262 Madison Avenue.

Nov 7, 1894

My dear Girl Howard,

We have just come to the city and put your most kind letter. I had not realized how nice it is to be in New York and see you soon and it is a great disappointment not to have the pleasure of seeing Mr. Howard.
And now before you
me and mine entreat
that you come to
England. I should
Come down to
Green Island to day
for New York life is so
fuzzy and so exciting.
We have not seen
you as we had hoped.
And the year has
flown by like magic.
Before your departure,
I shall hope to have
you at my house.
A most friendly Arthur
Mit den besten Glückwünschen
zum Geburtstage, Herr General, sendet Ihnen den
gewünschten Gesang
Ihre
Sie liebende und verehrte
Gertrud Bockemeyer.
Sing, bet und geh auf, Gott, zu Wegen, verrichte das Deine
nur getreu, und trau des
Himmels reichen Segen, so
wird er bei dir werden nun.
Denn nur ein Vertrauenss
auf Gott setzt, den verlass
es nicht.
Denk nicht in deiner Drängelung, als hütze, dass du von Gott verlassen seiest; dass der nur Gott im Schoosse, der sich mit steter Glückspeise die Zeit, so folgt, verändert viel und setzet Vergleiches wenig.

Er nennt die rechte Zeit und Stunde, er weiss wohl was uns nützlich sei, wenn er uns nur getreu erzuden und mochte sein Treueleib so heimat. Gott er wissen was sein, und lasset uns viel Gutes geschaffen.

Es sind ja Gott schwerliche Sachen, und ist dem Hocksten alles gleich; den Reichen klein und arm zu machen, den Armen aber gross und reich. Gott ist die rechte Kunz, demmnan, der bald erhöhn bald stürzen kann.
November 7, 1894.

My dear Friend:—

It gives me pleasure to inclose an invitation to our Committee dinner for this year. There is promise of a very excellent attendance, and there is very much in the meeting which I know will interest you. Will you not be with us as one of our guests?

In this connection, I would like also to ask whether we can have any hope of your attendance next May (8-12) upon the International Convention, which will meet then at Springfield, Mass. We have good prospect of the attendance there of Sir George Williams to start us off on our second half century. Of all the American veterans to greet him there I know of none whom we and he would be gladder to meet than yourself, so I hope you can put this on your memorandum, and that it will not conflict with any other necessary appointments in your program.

Sincerely yours,

Richard C. Moree

Major-General O.O. Howard,

New York City.
November 7, 1947

My dear Friend:

I have the pleasure to inform you of an invitation to our Committee Dinner for this year. There is a dinner of a very excellent nature, and you are invited to attend. I know you will enjoy it.

Won't you join us for one of our meetings?

In connection, I would like to enquire whether we can have any hope of attending the meeting at 8-15 in the International Union, which will be held at 9:30 to 11:30. We have been successful in the past in the attendance of the members of the International Union, and it would be a great help to us. I know you will be willing to meet them.

I hope you can join me in your recent announcement, and that you will.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

[Address]
The Grand Army Mission,
306 & 308 Canal St., New York City.

Under the Pension Agency.

Nov 7, 1894

General O. O. Howard:

Dear General,

The Veterans will Conform at the President's House, 1st Ward, on the 13th day of November, at 8 o'clock.

The Mission is in a heavy way since the Pension Agency House. The Carol has been held, and the meeting of the Board of Directors.

Please come to the meeting.

Yours very truly,

[Signature: O. O. Howard, Chief of Staff]
General C. C. Howard,

Dear Sir:

Please send a check to Messrs. Berton & Nickel, of One Thousand Dollars ($1000.00) to refund the above note.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Paid by check #70

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Nov 8 1914
Nov. 7, 1894.

To

Major General C. C. Howard,
U.S. Army.

Dear Sir:

Permit me to thank you for your kind note and the gift of Ferns & Wagner's dictionary. I shall value both very highly.

