My Dear General:

I called yesterday afternoon to see you and Mrs. Howard, only to learn that you had left earlier in the day. I am very sorry, for I wanted the pleasure of seeing you again before your departure. Mrs. Stimson was prevented from coming by her absence at a three day's missionary meeting in Montclair. We are going to miss you very much, and I hope you will feel that you occupy a large place not only in the hearts of the people, but my own as well. We shall keep a place open always to welcome you on your return. Hoping that your visits will be frequent, and that New York have constant attractions for you, and may make constant calls upon your time and thought, I am,

Very cordially yours,

Henry Stimson
731 Kat. Washington
Mar. 9, 1874
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
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Gen. O. O. Howard,

Ans'd.

1894,

Bill Valentine

Wm. H. L. Lee

Publications Dept.

Highlands, Colo. Nov. 9

Major Gen. O. O. Howard.

Commander-in-Chief.

Dear Sir:

I sent two mule packs for some samples of Rally Day Exercises and tent hill parks. But have heard nothing and received nothing. I procured some of other parts in arranged our program. The student and you furnish these if we will send you our collection. This one shall do.

Our collection at each times is usually from 10 to 20.

Please send at once 250 of the Part 1—Responsive Exercises.
and reymer: an 200 certificate of membership. you would have the mile box sent, but it is most too late to do anything with them. this year's only trial to have a rally but the material did not come until after rally day was over and gone. these very antirine this shall be a success. could you send me a picture i am in need that one could return?

please send me the exercise without delay—

sincerely,

belle c. valentine

box 233, highlands,

colorado.
Nov. 9, '91.

Gen. O. O. Howard:
My Dear Sir:

Please allow me the privilege of tendering a renewal of my sincere regards at this time of my retirement from active military work and to ask if you remember a Brigade Band and its leader, who played and sang for Christian Service, conducted by yourself while Company the Carolinas in 1865. The band referred to was the First Brig. 3rd Div. 15th A.C. Band, Gen. H. T. Clarke being our commander, I was leader of this band and led the singing for your Sunday services. If you should remember me, dear General, and would be so very kind as to add a kind word to my incomplete circular enclosed (which explains itself) I would appreciate it very much indeed.

Hoping to hear from you and with a prayer that our Great Captain of all—even our Lord, may deal gently with you in your declining years, I am in S. C. 1862, E. O. Kimberley
St. Louis Mo
Nov 9th 1894

General O O Howard

Dear General,

I notice in my paper this morning your Retirement from active Military life. And I thought I would write you and tell you of the great pleasure I have always had in reading anything that the papers published about you. I have all through my life remembered General Howard and poor old Horace Malcom. That as a boy I used to like so much to see the kind Lieutenant Howard ride. He was very well so I remember you as Chief of the 3rd Maine and how proud old Malcom used to prance when you came on his back.
And when I read of your achievement
I said to my friends if all the men of this country were like
The great General Washington, we would be no use for Republicans
and Democratic policy but all
would be Americans men that
love their God their fellow men
and their country. God because
it is the first duty of all men to
love the immortal God, and their fellow men and their country
because it was their
duty to God. Such a man
I know it to be true you have
always been, and I hope that
God will bless you with all
the happiness that you so richly
deserve for the remainder of your
life on earth and in rest God
blessings will be yours.
I presume you have long since forgotten me. But I never have and never will forget you and I want you to kindly fulfill your promise to me when you were trying to learn me your ABC's. you promised me a present when I accomplished the hard task of writing. But you would make me a present. Now please keep your promise. I will let you off light. Please send me your autograph and I will be thankful for you and when you floor your promise of old.

With best wishes,

Remain very Respectfully yours, R.H. Murphy.

Farrington Augusta Minor.

2546½ Norwood Vt.
November 9th, 1894

Dear Sir,

I am a candidate for the post of Health Officer for the Port of New York, and I sincerely expect your support.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Address]

General O. C. Howard, U.S.A.
Governor Island
New York
P.O. Box 21
Bay Ridge, N.Y.
Nov 9, 1894

Dear Mr. Howard:

I am writing

for Tuck & Wagnalls

some papers on the

"making of the New
West". One of them

will be about Arizona

and our Apache friend

Cochise. I wanted

a portrait of you

self of that date

if possible. Greet

you oblige & truly

[Signature]
Can you, now, get a copy made? Please see me also where I may find — I think you had a magazine article on that subject can. The gray peas, can some printed matter of your own.

I hope your days may be long, General, happy, filled with rest, Honor & Woman.
Oliver O. Howard,
Major-General U. S. A.,
Governor's Island, N. Y.

