Headquarters George Collings Post No. 432
Manchester Ohio July 12th 1895

General O. O. Howard

My dear Conrad

Your Postal received. And happy with
the assurance of hearing you with us at our
Reg. Union July 31st and August 1st 1895:
and that I can able to give out the glad news
everywhere to our Comrades.

As to the route, the nearest the point of
Connection we have with the R. R. O. is at
Portsmouth, a distance of 140 miles from
our city; while the C. & O. make Con-
nection within five hundred yards of
our doors. The fare from Washington
City to Manchester O. is $3.50 but the
Agent here has gotten better rates by
the C. & O. at Washington City, or New
York, than he can give. Anyway if
necessary we are prepared to become
Transportation back by the C. & O., for
you, as soon as we can find out what
it will be, or we can pay it over to
you upon your arrival here.
by this way we will know just what the transportation will be. At what point will you take the C. & E. O. for Manchester? Our reason for coming by the C. & E. O. it will be more convenient for you since you can come to Manchester by way of Washington without change. While by the B. & O. you would stop 40 miles short of reaching our place. But my Conrad come by either route that will give you the most comfort and pleasure. And that is all right with us. And the cost of transportation just as we can find out what it will be we can deposit here or pay it over to you when you come. Let us know which route you will come. If you come by the B. & O. we will make arrangements to bring you from Portsmouth, O. to this place. If by the C. & E. O. they will bring you right to our city, all right.
We are preparing to give you a grand entertainment when you come home. Some of the Members of your Staff while in the Atlanta Campaign will meet you here, hoping that you may experience our thanks. And that you may reach our city with safety and in perfect good health. I remain yours in full confidence.

J. R. Connally
Post Commander.

Send me about 1 dozen of your Lithographs. They can be returned to you when you come.

J. R.
East Side Railway Company

Portland, Oregon July 12, 1895

Mayor Gen. N. P. Howard
College St Burlington, Vermont

My dear General,

Your note of the 6th inst. was received by me this morning. Never have I been at work setting time, then at present for the Twenty five dollars which you sent me. I do not understand for which article this twenty five dollars are for, you have already paid me for two and I do not remember of having written last two at any rate you don't know how thankful I am, "The Lord is my Shepherd I shall not want. How many times has this been proven to me to be true. I want you to join me in praising his holy Name for ever more, for his loving kindness towards me, his most unmeriting Servant. It is so strange that every time I get in distress, help is sure to come, Oh that I could love him with all my heart, with all my strength and with all my might."
My dear and good wife is slowly recovering, but she is quite sick yet. Helen Howard is and as been very very sick, the dear child takes it so patiently, it worries her to see her mother sick a bed and her not able to do anything for her. Our little grandchild which we are raising is also sick. If one of these little boys. I am sorry that I have taken up so much of your valuable time in telling you my troubles, but I feel that you will pray for us, hoping we will all meet when God shall wipe away all tears from our eyes.

I remain your affectionate brother in Christ. Edward Chambers
601 1st Co. Sherman
369 Union St,
Brooklyn, N.Y.
July 12, 1895

General O. Howard,
Dear Sir,

I am exceedingly sorry that my letter should have been sent to you without a stamp being enclosed.

Thanking you kindly for your letter & apologizing for causing you so much trouble, I beg to remain

Respectfully yours,

Wallace Young
Pueblo, Colo.
July 21, 1895.

Gen. O. C. Howard
Governor, Island, N. Y. (or Burlington, St.)
Dear Sir,

I am greatly interested in making a select collection of a few fine photographs of the people in prominent life in our country, whose career I admire and esteem, and I have taken the liberty of purchasing the enclosed photograph of yourself—the very best I could obtain in the New York market—and I trust with permission send it to you, asking you to please kindly write on the reverse side of it these few words in your own handwriting.

"Written for Edgar F. Gladwin.
With the best wishes of O. C. Howard.

Island, N. Y. and date.

I trust you will surely not omit any of these few words, as I assure you I am an advocate to have you kindly favor me as others have so generously done. Please do not omit the date of writing.
You will find the card of the cardboard cover already addressed and stamped to me for return and I know you will not overlook this earnest call for a single moment of your time. I thank you sincerely for the kindness you may show toward me. Surely the preservation of this portrait in your family will ever be a reminder of your good feeling toward my work.

