"And there is no discharge in that case."

This is merely a greeting as we pass in cages highway of calls for no notice.

I sometimes think we should devote all our energies to the helping of those who come. And ever then, I can see,

...to every man.

Reading this, it might seem like boasting. But it is the experience and the younger people find it all at first as the Revolution. They don't know."

June 1895.

dear Sue - It was hot for a moment, but I was glad to have met you at the Bible study just after the Home Missions meeting. I think it was one beloved Brother Paul who spoke of the advantage of meeting face to face" even if one had not time to exchange many words, or if he fisted at the I think I pulled it, "little your company."

My abductions little the war are many and strange.
I stood in New York, the
ner—until things
were organized, and
in the East at supplies. We had
boys, students in the finance,
don't in delight pictures—and
I'm some lessons. I was per-
mitted constant communications
it allowed to lend them. I had
had two brothers
in command of affairs at
done other friends in the
service. One of my cousins
went down to Washington
and bought the land and
built the first colored school
of wood, which there is now
replaced by one of bricks.

All these things I saw into this
sort—ever of us do not
suffer greatly and have
one a just last. The interest which
no read a history can
at all besides.

I had a full set of
the "National Era" and
read "Wallace's" "Cabinet
in chapters—learning. All
were mutually.

The volumes of the
Era are now in the
library. I Harge—
were had not sand them.

show wherein another
warfare—and partake
a more difficult one.
GEN. EDWIN C. MASON,
U.S. ARMY.

654 Holly Ave,
Saint Paul, Minn.,
June 7, 1895

My dear General,

Now can I sufficiently thank you for the
beautiful letter just received. It came my heart to think
of you. I am so happy to hear I wish I could write of it.
Yes I am a fine man with
more pleasure just now than I
know what to do with. I am
in our new home a pleasant home
in my present home with your
family around you and I expect
that I shall have
just finished here I shall occupy my
time. I should like some more work
in the next term to letter to you of
that. I should find much about work
I can do. For in a large crowd like
the House of Hope there is work for
one turned learner and instructor.

I am glad to find the number of
my family in happiness in the change
in their life. Mrs. Browne and her
children are fond of the old friends,
and they have reason be. I am very
true friend at every time. One
New Ethel Brandon.
San Francisco, June 11th, 1895

Gen. O. O. Howard,
War Department,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:—

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the OVERLAND MONTHLY PUBLISHING COMPANY, on Monday, June 5th, 1895, an assessment of twenty five cents a share was made on the stock of the Company, but before actually levying same, I, as editor and manager, was instructed to write to each of the stock holders, stating that the urgency and necessity of the Magazine requires this assessment, and to ascertain the feelings of the stockholders with as little expense as possible, as some hold such a limited amount of shares, that the sale of it, if the assessment is not paid, would hardly bring the cost of advertising.

In case you do not care to pay the above assessment, you will do this Company a favor to endorse your certificates, and mail them to this office.

Trusting, however, you will decide to retain your stock and interest in the Company. I am,

Very truly yours,

Rounsevelle Wildman
Editor and Manager.
Hartford, Conn.

Mr. T. J. Howard
156 College St.
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir,

Your kind favor of the 18th inst. came to hand this morning by the way of Montpelier. Please accept our thanks for your prompt attention to the matter, and allow me to say that I regret very much that I was unable to be present at the Convention. Our G.W. C.T. is planning for new and enlarged quarters and we should like very much to receive your assistance as speaker at our first Owing Service in the new quarters, provided the schedule permits. And as soon as we ascertain, we will make a definite application.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

G. F. NORTH, State Manager.
I am the President of the Ladies Co-Operative Aid Society No. 524-15 4th Avenue, Oakland. I have been an inmate of San Francisco for the last 50 years of the history of the city. I have got papers to go to the United States Home for the aged, but I have had to delay my departure for the reasons stated in my last letter.

I have received your kind reply to my last letter and I should be grateful if you would send me a letter with your address. I have always had a keen interest in the history of the city and I should be glad to have a letter from you.

I am enclosing a letter of recommendation from the San Francisco Women's Auxiliary. I should be greatly obliged if you would send me a letter with your address.