New York, November 9th, 1894.

Dear Sir & Bro.:

The enclosed circular and pledge, issued by the Young People's Foreign Missionary Society, is the preliminary step in its efforts to awaken deeper interest in Missionary work. The simple methods proposed to "send forth laborers into His harvest" have been prayerfully considered with the view of having them harmonize with mature plans already in operation, and with special reference to the interests of young people.

We are preparing to publish a paper containing eight or more pages of interesting missionary intelligence, but for the present devoted chiefly to our own special field and work, and hope to be able to issue the first number about December First. This paper will contain additional names of prominent Ministers and influential Christian business men as "Referees", and we should be much pleased to have permission to use your name in this connection, as it would be of great value to the Society.

I wrote to Mr. Moody yesterday asking the privilege of using his name, as he endorsed the work very heartily when his
The analysis of career and pledge leadership by the youth people...

Your librarians' efforts to know the materials and if the all of work...

Take advantage of materials work. Work into the room may poor your maintenance costs and the school and the school.

If you have a good organizational role...

It would be of great value to the department...
New York,

Oliver O. Howard, #2.

attention was called to it last summer in Northfield.

Hoping our work will meet with your approval,

and that you will permit us to use your name, I remain

Yours very sincerely,

S. H. Willard, Treasurer.

(Elder, and Supt. of Sabbath School at the
Harlem Presbyterian Church.)

[Handwritten note: "Nov. 12, 1873, F.T."
"My #49, I'm all right! - O.O."
"May 26, 1875, F.T."
"All right! - O.O."
for money and would like to make some.
Yours truly,
Geo S Torrance
Catt Co.
N. Y. State

Nov 9, 1894.

Meaj Gen O O Howard
My Dear Friend
I saw by the papers that you were to be retired Nov 8th. Do they require Meaj Gen. to retire at a certain age? I should think now that you would enjoy living on a small farm near N.Y. City. I have not raised much to sell this summer have never heard of nice stock. Am now on a loan association so that I have to pay a little less than...
$2. for O.K. I have some $50. notes due at the bank within three months. My pass to N.Y. and return expires Dec. 31st. My lecture business has kept me pressed for money. I not only paid out consider - table for new lantern and views, but I lost instead of making money last winter. I know get a better light - handle the lantern better and have my description better learned. I could give a creditable exhibition now or lecture in a large church. My views are of Richmond, Washington, Phil., across the continent.

- Buffalo hunting, San Francisco, Yosemite Valley, Gettysburg, Closing with the World's Fair which is my main feature. I thought I'd see if you could get me an engagement with the soldiers boys on Governors Island or for the children of some church or both. I have my copy about secured and then I shall try hard to make some money. If I could get a place in the State legislature when they meet I should attend strictly to business take care of my money and appreciate my place. Could you help me in that line? I've never been so closely pressed.
[Handwritten text not legible]
in my direction where there was promise
of good & against opposition that
could have beaten down ordinary
ability & determination.

Mrs. Elston expressed
enthusiasm the warmest wishes for
your happiness & that of Mr. Howard
and trusting still to keep the
pleasure of seeing you I remain
your old friend February

[Signature]


d. m. Howard
attorney
Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Senate Chamber, Boston.

Nov. 9, 1894

140 W. Concord St.

General O. O. Howard
New York City

My dear General,

Having just finished a most interesting article in Harper's Weekly, and also reading the references in today's papers to yourself, I am constrained to extend to you my hearty congratulations with the host who are doing the same all over the country, on retiring from active service in the U.S. Army.

I know you will continue your earnest interest in the army and stand ready to serve it and your country as you have so valiantly in the past.

I remember with great pleasure the evening you escorted me with my Committee from the Mass. Legislature to the Lafayette Post reception to Commander Adams S.R. and your great kindness and courtesy on that occasion. When you visit Boston I may call on you. Very sincerely yours,

S.S. Blanchard.
Nov. 10, 1894

Maj. Gen' l O. O. Howard
New York

Dear General,

A member of the
Old Fourth Corps, wishes to extend
Congratulations to his old Commander
on his having reached the age at
which the law retires him from
active service in the Army.

Your life, Dear General, both
official and private, has been
such as has well earned the
approval of all good people.

May you live many years
to enjoy the love and devotion of
your many admirers and the
honors which follow a life well
spent.

I am proud that I had the honor
to serve in the Army under General Howard,

Wishing you much happiness.

Yours very truly,

W. P. Evans

Capt. 15th Ohio Vol. Inf.
Major Gen. O. C. Howard,
Governor's Island, N.Y.

