however about the success of the plan.

How long could the date we suggested, the 19th of April, be left open? We can probably determine in a few days just what can be done.

We have no first class hotel here, but the General could be entertained at one of our pleasant homes if he desired. We are only about a half hour ride from Boston, and a train leaves there at 10 o'clock P.M., which makes it very convenient to return to the city.

Hoping we shall be able to make satisfactory arrangements to secure the distinguished speaker.

O. B. Resh. T. The

Mrs. M. E. Hawes

E. Plymouth, Mass.
March 12, 1894.

Dear General Howard,

This will introduce to you Mr. Chas. H. Bonne, a member of the Institute, who wishes information relative to his entering West Point. Will you kindly put him in the hands of right party to get full particulars.

Very Sincerely Yours,

D. E. Yarnell
If Mrs. Brid could afford to publish her designs, or to sell some of them at a good price, the problem would be solved. We have thought that, possibly, if Mrs. C. O. Howard, or yourself, would show a few of these designs, something could thus be accomplished. So, with your kind permission, I will send some of these paintings to you. Hoping that these lines will find you and yours in good health.

Believe me, Dear and Honored Sir,

Yours devotedly,

P. M. Brid

711 South Case St.
Carthage, Mo.
March 12th, 1894

Major Genl. C. O. Howard, Wlll.

Dear General,

Allow me to congratulate you heartily on accepting of the high honor conferred upon you by the French Government. What I read in the papers with regard to this reminds me that I had intended, since a long time, to send you a letter written during civil war times and which came into my possession at Newport, VT. by way of a second hand book. I have kept it ever since as a precious little bit of human
nature, as exhibited by a young lady's letter. You would not regret to have made their acquaintance.

Rev. F. E. Potter of the Cong. Church, here, tells me that you intend to go over to Europe this year. How much I wish I could afford the expense of taking my family over there, so that my wife might have the satisfaction of seeing her parents again, while they live. She seems to pine away here, and I regret it the more that her talent as an artist, if known in the right place, would secure in a very short time enough funds to take her there. If you go to Switzerland, please do not fail to visit the Compagnie Richmond, near Vincennes, near a city. My wife's parents would be delighted and I believe

Rev. Dr. Newman of Washington has spent a few weeks there with his family.

With regard to church work, I have decided to go to France as soon as our means permit. For the present I continue to teach languages and when a call comes for church work in English or French I will lose no time in accepting. In the meantime, if by some means or plans through my friends, it can be made possible for me to go France for French Home Mission work (Not the Missel Mission). We will go, when the sum of $1,000 is reached, for traveling expenses and first year's salary, etc.
Nashville, January 29th 1865.

Dear brother Tom:

I wrote to you some six months ago, and feel quite uneasy about you, as not a line has reached me since your last. I need not repeat to you how the war is getting worse every day. You will be astonished to hear that your friends, the female denomination are dropping off every day—yes, dropping off too, as willing victims into the arms of the ruthless invaders. Just think of it—Mollie, the unconquerable who used to parade that large Beauregard breast-pin, and who used to sing "My Maryland, my Maryland" with so much pathos, was married some four months ago to a Federal with but one burl on his shoulder. Sallie, who used to sleep with the "Bonnie Blue Flag" under her pillow, who looked daggers and pistols at the invaders who would not speak to her school-mates H. and C., because they received and treated Federal officers with due politeness, she is gone too; yes, married to a Federal officer with two bars. Sue, the Historical one, who carried the glittering stiletto in her belt, who was going to imitate Charlotte Corday, and assassinate somebody for her country's sake, she too, has gone the way of all flesh, and married an officer with that detestable eagle on his shoulder and now pull out your handkerchief, and prepare for the worst, my poor brother Tom. Your old sweetheart, Anna, the one to whom you dedicated at heaven's mercy, and whose melodious voice so oft mingled with your's in days of yore; who defied both generals and the whole 15th Army Corps, and who was sent first South then North, but upon whose rebellious temperament no climateric change could have the least influence, she too, has hauled down the sun and stars, and is about to surrender at discretion. I should not have believed this but to convince myself, I passed her house the other night with a gentleman who protected me during your absence, on purpose to find out the state of her political sentiment from her musical programme. Take it like a man, Tom; for I must tell you that I heard very distinctly the words of "Rally around the Flag Boys" and "The Union Forever," sung in her best style with a graceful tenor voice mingling with it. Poor brother Tom! You know I considered her always the Gibraltar of the South, and now, when she surrenders, I must think that the Confederacy has gone up. You know there has been immediate, and look to your interests in that quarter, as perhaps it may not be too late yet to produce a favorable change in your suit. Tell the boys down in Dixie, if they do not return soon, they will not find a single girl or widow below conestoga age. You know, as the Frenchies say to be "Sauve Qui Peut," which means Marry who you can. My principles are still unchange, and I am still as true to the South as ever. We have a Captain boarding with us merely by way of protection, who appears to be rather a clever fellow for a Federal. He takes a sly glance at me at the table sometimes; but of course I do not return it. You know me too well for that. Let me hear from you soon, and believe me ever your loving sister,

Marie.