Bearing your kind attention, I am with great respect,

Very truly yours,

Edgar J. Hadow.
NEW YORK, July 12, 1895.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
156 College Street,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Gen. Howard:-

Your letter of July 11th, with enclosures, is just at hand, and I am not surprised at its receipt by you. Dr. N. E. Wordin, its writer has brooded over this matter so long that he seems to have become almost a monomaniac upon the subject, and it is on this theory only that I can explain his animus and apparent disregard of the element of truth in his statements. It is sufficient to say that I never pronounced the will invalid, never advised a contest, always endeavored to bring together the family, which was and is a house bitterly divided against itself, and endeavored to the very end to bring about an amicable settlement. It was also always stated that, while the society would join in any reasonable settlement which the family could agree upon among themselves, the Executive Committee were, nevertheless, trustees, and as such, if the will were to be contested, must see that the legal rights of the society were protected. The trial over the validity of this will was the longest in the history of Connecticut. Against my own wish, but at the request of all of the counsel engaged in supporting the will and by vote of the Executive Committee, I attended Court at Bridgeport, Conn., four days in every week for a period of three months, attending at my office and to other cases on Mondays and Saturdays only during all of that time. The case finally was settled, to prevent indefinite litigation and waste of the estate, largely through my efforts, and when asked what my bill was I declined to name any figure, leaving to the other counsel in the case, Dr. Wordin's included, to determine its amount. They fixed upon $5,000, the sum ultimately paid to me.

Samuel Fessenden, who received $10,000, was the attorney for the Wordin daughters; Stoddard, Bishop & Haviland and R. E. DeForest, who received $18,000, were the attorneys for the Wordin sons; Curtis Thompson, who received $5,000, was the attorney for the Administrator, and none of the others mentioned represented the society in any way.

The contest was not rendered necessary or instigated in any way by the society.
I write this for your own personal information. The Executive Committee and officers are already familiar with the facts and have not considered it wise to pay any attention to similar letters received from the same source. The vituperative language used by Dr. Wordin clearly shows his state of mind, and the newspaper article which he encloses to you is undoubtedly inspired. I do not think it will have any circulation outside of the immediate locality and personally should deprecate any reply or explanation. Such a course would only provoke controversy, and, as the matter is four years old, it hardly seems worth while now to dignify it with any notice.

Regretting that you should have been put to the slightest annoyance, I am, as ever,

Very cordially yours,

[Signature]

Dictated.

Mr. Washburn has shown me the above letter, and I most heartily concur in his statements.

Sincerely,

Washington Chautauqua
I write this for you and your officers to be aware of the facts.

The events and actions that took place at the site of the incident

Inform the police from the scene of the event and the details.

I am not sure if all the actions were authorized or not.

Write to your proper office if there is more written that needs to be added.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
22 Converse Court,
Burlington, Vermont.

July 13, 95

Mr. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I desire your autograph for my collection very much.

Would you please write on the enclosed cord and send me it?

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Postmark: July 13, 95
Dear [Name],

I am writing to turn it to you.

Hoping you will pardon the liberty I take in writing. I am an unknown friend.

Sincerely,

J. M. Tilly
Portland Oregon
269x 371 Madison Bld.
July 23, 1895

General Ohio T. Howard

Dear General,

It has been my intentions for some time past to write you a line for the purpose of reminding you of your promise made to me shortly before leaving this city. The time however has slipped by without my doing so, until the present moment. Perhaps already you anticipate if not permit me to remind you that you promised to forward me your photograph conditionally that I write a check for it.

So, Dear General if you can now give me one of your pictures I cannot tell you how I shall appreciate things. It will not always remit me with much happiness of the acquaintance that with you here, and even more than that, I shall constantly have before me the face of him for whom I have the most
I have profound respect and an elevated love and regard.

It is not necessary for me to again state, what an immense service I owe of you, and the stand you for God, the right which has been characteristic of your life. May God abundantly and truly bless you and your family.

Please convey to your son—my respects—and also to Mrs. Howard both of whom, will yourself, I trust are well.

Tomorrow is a big day for us. Dr. Gouraud of Chicago, will dedicate our church, and are making an especial effort to clear ourselves of debt. I indeed hope we shall succeed.