My dear General:—

Permit me to extend to you my personal congratulations in view of your honorable retirement from active service in the army where you have for so many years and with such distinguished ability served our beloved nation. But it is a far greater honor to have been during all these years a soldier under the Captain of our salvation and, as in the regular army, especially during the late Civil War, to have been found in the thickest of the fight. This is clearly revealed by the work you have done in Christy Street since you have been stationed at Governor's Island.

I need hardly tell you it is a great pleasure to the servants of the Tract Society to have you one of its officers. The thing we regret most in your retirement is that it is likely (if we can believe what we read in the papers,) to take you from the City. We shall hope, however, to have your honorable name stand as the Vice President of this great missionary organization.

With very great respect and deep Christian affection, I remain,

Your brother in the Lord,

[Signature]
AMERICAN FRACT SOCIETY
10 EAST 39 STREET.
New York
Feb. 10, 1894

Oyer & Terminer

Cay, an'sd.

1894.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Rice

Hep me to rejoice to join in the matter of communication to

you of your proposed engagement for notice service in the civil

service. I have not had an opportunity any with whom I might

suggest the matter. I am to a great extent bound to have your

assistance to make a sketch which I have been asked to make some

years ago. You have gone to Canada, where you have been

mentioned.

Governor's Letter.

I hear partial that you fit to a great degree to the

situation. To be sure this to your own, as you have said, the

time to together that to your legislature to give to the means we

shall have been to the people. To take you now the only

good house to raise your house here. Very great as to the

American of the Jackson Administration.

May we hear much more of your services. I am

Yours truly. P. S.
J. R. MULYANE, PREST.  W. W. SMITH, SEC'TY.  N. R. FERGUSON, TREAS.

TREASURER'S OFFICE

Missouri & Kansas Telephone Co.

TELEPHONE BUILDING,
N. W. Corner Sixth and Wyandotte Sts.

Kansas City, Mo., November 10, 1894.

Herewith please find our draft on Fourth National Bank, New York, in payment of dividend No. 40 for the quarter ending September 30, 1894.

Very Respectfully,

N. R. FERGUSON,

Treasurer.
Gen. O. O. Howard,
Rec'd. 1894,
Ans' t.

Mr. Henr. C.

Rind. Mr. 3
Boston, Nov 14, 1894

My dear [Name],

[Name] hopes this will be in time to reach you for I should like to have you look it over please, and return the abstract as soon as possible.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Gen. O.O. Howard
Rec'd.
Ansp'd.
1894,

Isadels Barrows
Boston

Dear Sir:

I hope you will pardon me for writing you, but I have been very much interested in reading your life. In fact, I read everything I can find about you in your military career. I don't know but I am presuming a little — but as we are very distantly related, I will venture. First let me tell you who I am. My name is Harold Lamb and I live in Sank Le Center, Minnesota. My mother's grandma was Roxanna Howard and she was born in New Hampshire either in Hillsboro or Hancock. I think but...
am not quite sure. Anyway she was related to you in some way—they say. I am sixteen years old—and attending the High School here. Am passionately fond of reading about military life and of those engaged in it. I do not expect to enter the army for my mother would never be willing—but yet I like to be informed. In school the other morning I gave an account of the adoption of the new Infantry Riffle also of the suggestion—in Lieut.-Generals Schofield's report—of enlarging and of bringing the Regular Army nearer the large cities, the need of which was shown by the recent strikes. I visited a cousin a few years ago who was Asst. Surgeon at Fort Snelling and learned a great deal of army life. I was much interested in an article in
the last & hauntiquan giving an
account of your life and also
of your retirement. I have several
pictures of you in print.
I can't tell you how delighted
I should be to ever receive a line
from you—and yet I hardly
expect it for you must be a very
busy man.

Very Respectfully,

Harold E. Lamb

Sank Centre
Minnesota

Nov. 10-1894
Gen. O. O. Howard,  

1894,  

[Red ink over handwriting]  

[Handwritten text]
39 Washington Street
New York City
November 10, 1894

Major General O.O. Howard, U.S.A.
Portland, Oregon

My Dear General:
The New York Society, Sons of the American Revolution, desire giving their annual banquet this year, in honor of
Major General O.O. Howard, U.S.A., in recognition of
Admiral Bancroft and Mirabeau B. Wollstonecraft, both of whom have served their country with such eminent distinction, and who have retired from active service, by operation of law, while serving at this Department.
As a member of the Banquet Committee of the Board of Managers A.C.R., I have been directed by that Board to announce to you their desire to request you in their name to be present on the occasion, and to state that the Society desires to have their Banquet on January 3rd, 1895, the anniversary of the battle of Princeton.