I hope you will receive this letter with the utmost respect and consideration. I am, with the utmost respect, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

July 4th, 1925

[Address: 211-15 4th Avenue, Oakland]

[Handwritten note: 'Send to Mrs. N. Howard']
Leading men of Lincoln Post have read these letters of Reference which you gave me a good many prominent men of San Francisco & Oakland have also read them. I enclosed you letters more than thin weight in gold it is my request that you return all these letters to me I wish to reglem amery in some safe place. I think them as long as I live I you can rest assured that I will keep these letters of Reference if you have any trouble write to the Comman of Lincoln Post about these all three letters of Reference have been help me a little about getting laboring work but I have always bin Unfortuna I have never had the good luck to get any one of the Positions that you or other Recommended me for as these letters you never use are useless given out. I wish you would please to have mine another type written and placed in your concern continuing a little of the old letter now there is but one way that a man can get Employment at Men I think that if through the Board of Employment x x x I would not work in the construction Dept. the only chance for me is from Washington through the Secretary of the Navy I would most respectfully make you write to some friend of yours in Washington & try I get them to use their influence with the Secretary of the Command of Mare Island or Direct it to you to take it o him to give me Employment Employment as long as I prove faithful to you. If longer you write in your reply that I see Officers who are near by I have some personal friends among the Officers on Men I Island where I have work in a Private Plen I am well known there. But according to the Military Regulations the Commandant could not give or my Brother Employment on Mare Island except through the Board of Employment although Orders from the Secretary of War I have name permanency once on the Books in the Labor Bureau. But the rule of Law is one 48 years of age the 17th of this month I am one of the oldest soldiers that has seen service. I was born on the farm of the
The Washington Life Ins. Co. of New York,

PORTLAND, Oregon, 27th June 1895

Dear O. O. Howard,
Burlington, +

Director of Cascades,

You may recall that our new church is to be dedicated on the second Sunday in July, viz. the 14th, & I presume will be here, and we look forward to a good time.

Our Pastor Dr. F. R. Wallace is very anxious that we should on that day secure quite an amount to reduce our debt, which is now off pressure.

Messrs. Frank M. Warren & J. Eggers have made the following liberal offer—viz., if $20,000 or more is raised in cash or in stock that $20,000 on the new property and $50,000 on the old property. You can see in the agreement this offer presents as well as the pressure.

The incorporators, this offer presents as well as the pressure, the increased assessment, this offer presents as well as the pressure, the increased assessment, this offer presents as well as the pressure, the increased assessment. The trustees have called in your burden of debt which demands relief. The future of the church—its success, personal or the future of the church—its success, personal or the future of the church—its success, personal or the future of the church—its success, personal or the future of the church—its success, personal or the future.
In File

O. T. H.
275 Pawtucket St.,

Lowell June 28, 1875

General O. P. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find my check for One Hundred dollars ($100)
for the purpose designated in your address on Sunday last, in Kidder Il church.

"I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth."

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Know "how they shall believe in him, of whom they have not heard, and how they shall hear without a preacher," therefore please receive this little token of interest in the Mission work in memory and in the name of my beloved father, Captain Jonathan Spalding, who was born in Chelmsford, Province of Massachusetts Bay, June 12th, 1775, and died April 17th, 1864.

Standing ever on the side of justice, mercy, love and, truth, the perfect union of gentleness and firmness, one sentence of this prayer offered by our
Omaha, June 28th, 1895

Young Women's Christian Association
Rooms—Bee Building.

Maj. General Howard,

Dear Sir:

Since being in this city, I have learned that you are well known and respected here, as elsewhere. I am engaged, in Christian work in Omaha, and a kind word from you would go far. You may not readily recall my name, but may remember calling upon me, at the house of Capt. Rowe, First Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Trusting that you are well, and will find it convenient to send me a line soon. I remain yours respectfully,

[Signature]
June 27, 1891

Dear Sir: In my absence some gentleman called here with a letter from you. He left no card. Letter was torn. Was it important? Please write me at 585 Union St., Springfield, Mass. I learned via N.Y. that Major O'Shane had committed suicide some months ago. Very truly,

F.W. Galbraith

[Signature]

[Red ink]
and
for full
O.K.