Further personal matter which may interest you, is my approaching marriage to Miss Brenda Steel, daughter of Mr. John Steel natives of Indiana. George Steele,athing.
you are acquainted with the young lady
no mention is being as in matters of course
a subject lying near my heart, so you
have mentioned the matter, you will forgive
me for so doing. We expect to be married
about the middle of September, unless
something should prevent.

We are now enjoying lovely weather. I
am more enthusiastic over Oregon than ever.
No place like Oregon, not even England
my old home.

Shall your visit us again this fall? I hope so. I should take with much
pleasure the delight of the announcement that
you were going to spend another visit
with us with a renew of happy
associations and acquaintances.

In anticipation of hearing from
you at your leisure

I am honored to address myself

Yours faithfully, Harry Harper.
he might be able to do a good work for Christ among the enlisted men. Would the Commissioned Officers object to an enlisted man’s preaching if there was no post chaplain?

Do you think that there is a need of such a person in the Army? Hoping to hear from you and that you will be pleased to speak freely. I am yours respectfully

Jos. C. Williams
80 Institute Place

July 13, 1895

May. Genl. O. D. Howard:

Dear Sir:

I write to get advice from you on a certain point. Mr. Torrey, the Supt. of this Bible Institute tells me that you will probably give my letter courteous attention.

The matter is this. I am very desirous of doing evangelistic work among the enlisted men of the Regular Army. For some years past, I
have been thinking about this work, and some weeks ago — I saw an article written by you, in the "Young Men's Era," I believe — concerning the formation of Young Men's Christian Associations in the Army. I was much interested in the article.

I have spent five years as an enlisted man, a non-commissioned officer in the Nat Guards of Maine, and was able to do considerable personal Christian work among the enlisted men. I enjoyed the work very much, and had some considerable success. Now, as you know, the Nat Guards imitate as far as possible the Regular Army in everything.

I understand that in most of the Western Posts there are very few Chaplains and they do not as a general rule come into contact with the enlisted men, that is intimate contact.

Would you consider it advisable for a person after spending a year or more at Moody's Bible Institute to enlist in the Regular Army, hoping that...
Our aim—Organization for Evangelization.

Our aim—1. A Sunday School within reach of every home in the State. 2. A Convention or Institute within reach of every Sunday School leader once a year. 3. A working Sunday School Organization in every county and township. 4. The Bible in the hand of every man, woman and child in the Commonwealth.

Michigan State Sunday School Association

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M. H. Reynolds, State Secretary and Superintendent.
A. H. Cross, Recording Secretary.
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Alpena

22nd DISTRICT.
Secy., Rev. L. J. D. Bissell, Alpena.
Alpena

The Annual Convention for 1895 will be held in Detroit, commenting Tuesday evening, Nov. 19.


Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:-

In behalf of the committee in charge of the County Sunday School Rally, to be held at this place Aug. 22nd, I write to learn if it would be possible to secure your services for an address on that date, and if so what your terms would be.

Hoping for an early reply, I am,

Truly yours,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note: Signed]
Dear Sir:

I am point of the committee in charge of the
County Monday School Relief, to do work of this place.

And I wish to learn if it would be possible to
secure your assistance for an messenger on this relief, and if
so what time certain money can be

Hoping for my early reply, I am

Thank Yours.

Mr. O. O. Howard
Superintendent
Alcatraz Isl., Calif.

July 14, 1898.

My very dear General,

Here on this quiet island, I have lots of time to think over our happy days at Headquarters Dist. of the East, and I have often wondered how you are getting on & enjoying life in your new home. I hope you have all been well and find most pleasant and profitable occupation.

Yours truly,

Edward Howland

Prosperity ever.

Edward Howland
your new Commission.
Macdonald and his wife spent a few days with us en route from Ft. Leaven to his new Station at Ft. Riley. They were happy indeed and all had a good time discussing old days. I am sure it can never be our lot to enjoy such pleasant duty and service as we did under your generous and Considerate Command. Certainly every day is associated in my mind with pleasant memories.

Gosh. Schofield and his family, personal official, have come and gone but lately. The Arm Day of War passed San Francisco by. General Forsyth is very much liked and certainly is an active and excellent Commander. Two troops of Cavalry, one light battery and three Companies of Infantry under Col. Shafter are in Camp at Monterey for marches in field maneuvers. Lord Forsyth intends to give them quite a long programme of work including marches and disposition for attack and