I am also directed to request you to please indicate, by a reply written to me, whether you accept the invitation of the Society—also that should the date January 3rd, 1895, be too early an one for you to be present, that you will please indicate what early date near that time, would best suit your convenience, it being essential that you are to return here, after your western visit.

A reply at your early convenience will greatly assist me.

Very respectfully and truly yours,

Thomas Wilson
Member Banquet Committee
Board of Managers
Sons of the American Revolution
Nov. 10, 1894

My dear girl,

I notice in the

papers the order relating you as also
your provincial by our successor,
as I read it I thought of the first
line I met you just before the battle
of "Zora Church," and how unfortunate
I was to have to leave at those times
the company and the clean into
such close friendships that
I always look upon it as one
of the great pleasures of my life.
Very few soldiers can look back
on their deeds with the satisfaction
you can so long as varied and
distinguished. Still I have no
doubt you know today some trouble to take
great command and fight great
battles than you wished when you
said to do it.
It is a great satisfaction to all of us
that you lay down your own life in such
good health and have so many years before you.
My only regret is I fear that I shall
the best of you.
You talk with you my best wishes prayers for your health prosperity and good health the cutting life we
you visit to enjoy this sturdy County that you are going to I hope you will not forget us and whenever you
come this way be sure to come and see us.

Sincerely Cordially

McDodge

Gen. O. O. Howard

Rec'd. An' j'd. 1894.
Dictated

C. C. Howard,

New York City.

My dear Sir:—

We held our Annual State Convention of the Anti-Saloon League at Columbus Dec. 11th and 12th, and I write to invite you, in the name of our State Board of Trustees, to be present and deliver an Anti-Saloon address, upon a theme of your own selection. Our League is interdenominational and omni-partisan,—that is to say, it unites members of all political parties as constituents in the work of our league.

Our convention this year promises to be of tremendous importance, as the Young Peoples' Societies of the State are at that time wheeling into line together, and forming a department of our league work to be known as the "Independent Voters' Federation." We expect one thousand delegates from all parts of the State, perhaps more,—besides the local attendance which will be attracted, and it will be the most fitting time for the president of the National Temperance Society to take a prominent part in the exercises, and give us the help, encouragement and enthusiasm which his presence and address will afford. I trust therefore, you will come. Our Treasury is like that of similar temperance societies, but we shall be glad to pay your expenses, and such further sum as your generosity may prompt you to name.

Permit a few words of a personal character,—I have had for some years a very warm personal friendship for your brother, Gen. C. H. Howard of Chicago. I have preached in the Glencoe Church and Gen. Howard addressed my boys' Battalion when I was pastor of the Armour Mission in Chicago. Your brother, three years ago, wrote a letter introducing me to you, but my plans changed while I was East, so that I failed to enjoy the pleasure of meeting with you. Will you please consider that we have been introduced to each other by your brother, and if you can possibly be with us at Columbus, let us feel that we are acquainted in advance.

We are making a tremendous effort in Ohio to awaken and develop public sentiment against the saloon, and trying to secure from the next legislature a law which will enable us to utilize that public sentiment locally, in such a way as to close up the saloons where the people will enforce the law as they do in Arkansas and Georgia, and by similar provisions in Massachusetts and Connecticut. I trust you will see the importance of this opportunity and not fail to be with us.
Dictated

2 O.0.H. Columbus, O., Nov. 10/94.

This will be good work for a soldier of Jesus Christ after his honorable retirement from service as a soldier of his country.

With kindest regards, I remain very cordially your comrade against the saloon.

[Signature]

State Superintendent.
New York, November 10, 1894.

Major-General O.O. Howard, U.S.A., (Retired)

C/o Army Headquarters, New York City.

Dear Sir:—

We publish from time to time portraits of prominent army and navy officers on THE MEDICAL EXAMINER. We should be pleased to receive from you a cabinet size photograph, together with a biographical sketch of yourself, to be presented in our columns at an early date. If we hear from you at once it will be in time for our December number.

Thanking you in advance for the favor, we are,

Yours truly,

MEDICAL EXAMINER.
General O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island,
New York City.

Dear General:

Thank you for your kind favor of the 8th inst. On your return to New York City I shall be very glad to communicate with you, or have an interview, in reference to the matter referred to in my letter. Meantime, I will call at the "Chelsea" and look at the portrait you refer to.

Thanking you for your kind attention, I remain,

Yours very truly,
Train No. 1694.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

1894.

Received your letter of Jan. 2nd.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Gen. O. O. Howard.
San Francisco, Nov 10, 1894

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

Dear Sir:

Governor Island,

New York Harbor.