It affords me much pleasure to think that I may have been of some small assistance during the time I have had the honor of serving under your command.

Thanking you for your...
Kind wishes and regretting
that we are no longer to have
the pleasure of dining under
your -

I am

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

R. Bush

1st June - 5th July
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Nov. 7, 1894

Earlington, Ky.

Major General C. C. Howard,

Dear General, with feelings of great joy these words go to you, because of your shining example to those who try to stand up for the right, try to do the Master's Work. You have ever been known as a fearless outspoken Christian soldier, your many years of splendid service stand out as a peacemaker under the old flag, for which all good men and women long to speak. May the dear Lord save you many years of health, may your ways be pleasant, and may prosperity attend you every undertaking.

With the end of your service glories as it has been, with your robust build your friends think of you as good for many days of splendid work for the Master.

Sincerely,

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Grand Rapids, Mich.  
Nov. 7, 1874.

Gen. O. O. Howard,  
Dear Friend,  

I have repeatedly thought of writing to you and that we might have the pleasure of hearing from you, but among various things which prevented was the recollection that I wrote you years ago. If I am not mistaken, and have not learned whether you received the letter or not,  

If you would like to know something of our experience, after leaving Bowdoin, we spent 3 years at the Theo. Sem. at Bangor, and after ordination at Hallowell, we went to the Eastern Turkey Mission, under care of the Board, and for about 12 years lived...
in surveying near the Missouri river.

Margaret's oldest daughter, Mary, married Mr. John A. Truax, and lives near

Newrego, 20 miles north and west.

The youngest, has taught in one

of the city schools for some years.

We would be much pleased
to hear from you, or to see you when

you may be in this vicinity.

We are pleased to learn that

the State I. O. O. F. life to be favored

by your favorable words at their

coming annual meeting in this city.

Sincerely yours,

Julia A. Pollard.

333 Serau Ave.

Grand Rapids, Mich.
November 7, 1894

My dear General Howard:

You cannot leave the public service, and this neighborhood, without receiving the affectionate thanks and blessings of one who rejoices in your personal acquaintanceship, (may I say friendship?) and who is proud of and happy in the example you furnish to the young men of our country, in courageous devotion to the highest principles, not only in actual war, but in the war which we have constantly to fight against evil persons in the battle of life!

May you be prospered for many years to encourage and gladden your fellow-males!

Yours, devotedly,

C.T. Christensen
NEW YORK, Dec. 7, 1891

Mr. C. C. Howard
Governor Island,

My dear General,

I write this to express my appreciation of your retirement, to congratulate you on the conclusion of a long and honored career, and to assure you that you carry with you into your retirement the respect and affection of many years of service, which though

expressed in words cannot convey.

Wishing you continued health, happiness, and prosperity, I remain with great respect,

Very truly yours,

P. T. Sherman
New York, Nov 7, 1894.

My dear General Howard,

Mr. Shipstead had promised to take his sister and myself to say a good-bye to you before your departure; but his engagements are such as seem likely to prevent this now.

If we do not see you, permit me for myself to say this good-bye with all the meaning of the original "God be with you".

I feel akin to all who have devoted their life to the interests of their Country.

My only brother came home to die of cruel wounds received in the Army, after three years of loving, loyal, faithful service for his Country, and I survived to be the household's guardian.

You have shown us how men everywhere and everywhere can be joined in a true Christian unity. I urge you to pray that you may long be enabled to make this world lesser and cleaner.