P.S. Do you think it would be a violation of my Southern principles to take an occasional ride with the Captain? He has such a nice horse and buggy. You know there can be no possible harm in that.

P. S. II. That impertinent fellow actually squeezed my hand as he helped me out of the buggy this evening. We had such a delightful ride. I want you to come home and protect me, Tom, as I don't like to live this way much longer.

P. S. III. If ever I should marry a Yankee (but you know me too well for that), I would do it merely as the humble instrument to avenge the wrongs of the oppressed Country. Little people should be shot by day or night, thorns should be of Holofernes, and my dry-goods bills as long as the internal revenue law.

P. S. IV. Come home, brother Tom, take the amnesty oath for two months or thereabouts. I want to tell you a secret! On due consideration, I have come to the determination to make a martyr of you, brother Tom. I am going to marry the Captain on ********* patriotic principles.

Marie.
Dear Porter Tom:

I hope you have a good morning and feel

I want to know if you have seen or heard any news about your experiments and research. I am interested in discussing the results of your work.

If you have any information you would like to share, please let me know.

Best regards,

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Date]
Embury Methodist Episcopal Church,
Wellesley L. Powell, Pastor,
Residence and Study,
541 Herkimer Street,

Brooklyn, March 18, 1892,

My Dear Miss Howard:

I have in earnest comeplaining a sermon upon the Sunday newspaper. Will you kindly give me your opinion upon this important topic? Is the Sunday newspaper in any sense a necessity in business? Is there anyone, becoming, justice in its sense, and in its teaching, except from a financial consideration? Wherein is there any sin, and wherein is there any good in the Sunday newspaper? I will not allow you to be attached to any discussion of your opinion. This is a sacredly confidential. If you are well, I want to hear in the interests of health always. Faithfully yours, R. L. Powell.
New Brighton, S. D.
March 13th, 1874.

Genl. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N.Y.

Dear General,

Will you help me?

I am making a fight for a position, but fight under a disadvantage, inasmuch as I do not know whom I am attacking, but make my warfare through an intermediary. There is a position of superintendent of reformatory institution going begging. Negotiations are in the hands of a firm of lawyers, Strong, Harmon, and Mathewson, of 45 William St., New York. The position is one I would like very much for
myself, but that consideration is secondary to my desire to see my friend Mac. Lathrop (whom perhaps you will remember visited with me at Governor's Island), in a position so entirely suited to her abilities and character as reason of said Institution, the same being required filled by a member of Supt's family. As the two positions, sign or swim together, and Superintendency is the point of attack it is necessary that every effort be made to carry this point. I believe that in my work as a physician and in these later years of experience amongst the far down fallen ones I have gained a sympathy for helpless ones
without which no man is fitted to undertake so great responsibility.

I freely understand what such responsibility is and do not aspire to the position without an earnest purpose to meet all its obligations faithfully. Unless such were the case I would not ask of you an endorement which must needs carry honor with it in coming from one so true of faithful to his principles. If you can, twice endorse me for this work I will truly appreciate it. The gentleman to address is Thos. T. Strong and if you would do so as promptly as possible it may not be too late to go before the board. Very Respectfully,
you will not get this confused
with the other Hmel? Capt. Howland
just returned from an inspection
tour and Capt. Motherspoon had a
Tooth pulled last week, their letter
is for him. Rassie, she may remember
how I described the Robin's
encounter with the dentist and she
was a repetition. Possibly they
were in too much nerve here and
had bitter stop, but trust that
you may all have a pleasant
journey.

Yours Sincerely,

Headquarters Department of the East,
Governor's Island, New York.

March 13, 94

Dear O.H. Howard,

St. Francis Barracks

Ha.

Dear General:

We have been trying to stir
up a little news so as to
make a little worth receiving
but had to give up the idea.

The best left for Washington
yesterday with Capt. Frederick
that is, it is supposed he left
for he has not returned here.

He is expected to return Friday.
or tomorrow morning.

Sue Drek is not on the
sick report but Uncle it would
probably be better for him if
he were as then he would re-
main in the house and get
well. Dec has taken
charge of his department
again as Capt By no resigna-
tion has been accepted.

Now here is a little news
Your Tommies has been wear-
ing his uniform for the
last few days so I want
now to ask him all about
it this morning and he says
he has to wear them out

before September so is doing
the best he knows.

The new Hop Room is
about complete and some
day it looks very well re-
but of course these "obstruc-
tionists" must keep quiet on
in a while even if it does
come hard so I am silent.

Just that you are hav-
ing a pleasant trip and en-
joying all the sights. If it
does not become too warm
you will have a fine time.
Hope that all the party
are in good spirits and
health! I put my spirits hope
Chambers of the
Buffalo Historical Society
Buffalo Library Building
Buffalo, N.Y. March 15, 1894

General Oliver Otis Howard,
Governor Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that at the last regular meeting of the Buffalo Historical Society held on the 6th inst., you were on the nomination of our President, Andrew Langdon Esq., unani-

mously elected an Honorary Member.

