March 20th the 1894 or 5
Howard Peele find i was in the Atlanta
Campaign the 27 machine gun of Ohio Co #7 the 23
Regiment a wam under Capt. Thomas a was and
inprisny a was arizil
By and Familiar with
i was put in the fire
bittle in atlanta and i
would not stay i went
to the confederacy in
atlanta and stafe these talk
my leg got better
and i went to my regiment
and stood till a fire
out and i was discharge
cause at once on frost.
New York March 11, 1895

Dear Mr. Howard,

Sir:—I hope you will pardon me for troubling you, but I wish to ask for information in this matter. Since yourself and your staff left Governors Island, I have conducted the store there at a loss. There is a man who is willing to buy my stock and fixtures if I can have extended to him the same privileges that were extended to me. He being a butcher, he would do his own work, and thus save expense. I feel that if I go about...
inquiring about having the privilege granted.
they might take a notion to conduct
the place themselves in connection with
the Post Exchange which would do away
with the prospect of me getting anything
for my fixtures. What I want to know
is to what officer am I to go to answer
the privilege extended to my successor.
If you will please inform who
he is it will keep the matter quiet
until I am ready to announce it.
Hoping that I am not presuming
too much in addressing on this matter.
And with best wishes for yourself and your family's welfare, I am:

Yours Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

J. C. Murphy & Co.
NEW YORK, March 11th, 1895.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

C/o C. H. Howard,

Glencoe, Cook Co., Ill.

Dear Father:—

I have $58.50 interest due you on an $1800. note which you hold. This interest covers a period of 6 1/2 months ending April 15th, 1895. Where shall I send this money as I have not got your exact address?

I have arrived safely and in the best health from Cuba. All well at home.

Affectionately yours,

J. W. Howard
Dear Mr. Howard,

I have $900 interest due you on $1800 note which you hold. This interest covers a portion of the money advanced Sept. 1899. Whereupon I sent this money as I knew you would expect nothing without assurance that I have arrived safely and in the best health from Cuba. With best of wishes,

Affectionately yours,

[Signature]
My husband

"Only all thy

People x thy felion:

I think I do not rebel

at what we call—

God’s providence—but

we cannot know

my future, or I there

be one. What we gain

not forget with thee

+ let it all be

I hear you. I have

always remembered our

pleasure but together

+ till we’re little men

get put in the

streaming.” Please give

Frut Hale

Alameda, Cal

Thursday P.M., March 17th.

My dear Son.

It is

earn to day.

has greatly disappointed

us, but if it has

a disappointment that is

not half now—now

shadow of doubt. In

the brief moment in

which he said it

6 o’clock boat.

had no idea it was

possible for us to return.

Antioch. R. B. Morse
It's late for that one—
but alas—as Chapter
Regent, one must
stay to the close & I
could not catch
the boat— & waited
in vain for orientation
for 6½. Had I
not been going anywhere
for a
fortnight—I knew I could
hope to see Mr. Howard
myself again. Now
I cannot. Last winter
when in N. Y. I tried to
get at them. This
summer I have spent
in the Sandwich Islands

Half believe they are
the original garden of
Eden. So much has
transpired since I last
talked with you. It's
are so clear & deep
the mark. I then felt
giving him. The mystery
of death & the mystery
of love. April forever
in my heart. He cannot
feel—If there be a future
that this life—has in that
future—even a onemay
inside of twenty months
my sister—my dainty
brother & his other—born
out of my heart & then
Very much love to you

Howard. I feel I am

witted of something I

very much wish you

to enlighten me on

especially home of your

strength & faith. I wish you

well out of the world so

effectually since nearly four
Dear [Name],

This year I have tried to gain a sense of my own values and goals, and in doing so, I feel there is more I want to do and experience. I want to learn new skills, travel more, and explore different cultures and ideas. It's an exciting time of growth and discovery.

I look forward to hearing from you and seeing how your year has been.

Best regards,

[Signature]

[Red stamp or mark]
3/11/95

Sir O. A. Howard

My dear Sir,

Pardon me for not replying to your curtious letter of some weeks since but I have been so very busy my partner being in Europe that I have not cared for my business. Please find enclosed here for two copies of your bill one for Comrade Hart left the other for my self and hoping both the circular do not amount. I have sent quite funds enough of your remitt in for the time of the shortage.
and I will rend Parade
at me. If in a Matter
of business or otherwise
I am asked meet my wife
Brother Capt John Lombe
Post Warden of Portland
& Astor. Should like it
as he is a whole person
fellow and it would be
a compliment for him
to meet you.

Sincerely this
with you and Jean will
and with kind regards
from my family.

[Signature]

[Name]
KERN COUNTY LAND COMPANY,

[Incorporated]

[Address]

[Date]

[Bakersfield, Cal.]

March 12th, 1896.