With great respect,

[Signature]

P. O. Box 937, N.Y. City.
November 7th, 1874

Dear General Howard,

As you are about to go upon the
Retired List, I desire to express
to you my regret at your departure from active service,
to wish for you all good and
happiness allotted to man,
and to thank you for the
Great Kindness and Courtesy
you have ever extended to me
in all of my personal and
official relations. May the
blessing of all good things and
many good things come your way
very best

Most sincerely yours

[Signature]

Major General O.O. Howard
Portland, Oreg. Nov 5th 1911

Gen. C. W. Howard
Governor Island

Dear Sir,

Your reply to my previous letter is at hand. I readily comprehend the position you would be placed in by an acceptance of our offer. On consultation with our committee, under these circumstances I was authorized to say that we would like to have you in our course and would like to arrange with you if it can be satisfactorily done. We would like to have you in February next or there abouts, Wednesday.
right preferred. A later date could be arranged if you would like. I would
want, of course, the first lecture under this arrangement, and before any other
should be announced here.
In regard to expenses, I would like to know what
that would be.
We only await an answer from you to complete our
course. Will you please telegraph at our expense
whether we can probably complete arrangements
along this line, if you think so, then I wish you
would suggest date and
would mail us list of topics
and press notices. Awaiting
telegram and reply, I remain,
Very truly yours,
W. H. Woepke.
New York, Nov. 3th., 1894.

Major General O. O. Howard,

Madison Ave., N. Y.

My Dear Friend:—

I see by the news papers that your contract with the Government expires to-day leaving you free for employment, and I write this to ask you if you are open to do what you can as was suggested, in forwarding our interest.

The parties in California appear to be men of large influence and means, and have bought ninety miles of rails, so they say, which they expect to put into the Yosemite line. There are parties at Portland, Oregon, of great wealth who might be induced to build roads, and there is a project to build a road at some time out toward Mount St. Elias. There is a charter in the hands of Mr. F. H. Osgood of Seattle, and with it he has a large amount of land, and the charter and concession to connect Seattle and Tacoma thirty miles. He is willing himself to put Fifty thousand dollars into it, and if you could help him I think you would make it go. I should be very glad to pay you $10,000 worth of Treas-
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[Image of train]

Dear General M. H. Johnson,

I am of the opinion that your company will do well in the present condition of the

government, and that is the only reason I am writing to you to procure your instrument.

I write this to impress upon you the need of having your name included in the

subscription list of the company.

I am pleased to call your attention to the matter of the new

perishable goods, and your company's efforts at providing for its growth.

I am anxious to see the company grow, and I am sure you will do your best to

promote its prosperity. The prospects of the company are very encouraging,

and I am confident that it will continue to grow and prosper.

I am looking forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
ury stock for services if you can work for us in connection with your other duties, interests and agreements. I think one commercial road will settle it, and make extensive openings in this and other countries, where the counsel of you and your educated sons would be of value.

Believe me, my dear friend your glorious career is not ended or on a decline. The future in my opinion will disclose greater triumphs in store, and an appreciation, which will be as honorable to the public as it will be to you.

It is said 'in this world ye shall have tribulation', but we are not informed that those who bear the burden and heat of the day shall have no part in the harvest. The world moving with xxxx steam engine power and electric speed has grown wise, and in many respects wicked, – for the divine right of Kings the concentrated wealth has substituted by the use of the credit system instead of the cash system of payments, the highest form of credit known, displacing general personal credits, and vast trusts have almost all the power. A great crisis for liberty, for justice, even for free government, will occur in your day, but we shall survive, and civilization achieve new and undreamed of triumphs in which your work will be most important. The triumphs of those who believe.

I shall be glad to see you or hear from you by letter, and I think myself of visiting the Pacific Coast, as there are very important matters in several States to be attended to.

With the best wishes for the health, happiness and prosperity of yourself, family, and especially Mrs. Howard, I bid you not good-night, but good morning. A new day dawns worthy of you.

Your friend

[Signature]
Lynn, Mass., Nov. 8, 1894.

Gen. O.O. Howard

Dear General: — Last May, by majority vote of your Post I was instructed to invite you to deliver an address in Lynn, on the evening of Memorial Day, May 24, 1893. I wrote you then, May 31, and received reply from an A.D.C. on your staff advising me to renew the request in November. I take great pleasure in renewing the request, and hope you will be able to address us in May next.

Wishing your reply I am yours in F.G.O.L.