May we hope for a reply at your earliest convenience signifying acceptance of the membership conferred?

Enclosed please find certificate.

I am, Dear Sir,

Sincerely yours,

E. G. Bannum
Cor. Sec'y
Verdigris, Neb.
March 13, 1894

Maj. Gen'l. O. O. Howard
Governor, Ia.
N.Y.

Dear General,

Inasmuch as my residence has been destroyed by fire in which was lost all of my war relics, mementos and records, and as I would like to leave my children something that would show that their father bore a part in the Civil War that was at least, honorable, would it be asking too much of you to write me a letter in which you made mention of some credible act of mine. I know that your time must be very much taken up with matters of more importance, but if you could do so, words could not express my gratitude.

Even my sword is gone.

You will recollect remember that I went with Capt. Duncan and Arrick, with dispatches to Admiral Dahlgren, down the Ogeechee in a canoe past McAllister, and also that Arrick and I carried dispatches from you to Gen'l Sherman & Gen'l Terry at Wilmington for which services you caused my promotion. Such letter if sent will not be for publication but will be handed down in my family archives. I am also General, very respectfully,

G. W. Dennison
Capt.
Hon. O.O. Howard

Governors Island

New York Harbor N.Y.

Dear General:

Your prompt acceptance to lecture before the public school children of Brooklyn in the All Souls Course is received and greatly appreciated.

I will communicate with you later, in reference to the date etc. Will you kindly send me a photograph or engraving of yourself and if not too much trouble, a very brief outline—merely the subdivisions—of your lecture. Our purpose is to send to each scholar a circular stating who the lecturers are, (with a small cut of each General), and what the subjects will be treated of in each lecture, so that the students may acquire as much knowledge as possible, in advance, of the battles that will be described and of the Generals whom they will have the pleasure of seeing and hearing.

Your subject the "Campaign Of General McDowell including Bull Run" is very satisfactory indeed.

Very Truly Yours,

[Signature]

Brooklyn, N.Y. March 15, 1874
March 13, 1894.

General O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island,
New York Harbor.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Stearns has told me that although your time is so occupied you could not prepare an article for the Review of Reviews apropos of the appearance of the great work "Temperance in All Lands", touching upon the progress and status of the temperance movement in the broad sense, yet you would be willing to talk to some representative of our periodical for an interview, to appear possibly in our next number. Your acceptance of the presidency of the National Temperance Society is well known, and your prominent identification with temperance work has always been well understood for many years. The temperance question is assuming a great many new phases, and I think it would be of interest to our very wide circle of readers to know what the outlook is from your point of view. In Massachusetts they are apparently with a good deal of seriousness considering the adoption of an Americanized form of the Gothenburg system. In South Carolina Governor Tillman has been displaying an unmistakable sincerity in behalf of his pet measure of state control and sale for the sake of doing away with the open saloon. In Maine, the ninetieth anniversary of Neal Dow has led to glances backward upon the working success of the Maine Law and to glances forward as to its probable future. In Iowa the probability seems to be very strong that the complete prohibitory system now existing cannot be maintained and that some clear modification of it will be adopted. Mr. Gould's article in the Forum calls attention to the formation of a large committee which proposes to make a new study of the temperance question. Mr. Stead in his recent visit to this country offended many good temperance people by remarks to the effect that they were too remote from the life of the people to appreciate the real position of the saloon and to understand the opportunity it places in the social life of the masses quite apart from the indulgence in alcoholic drinks. The state of New York is about to hold a constitutional convention, and the

[Handwritten corrections: "breath," "it," "days," "state of New York is about to hold a constitutional convention, and the"]
Dear Sir:

I am pleased to submit the following recommendations for the reorganization of the state of Georgia.

Experience in the national government and my knowledge of the state government, as well as my understanding of the principles upon which it is based, lead me to believe that the reorganization of the state government is necessary to ensure its effectiveness.

The current government structure is characterized by fragmentation and inefficiency. A new government structure is proposed with a focus on: consolidation of functions, creation of a single, unified executive branch, and improvement of the legislative process.

In my opinion, it is imperative to address these issues with the aim of strengthening the government and ensuring its effectiveness.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
temperance question or some phases of it must of necessity come prominently before that body. Sir William Harcourt and Lord Rosebery have just stated in England that they had no intention whatever to abandon the advanced position that the Liberal party had taken upon the temperance question in the Newcastle programme, that position being, as I remember it, an acceptance of the plan of local option and a great reduction of the number of licensed public houses. The discussion rages all along the line in a great number of American communities and in all parts of the Old World. In accepting the presidency of the National Temperance Society I am sure you must have given more or less re-examination to the ground upon which you were standing, and that you took this action deliberately because you saw in the temperance reform a great field for present-day action.

I have thus in the foregoing statement covered in a hasty way some of the topics upon which I should ask you questions if I were to be accorded an interview with you for our magazine. Will it be possible for you to make an appointment for Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday of this week?

With great respect,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Shaw Albert
Relo. Co.

March 194

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With best regards,

[Signature]