Gen. C. O. Howard,

San Francisco, California.

Dear General:

Mrs. Rice is the President of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church here; and it has occurred to her that it would be a fine thing for their Society if she could get you to stop at Bakersfield on your way to Los Angeles, and deliver your lecture on "Grant at Chattanooga," or some one of the other good lectures you have in your repertoire.

If such a thing is practicable, and you can find the time to stop over, will you please let me know what your terms are for lecturing. (This part of it we desire to be strictly a business proposition.)

We have a spare bedroom; and it would afford us great pleasure to receive yourself and Mrs. Howard as our guests, should you find it practicable to stop on route.

I have mailed this with a special delivery stamp, because I do not know certainly where you are stopping; and hope to reach you better in this manner than in any other.

If you can come, please state what day you could be here; and I will wire you at once whether we can make arrangements or not.

Mrs. Rice and Ruth send kind regards to yourself and family.

I suppose you have heard of our sad bereavement in the loss of little Frances last October. It was a great blow to me.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Mills College
Alameda Co., Calif.
Mills College P.O., March 12th, 1885.

Ge. O. O. Howard.

Dear Gen. Howard,

We of Mills College, faculty and students, are glad to know that you are on this Coast once more. We want to look into your face and hear your voice. Can you not grant us the privilege?

You can reach us in an hour and fifteen minutes from the City, by boat and rail. Prof. Keep would gladly go over and escort you from the City if you can possibly come.

I am anxious that our young people should look upon one of our famous generals, whose history is so identified with our Civil War, of which they know only what they learn from books.

Kindly consider the matter, and if possible, I hope we may have the pleasure of seeing both you and Mrs. Howard here.

With highest esteem,

Believe me,

Yours Very Truly,

[Signature]
MINNE COLLEGE
Amarillo, Co., C. A.
MINNE COLLEGE T.O., W. T.
W. T. T.

O. O. H. W.

Dear Gen. Howard,

We of MINNE COLLEGE, recently met, are glad to know that you are on this coast once more. It will be a great pleasure to have you take up your residence and hear your voice, can you not extend us an invitation? We promise to do all we can to help you.

We can reach your hotel in no time by taking the elevator from the floor, if you wish. Keep a cafeteria where you expect to have your meals.

I am sure that you will have a good time here. I hope you will enjoy your stay. I will be here any time you wish to visit us. We are all looking forward to your arrival.

Thank you for your generosity. I hope we have the pleasure of seeing you again and wish you all the best.

With much esteem,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
CHICAGO, March 12, 1885.

Major-General O. O. Howard,
Redlands, California.

Dear General:

Mr. James E. Moseley, Secretary Monona Lake
Assembly, Madison, Wisconsin, makes a proposition for Friday, August 2, 1885. You are to speak at Rome City, Indiana, Sunday August 4. This would give you Saturday to go from Madison to Rome City. The distance from Rome City to Chicago is 149 miles. The distance from Chicago to Madison is 139 miles. Time to each point from Chicago about four and one half hours. I have told Mr. Moseley that you would probably not care to go so far west, but that I would submit the matter to you. Possibly it can be arranged so that your address will be given during the latter portion of the afternoon or evening of August 2, thus enabling you to reach Chicago during the night and leave Chicago in the morning of August 2.

Yours truly,

Cyrus Kehr
CHICAGO - July 15, 1928

Herself, Catherine

Dear General:

Miss James H. Foster, Secretary, National Lake

Association, Madison, Wisconsin, sends a proposition for $2,00

A check for $200. This money goes to go from Madison to

The Glacier from home city to Chicago is 88 miles. The next stop from Chicago point is one half mile.

have your letter and phone messages not come to be in the west. But possibly it can go.

Your's truly,

[Signature]
San Francisco Mar 12, 1895

At the request of Mr. L. C. Mahler

The Pacific Union Club extends to Genl. O. O. Howard the privileges of the Club House for the period of fifteen days.

Chas. J. Ellis, Secretary
San Francisco, Feb 13, 1895

To O.O. Harris
San Francisco

For your next, family
Hotels moderate rates
at Los Angeles & San Francisco
Two "highly recommended"
The "J. H. Curry"
5th & Broadway
The "San Xavier"
or State
Broadway
These have been
Opened since
in San Angeles do & Found
Nothing friendly of them

Very Respectfully Yours,

[Signature]
SAN FRANCISCO, Mch. 13th, 1895

My dear General:

About all the information I can give you in getting to your Sand Diego land is that it is Sec. No. 36 T. 11 S. R. 11 E.

W.M. San Diego County. You may be able to get a conveyance at Anza or at Glenming Wells, but I doubt it. I think Atkinson is the most likely place to get a team, but that is some miles to the north east so you will see by the map.

Sorry I could not see you.

I hope you will have a most pleasant journey.

Kind regards to your family.

J.W. Northrup