John L. Parker
Adjutant
238 East main st
Norwalk Ohio Nov 8, 1894

Gen. O. O. Howard
Governor Island
New York City

Dear Sir,

Turn to Numbers XXXV chap. 4 v. 5 and you will find the measurements of the cities of refuge.

"They measured from the wall of the city,"

If you look up the etymology of the word wall you will see that it comes from a word meaning stake. I am informed by a Jewish Rabbi that the Hebrew word standing for translated wall also means stake or center; hence substituting center for wall in the passage we have the cities in a square whose side is 2000 cubits.

This is given you to show you that my investigation has been carried on in personal lines if not on original ones.
I have taken the liberty of sending you King's analysis as far as published and have also enclosed here with two sheets of manuscript. Please return the manuscript and hold it confidential until I get it ready to publish.

I do not consider that connecting the ratio $3.1416$ with the diameter and $360^\circ$ is important except to show that it can be done, and so far as I can learn it has not been done here to fore.

In my opinion the use of $3.1416$ in trigonometrical computations is superfluous.

Any one who understands arithmetic can understand my analysis.

I have no "secrets" that the public can not have, by paying for them, and they will pay for them, but I want them to pay me, not loose me else.

Yours truly,
H. B. King
I am writing this letter to express my deepest feelings. I cannot put into words how much you mean to me. You are the most important person in my life.

Every day I wake up, I am grateful to have you in my life. You bring so much joy and love into my world. I cherish the moments we spend together and the memories we create.

I want you to know that I love you more than words can say. I am committed to making our relationship strong and healthy. I promise to support you in every way possible.

Thank you for being my partner in life. I look forward to spending many more years with you.

Sincerely,
[Name]
General 0. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, City.

My dear Friend:

You will, perhaps, be surprised to find that I am now the manager of the advertising department of The Evangelist, the old journal which has seen its sixty-fifth year of publication.

A feature of the paper next week will be an account of the opening of the Teachers' College, which has cost, I am advised, nine hundred thousand dollars. We propose to make next week's paper an educational number, with a description of that institution and Mr. Elliot, our publisher, who used to be a member of our church in Washington, has suggested to me that a column, possibly, from you, with reminiscences of the establishment of Howard University and the work it is doing, would be very timely for this number. If you can furnish this I shall consider it a personal compliment and you will also be doing a good thing for the institution which was established through your efforts. Will you kindly advise me if you can furnish the article? About five or six hundred words will do, and copy should be in our hands by next Monday afternoon. I have asked Dr. Rankin to furnish something in regard to the work which the institution is doing at the present, number of students, etc.

I hope your family are all well. Mrs. Presbrey and I have often proposed going over and calling upon you; but this is a busy life we are living and hence our failure to carry out our intentions.

Yours very truly,

Advertising Department
Dear Friend:

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to inform you of the recent appointment of the Honorable [Name], a long-time friend and colleague, to a new position within the [Organization].

The Honorable has been highly recommended for this role based on his extensive experience and dedication to the field. It is my belief that his leadership will bring new energy and innovation to the organization.

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Dated Washington Dec. 5

To: Major Kelly, O.O. Howard

Governor's Island Icy

I congratulate you upon having honorably served the entire public service required of you by the laws of the country and wish for you all possible happiness in your retirement.

Maj. General

May 9, 1894
Headquarters of the Army,

Telegram

Washington, D. C. November 8, 1894.

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

I congratulate you upon having honorably finished the entire public service required of you by the laws of the country, and wish for you all possible happiness in your retirement.

J. M. SCHOFIELD

Major General Commanding.

Official copy respectfully furnished by mail:

Assistant Adjutant General.
Telegram

Received at __________________________
(Where any reply should be sent.)

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Washington D.C., Nov. 8, 1894.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governors Island, N.Y.

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Headquarters 139th V. Y. S. D.

