Yarmouth, Maine
Apr. 18, 1894

Sir: O. C. Howard

Dear Sir,

We are delighted to hear that it will be possible for you to meet with the Alumni of N. Yarmouth Academy at the coming Anniversary.

In my last letter I made a slight error in the date of the Baccalaureate Commencement, and consequently of the Reunion. As I was misinformed, the day before Commencement will be the 26th of June, and unless you plan to attend the Class Day Exercises on that day, we would prefer to hold our
Meeting on that day instead of the 26th. When I wrote, I thought the 25th was Tuesday, but find it is Monday, which would not be so good for our purpose. So equally convenient for you, we will plan for our meeting on Tuesday June 26th.

This will be an afternoon meeting with literary readings, support and social gathering in the evening.

Allow me to express in behalf of our committee our great pleasure in the prospect of your meeting with us, and our appreciation of your kindness in doing so, as well as our esteem.
to meet your wishes in regard to the time.
Yours very sincerely,
Alice J. Burbank
Sec'y Alumni Assoc.
No. Yarmouth Academy.
Dear Mr. Howard,

Same made as this I send you complimentary impressions from the negative I made last week. I found them all a little underlined, the one with Annie in 20 much so that as you see I have only used the centre of the picture otherwise it would have shown as much of your office as the
In the one where you are returning a book to the case you have moved slightly which explains its indistinctness. Let me know when Young America are ready to gather around your knee and (D.V) I will be on hand.

Yours Very Sincerely,

[Signature]

David Chester
On the Car April 13th

My dear General -

Your letter followed me on the road all today and grieved me great pain—

1st Because your name has already gone to Miss in different directions for an address on July 22 - But 2nd because you are entirely misunderstood my Position. I will not attempt to answer your Position on paper but would request you to let me know if you will be at
your office in the afternoon from 3 to 6. I can come either Monday or Tuesday or in the City during parts of those days where I can have a conference with you.

I am not willing you should rest under such a false conception of our mutual aims — kindly let me have your

You can make an appointment.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Handwritten name]
Dear Sir, Howard,

According to agreement I received you of your promise to present a set of your books to Straight University Library. I assure you again the gift will be appreciated and that we shall be proud to receive it. We thank you sincerely in advance.

Sincerely Yours,

Emily W. Hitchcock
Nichols Emily W.

President

Enclosed, I enclose

Here is enclosed

I have no idea of

If possible, I suppose, what I am

I suppose it is impossible

We cannot be of any assistance

We believe it necessary to continue the

Kindly yours

C. H. Nichols
Everett Mass
April 13/94

My dear General Howard,

I am close home with the letter of Mr. Bell. I do not feel, General, that you would be as useful for the cause of Christ in a campaign like that proposed by Mr. Bell, as you would be in being by yourself in the delivery of lectures, short, and at various gatherings and conventions, and visiting colleges. You will be well thought of, both in this country and in England, during the closing years of your life, and I will have all the opportunities that you can find time to improve, to speak words that will carry weight with them, for our Lord and Master. And, I am confident that your words will have greater weight if you repel them from the independent position of one not coming before the public, as professing to be a Minister or an Evangelist, or, as connected in your work with such, but, as returned with honor from your high position, a voluntary testimony to the faith your life has exemplified.

I know Mr. Bell quite well and, while I believe him to be a sincere and good man, I should doubt the wisdom of the
plan he proposes.

I had the pleasure of meeting many of your friends in Maine. Prof. Bessell at Bangor, I found a most agreeable man, and true Christian. He helped me much in my meetings. Your letter (for which I thank you) gave me the presence of many of the Red soldiers, and I had the joy of seeing some of them confess Christ. I like the people of Maine, and enjoyed my work there. Your nephews in Bangor are anxious and earnest Christians, and were much at my meetings.

Please present my kind regards to Mrs. and Miss Howard, and to your son. I think of you often dear General, and pray God to bless you and yours.

With affection and respect,

Your former staff officer,

[Signature]

D. W. Whittle
To my dear Sir:

I am writing to express my deep interest in your recent book, "The World is my Parish and Christ my Theme." I was thrilled to read about your travels and the work you have done.