Enclosed please find a check No. , of this date, on Wells Fargo Co.'s Bank, for $20.00, in payment of dividend No. 116, upon your shares of stock in this company.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Secretary.
Gen. O. O. Howard,

Brooklyn

Gen'l O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I am one of your "friends" whom you have never met although we have frequently been together at Corp't Clubs &c. &c.

Recognizing your faithful service to the Nation came decision

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Autograph

1894.
If adding your name to my collection of autographs of famous soldiers of the late war, will you pardon my asking you for same, together with any sentiment you may care to place on paper.

Respectfully yours,

J.H. Allen

Nov 10 1914
Gen. O.O. Howard

My dear and esteemed General:

Random my fine.

Remittance in sum writing to you as it is doubtful if you even call me to mind, having missed me but once, and then only for a few hours.

It was on the occasion of your visit to New Bedford, Mass., one year ago the 30th of May (Memorial Day) at order for the G.A.R. I had the honor and extreme pleasure of occupying the carriage with you in company with Mayor Brooke and Col. Hal. Perhaps you can now call to mind Chief of Police Donglass, whose daughter came to the carriage, and told you that
She supposed the reason the battle
was called "Bull run" was because
the troops ran, and asked you
how you felt then, and if you ran
so. Your reply was that you wished to
draw with the others.

Since then I have been much
interested in anything that I
have seen in the papers having any con-
nection with you; and, as I have
read about your retirement from the
army, I was hoping that Gen. Schuyler
would retire as amiable as ever, in
order that you would go out of
active service as Commanding
General. You are deserving of this
honor, and should have had it if
it was a possibility to bring it about.
I am ignorant in these matters and
may be thinking of an impossibility,
If so, I am sorry that Mr. Sellefield had not been a year older. My wish for you is a long and happy life, filled of happy, blessed and enjoyment. May God in His infinite wisdom bless you and yours. Again asking your favor for this intending myself on you. I subscribe myself,

Yours Respectfully,

George Douglass
Chief of Police.

P.S. The fortunes of war has brought me to this city in the same capacity that I served in New Bedford.
Addison P. Foster,
Secretary for New England of the
American Sunday-School Union.
Eastern Editor of
"The Advance."
1 Beacon Street, Room 85.
Boston, Mass.
Postoffice Address, Box 1832.

BOSTON, Nov. 10, 1894.

Mr. O. O. Howard,
110 Madison Ave.
New York, N.Y.

My dear Sir:

I see by my papers that as you have
reached the age limit prescribed by law,
you have consequently been retired from
active service. Permit me to express
my great admiration of your noble and
useful life. So near the father of
his country, there do you. No one
has more faithfully impressed us oppor-
tunities for public service or has achieved
a grand record. What especially places
in your long varied public life is
that it has been pervaded through
that you have been associated with the atmosphere of a Christian
consecration. It is an example I
unquoteable value to the young men of our
country. I am glad to see that you are
now preparing to enter a private life.
I trust you will be able to find letters
your autobiography with the rich ex-
perience of your lifetime.
You will great respect,
Addison P. Foster.
Boston, Jan. 10, 1881

Dear Mr. Hamilton,

I am so pleased to hear from you again. It seems like we have not written to each other for some time. I hope you are well and that your family is doing well too.

I have been thinking about our last meeting and I recall that you mentioned some exciting plans for the next semester. I understand you are considering organizing some kind of event or conference. I am really encouraged by the idea and I think it could be very beneficial for our students and faculty.

As you know, I have been working on some new projects myself. I have been researching the impact of modern technology on education and I have found some interesting findings. I believe it could be a great topic for our next meeting.

I am looking forward to hearing more about your plans and I am available to help in any way I can. Please do keep me informed.

Best regards,

[Signature]
RECEIVED at 11 am 189
Dated Washington 20 Oct 10
To James O. Howard

Just read dispatch 8 pm will attend Monday morning will serve

G. T. Strout
Nov. 10, 1944.

Dear Sir:

I see the announcement that you expect to lecture. Will you kindly tell us what are your terms and when you will be available for platform work. We are setting up a list of notable men (lecturers etc.) to lend to schools. Can we add you as open to engagements to speak before schools, colleges, etc.?

Yours truly,

John L. Steele

Gen. O. O. Howard.
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Mr. N.

Mr. R. M.

Gen. O. O. Howard

Reed.

1894.

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Dear Sir,

I have been asked to forward to you a list of names which we have worked on and which have been found reliable. I have been working on this list for some time and have come to the conclusion that it is not

(Signed) Mr. A.

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