Mar 4th, 1894

Dear General and Friend,

We are now informing you of the establishment of the association of this regiment, to which you were so generously invited. We have been in close communication with our officers and have been informed that they are eagerly waiting for your arrival.

We are all looking forward to your visit and hope that you will find your stay here enjoyable.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Brooklyn, Nov. 8, 1894

General Oliver O. Howard.

Dear General and Comrade,

Being impossible, on account of this night being the regular monthly meeting of the association of the association to individually tender to you, on this occasion of your retirement from military life, our sincere regards and esteem for your past patriotic achievements, we collectively tender you our best wishes, praying that God will permit you to enjoy peace, happiness, and prosperity, and that
when, at last, called to answer the last roll call, you may receive the approving sentence, "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter into the joy of thy Lord."

In the name of the association,

Your comrade,
Alexander O'Clair, Pres.
238 Hyche St.
David W. Weyer, Official
93 Spencer St.
Mills Building

Dear General Howard:

I am not forgetting that today you are retiring from the active service of the Army. I want to write a line to say that I, like many other friends, am thinking of you and the priceless services you have rendered to your beloved country. Your extended career is an inspiration to me and thousands of others who know you and love you. Noble and honorable as your career has been, there are many of us who are ardent in our hopes and expectations that you some day will stand, although it may be with trembling feet, on the threshold of still greater things. I am sure that the benedicions and loving good wishes of a mighty multitude are with you today and will continue until you are rewarded from temporal to eternal service.

Your friend,

W. E. Scarritt
Dear Mr. Barrett,

I have been informed by the Department of the Treasury that we have received a request from the Metropolitan Board of Works for the supply of a number of municipal bonds. The bonds are required for the purpose of finance the construction of a new water supply system for the city.

It is understood that the bonds will be issued in the amount of $100,000 and will bear interest at the rate of 4%. The issuance of the bonds will not affect the financial stability of the city, as the receipts from the sale of the bonds will provide sufficient funds to cover the cost of the construction project.

I understand that the bonds will be offered to the public for subscription, and that the subscription price will be $105 per bond. The bonds will be sold in denominations of $100, and will be payable in two years.

I am enclosing a copy of the prospectus for your review. If you have any questions or require further information, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]
Newburgh District Epworth League,
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MRS. WALTON F. WESTLAKE, Middle Hope, N. Y.

Newburgh,
N. Y.
Nov. 8, 1894

Gent. O. P. Howard,

My very dear General,

I learn that to-day you will officially retire from the active service of the Army. I had hoped that you might command the entire army ere you retired, but now this may not be. Among your many friends and admirers none can be more loyal to you, in faith and love than myself. On the 9th July 1863, on Brown's Mountain, you detached me by Special Order from my Regiment and assigned me to duty with the Artillery on your Staff. For ten months it was my privilege to be intimately associated with you in the vicissitudes of army life and share somewhat in devotion to Country and to God. Later we were separated into different Corps or Departments of the Army, but were always near enough for me to be in touch with you. On one of those occasions I was permitted to wait on you and ride with your Staff into Columbia, S. C. And so through all the years that have intervened I have watched your movements, with the interest and affection of a Son. And now that
you retire from the duties of military life I shall pray as fervently as ever that the Where you are and Where you serve shall continue to guide and bless you and make your last days the most useful and happy of youreventful life. Wife and daughter join me in kind remembrance and we hope that sometime that you and Mrs. Howard may be our guest. You know we feel that we have some such claim upon you.

Most affectionately yours,

W. H. W. Mickle

Late Capt. 1st
Office 63 Arcade, Rochester, N.Y.
Nov. 8th, 1894

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

Dear General & Commodore:

Permit me to send you a copy of a poem written in your retirement from active service, with congratulations for the past and best wishes for the future.

I remain

Yours, F.C.L.

Sherman D. Richardson
HOWARD CROWNED.

Written for the Democrat and Chronicle by
Sherman D. Richardson.

General O. O. Howard retired from the
regular army to-day after an active service
of forty years.