Of course, you do not know me. I am a civilian and one of your former soldiers. As I was thinking of some days of taking the liberty to write you, I would dismiss it as foolish when it would come unbidden. So I will just open my heart thoughts to you.

I have made six round trips from the Mexican line to Puget Sound, holding meetings in all the large cities in some churches several times, ranging up over years in the Campaign, and now the last number of Conventions. I would love to make one grand Campaign in this Western Frontier in Company with...
Just think, since Christianity is so widespread, people I am sure would give you a hearty welcome and sustain such a campaign financially. We could become a good Conscience Singer and with God’s blessing could do a wonderful work. I know the region well, I have watched it closely.

If you would entertain such an imposition, I will give you such a man as to character, ability and success will satisfy you. I think, if you will agree to spend six months in such a glorious campaign, to begin at once in Southern California immediately after your 64th Birthday, and then move north Closing at Puget Sound, then you know each other well enough and in justice will make a campaign in the South, how I would love to labor with you among the warm southern, Mother People of Virginia, the home of my youth and of my ancestors.

At least dear sir, write me how this idea seems to impress you after making your decision.

Yours sincerely, President RO T. Bell
Headquarters Department of the Platte,
Office of Chief Commissary of Subsistence,
Room 533 Bee Building.

Omaha, Neb., April 10th 1894.

Sirs:

Governor.

New York.

Dear Governor:

I enclose copies of my orders to which you can be made in order by you to perform the duty of Chief Commissary as of the late Congress.

I was ordered to San Francisco on June 17th, 1878 to perform the duty of Chief Commissary until September 10th, 1878 when I returned to my duties in Washington, D.C.

On November 6th, 1880 I again was ordered to San Francisco as Chief Commissary and was transferred to the staff of General Allston when you went to that point. Your correspondence at that time was learned and probably nothing occurred to warrant special mention here but I have letters from General Allston of the time and would like your testimony that my services were probably performed.

Truly yours,

[Signature]

[Assistant's Note: The signature is not legible.]
COPY.

HEADQUARTERS, MILITARY DIVISION OF THE PACIFIC,
AND DEPARTMENT OF CALIFORNIA.

Special Orders,)
No. 88 )
San Francisco, Cala. June 17, 1878.

EXTRACT.

X X X X X
2. Captain SAMUEL T. CUSHING, Commissary of Subsistence, will pro-
ceed without delay, via Winnemucca, Nev.; to report thence in person and
by telegraph for orders to Brigadier-General HOWARD, in the field near
Sheep Ranch, Oregon.

X X X X X

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR-GENERAL MCDOWELL:
sgd: J. C. Kelton,
Lieut-Co. A. A. G.

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HEADQUARTS, DEPT. of the COLUMBIA;
In the field, Camp Lester, Ogn. July 3, 1878

Captain S. T. Cushing, C. S.
Baker City, Ogn.

Captain:--

The Dept. Commander directs that in addition to your duties
as Chief Commissary of Subsistence, Troops in the field, you perform
those of Depot Quartermaster at Baker City, Ogn.

I am, Captain,

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
sgd: C. E. S. Wood,
Aid-de-Camp,
Acting Asst. Adj't General.
Major Gen. W. H. Howard

58 Viale Margherita
April 13th 1863 Florence

Dear Gen. Howard,

Your fighting days are now over—after contributing so much to save our land from that burn of all villains—Harrar, you are now called to lead the Temperance host in its crusade against an evil more formidable perhaps, still, it assumes as it takes hold of the purity of the peace of families from Maine to Florida, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, threatening dire destruction not only to them, but to all the fair inheritance entrusted by the God of the whole earth, to our keeping as a free people.