Weave bright the green laurels of glory
For the brow of the great and the brave;
Proclaim to the world the grand story
Where the banners of Freedom may wave,
Of Howard, the boast of the nation,
The pride of the army so true;
The Havelock who preached from his station
The creed of the red, white and blue.

Let the crown be in patterns of beauty
That never before have been seen.
Let the white blossomed lilacs of duty
Be found with the heroic green.
Let the hands of the fairest and bravest
Entwine every strand with true love;
Give it tints from God's banner that waves
In the sunlight of heaven above.

Bring leaves from the fields of Virginia
Where his blood made all crimson the sod;
Where the scream of the shell and the minnie
Was the soldiers' true passport to God.
Bring a strain from old Gettysburg's sonnet
Written out on her rock-guarded glens;
With his saber's true imprint upon it
Where the sheen of his bright knighthood
blends.

Bring a gem from old Lookout's top hoary
To shine in the wealth of his fame.
Bring a sign from Resaca so gory,
From Atlanta and Dalton the same.
O—the wealth of that crown in its beauty
Shall be bright in the land of the free,
For it tells of that grand task of duty
When Sherman marched down to the sea.

Let the regular army unbroken
Unite with the brave volunteers
To place on his brow the grand token—
To salute it with true soldier's cheers;
His name and his fame shall be ever
The watchword of freedom and right
And the years of the future shall never
Extinguish that fame in their flight.
The Strongest
The Elephant
The Hippopotamus
The Horse
The Ox

all get their strength from eating food necessary

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Horn
Oatmeal
Washington D.C.
Nov. 8, 1894

Dear General,

Today you retire from active military service, after a long honorable and useful career, I can add nothing to the thankful testimonial you have received from Congress and the Country for your noble conduct as a soldier, patriot, Christian.

May God bless your remaining years of life.

From old friends,

E. Whittelsey
[Handwritten text not legible due to image quality]
My dear General Howard:

The service regret that you have reached camp and to drop quiet the active list. More and more the enemy appears to become common place. That you retire in condition of mind and body to enjoy the rest so well earned you have my sincere and hearty congratulations. It is a satisfaction to feel that we have served the benefit of your mind interest for a long time to come. My health and happiness abide in your house with affection and esteem.

End of Howard Henry C. Onslow
very best the people leave the land with
hope regret to us no one
has learned the neglect
to care and attention of all
as was desired have yourself

But you will not be able
Thebeaker has many fields
for your youth. The country
till requires you and
cleveland for other
clauses. Our July men. Beseech
Chalms - request you and
if you could make a
meet over the land by
Till. It would welcome
request at your leisure
you can do a great service
for our young comrades

May General Howard
My Dear General & Britton,
I cannot but regret what
seems to me a sad loss
to the Army and a greater
one to our claniel. By your
request for a letter
request you to send
that you have 12 horses
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and I which have
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God and insight. Influences
that reached other counties
have reached that you
have made that you
honorable letters treated
have caused for promotion
in the Generalship of the
Army at the coast vacancy
but no word I believe who
My dear son,

May this letter find you in good health and happiness. It was very sad to receive the news of your father's passing. May God bless you and keep you safe.

I wish you could have been here in London when I received the news. May God bless you and see you return to the United States as soon as possible.

May the memories of our time together always be fond.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

To General O.H. Smith

[Signature]
Dear Mr. Howard,

It occurred to me to ask you if you and Mr. Howard would not care to join us in the trip, the enclosed prospectus sets forth. H.M. Warner, his wife, Mr. Smith & myself and several others of our friends whom you do not know. I have looked up the people who manage the Concern, and am satisfied that they are not only reliable but very desirable in every way. The time of payment has been extended until January 1st. It seems to us a good method of spending the uncomfortable months of May & March.

Please remember us to Mr. Howard and the other members of your family.

Yours truly,

F. H. Smith
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Please accept my hearty good wishes for your future health and happiness.

Geo. D. Ruggles