I wish the women of our land realized what power for good or for evil they hold in their hands, if they would rise in their might and give time, strength as they did to the service of the country during the 4 years, war, our hospitals would never be closed, family life become more pleasant to the eye and heart; they are responsible for a large part of the misery and degradation of our country growing as it does from debasing deeds which they foster by specimen.
example. An incident comes to me often, as I think of the power of instructions given to people of all ages and conditions. A young lawyer of great promise, son of a well-known judge, entered into a daily and intimate contact with the thrall of his clients. He made many efforts to escape, but however he tried, he was overcome by the power of the peer who introduced a part of his daily life. Later, he became attached to a noble girl who declined his advances, because of his habit to love her. He helped him to escape the fatal coup for a year. When the young lady consented to marry him, all went well until a year later, when her mother sent the tempter in the form of a young preacher. The young judge gave them to her husband, and the desire for strong drink was fostered. After much suffering, he yielded to it as a victim of delirium tremens. To recover from this, he humbled his heart before God and inquired to escape the fatal coup, his wife a praying woman believed a thorough reformation had been wrought in him. With children, he had a happy period until a typhus fever brought a mine of sorrow. His mother, learning this, the demon entered his soul and controlled him. His brothers and nephews, his wife called it his wife, called him to the shore of a stream of horses he had just bought, asking him to take her place and the horses. While the attended to a letter, he, in first despair, committed suicide. He set his soul and was not. Some lions entered his hand was not a bribe at all, but he supposed they had been after his fee. They drew the carriage and onto a steep hill, where they killed him.
Moral corruption only the great day will make known all you have done to be the clean home-land— you were often a tower of strength to me when ready to die because of the hardness of the way— now that you command the forces of temperance as well as those of the army you have my loving prayers for that long-time which is profitable to direct in every emergency.

With kind regards to you families and wishes for each one,

Yours with affection,
Ellen De Forest

When a girl I heard a lawyer of unusual thought say nothing but omnipotent power can help to man to keep his pledge to forego drink. As long as the women offer us in clarity glasses wine, cherries, brawn, etc., other intoxicants & even the bar is closed, I gained the effect of an address. Founded home fully aware. In the tenth evil of drinking or passing a tavern the frames of which a key reached me; I at once learned that I went in, drunk and went home. Many a time since I have gone out my way going home, my stable rather than past a tavern, so fearful was I that this curse of curses would overtake me; this newly man was held in bondage to the fear of intemperance until the day of his death—

At the close of the last 1/2 the beginning of this century men will tend to draw on their own property distilleries. I well remember such a property of my maternal grand-father managed chiefly by Irishmen assisted by colored once his health from which flowed much evil so far apparent as this evil was the cause of all denominating coals. With the exception of the Methodist, where, when this exception was named in the papers of the relations were said to be addicted to the name of drop of distillers were met and the man made a drinking increasing so God an estimate was put upon total abstinence. Many times have I as a child
Attended to songs of Burns as sung by a Presbyter, sometime an Episcopal clergyman, as they stood before the side board glass of tumbler in hand, the leader being a correspondent of Burns, who read manuscript poems to which my father adapted music. It was a drinking group, all were drunk except one of the men, who died from the effects of a fall from his horse whilst returning from a wedding. The arrival of a godly minister succeeded the above mentioned. He gave himself to temperance work. Society was formed, and the pledge did include wine. Great good was wrought. It was soon found the pledge must in total abstinence. Intoxicating liquors, that time social drinking was unknown for many years. But alas the want of the cup if no Congregationalists in that community. There has been a lowering of the standard of religious morality in many ways.

I often think of your inestimable service to our country in many a hard fought battle with the foes of the Union. With abundant vice you, others like were the bell which kept our arms
One thousand and seven Graduates,

members of

The Veterans' Keeley League.

Western Branch, Hall Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers,

invite you to be present at their

Second Annual Reunion and Banquet.

Friday evening, April thirtieth,

eighteen hundred and ninety four.

Franklin Hall.

R.S.V.P.

Committees

Invitation

Joseph A. Taylor
late A Co. 65th N.Y. Infy.

Henry Massler
late B Co. 45th N.Y. Infy.

Alexander Robertson
late A Co. 29th N.Y. Infy.

Decoration

Joseph Robinson
late A Co. 39th U.S. Infy. ret.

Lamar V. Gann
late A Co. 110th N.Y. Infy.

Henry Banks
late B Co. 39th N.Y. Infy.

Executive

M.T. Immer
First Lieut. 11th N.Y. Infy.

Robert T. Smith
late A Co. 14th N.Y. Infy.

William C. Hoyt
late B Co. 17th N.Y. Infy.

Supper

Charles H. Cambridge
late A Co. 14th N.Y. Infy.

Joseph B. delic
late F Co. 24th N.Y. Infy.

Patrick Walsh
late F Co. 14th N.Y. Infy.
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.
NEW YORK CITY CHAPTER.

186 Lenox Ave.

As Secretary of the
New York City Chapter D. A. R.,

Mrs. McLean

has the honor of inviting

C. O. C. Forward

to be present on the 19th. of April, 1894,
at four o'clock, P. M., at Fraunces Tavern.

Mrs. McLean is also authorized to request that
will be good enough to make a five minutes' speech on that occasion, upon a subject suggested by the day and the locality.

The favor of an immediate reply is desired.

April 14th, 1894.

Daughters of American Revolution
My dear Smith:

I am to reply to your of the 10th instant. I regret being unable to do anything for Mr. Henry as it is absolutely necessary that all mechanics employed in the Yard be taken on through the labor court.

I am informed by the Constructor of the Yard that Judge Henry, the Auditor was discharged on August 26th, 1894 for lack of work. He was and six contractors employed, some of whom will soon be discharged also for want of work. If Mr. Henry applies at the Labor Board he will be registered for employment and will through being a veteran have precedence over others.
Commandant's Office,
NAVY YARD, NEW YORK.

Sincerely yours,

[signature]

[Date]

New York
Dear Sir:

"The Strollers" expect to give some theatricals during the first week of May in aid of:

1. Post Graduate Training School for Nurses.
2. Wayside Day Nursery.
3. Babies' Hospital.
I hope you will consent to the use of your name as one of the patrons. I think there is no doubt of these being worthy charities.

In order to save you the bother of answering, I will put your name down unless you write me to the contrary. — You will not be required to take any tickets at all, unless you so desire.

Yours respectfully,

Robert B. Sands

President.

April 14, 1894.

To

Major General O. O. Howard.
THE ADVANCE OF THE UNITED STATES FORCES INTO VIRGINIA IN 1861.

THE TWELFTH REGIMENT, N. G. S. N. Y., LEADING.

WASHINGTON, May 22d, 1861.

"During the day I caused the Regiments to be prepared to march at a moment's notice, and at 10 P.M. orders were sent to the columns directing them to march to the Washington end of the Long Bridge. The orders were to cross the Bridge at 1 A.M. on the 23d of May. At five minutes before the hour, the head of the column halted at the Washington end of the Bridge, and precisely at the hour the troops advanced, the 14th New York State Militia, Col. W.T. Whitcomb, leading. The troops which crossed were the 7th, 10th, and 17th New York, the 1st New Jersey, one company of cavalry, and one section of artillery. It was on the eve of the Virginia election, to determine for or against secession. The crossing of the Bridge was a proud and impressive spectacle. The moon was full and the sky cloudless, bright, and calm. The gallant troops marched across the river. No sounds to disturb the solemnity but that of their own footsteps, the order and precision of which heightened the effect; and thus the Constitution was preserved by the advance of the 7th, on the right bank, before the rear of the column had left the left bank of the river."

From the Report of Gen. S.P. Heintzelman, U.S.A.

My dear General Howard -

Will you come together with us

(Old Guard Assn. 12th Regt.) Saturday April 23rd, 1844

at 7:30 p.m. Metropolitan Athletic Club, 45th & Madison Ave.

Yours truly,

Daniel Butterfield

[Signature]
Butterfield Ranch
Major General O. O. Howard,
Governors Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Since replying to your very kind letter of the 10th, it has occurred to us that perhaps you might aid us in procuring photographs of Governors Island, the Fort, Parade Grounds etc., for reproduction in "Our Own Country". We find it difficult to procure satisfactory Eastern views and our special photographer in that section will not have time to visit every point of interest hence we desire to aid them as much as possible by securing views wherever they are to be had. If you know where photographs of the Fort etc. can be secured we shall esteem it a great favor if you will put us in communication with the party. We prefer views about 8 x 10 inches in size but can use either larger or smaller.

Sincerely that you will be able to assist us in this matter,

Yours Truly,
National Art Co.,

M. McH.
Dear Sir Howard

My dear father,

At this minute I was about to set out on another trip. I am going to see Mr. Smith who will act as one of the Fellows. Mr. Smith and another of the former IncapEnts.

Yours truly

Mrs. Clooney
531

Slocum, N. W. Jr.