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Homestead Pa.
Sept 20th - 95

Maj Gen. O. O. Howard.
New York
City

Dear Sir and Comrade.

I have been reading your Address together with others both Union and Confederate Generals, at the battle field South and I must confess to you that while reading the loyal words that were spoken there by those who once done so much to destroy our union made the tears run down my cheeks with joy to think we are one loyal people under one flag again. It was my fortune to become acquainted with Gen. M.c. Butler late Senator from South Carolina during the year immediately after the war during the reconstruction days My Regt the 25 Ohio V.V.I. was kept in South Carolina until May 1866 doing garison duty and looking after the freedmen which were under your control - we had to make contracts between the freedmen and their former masters. they usually receiving 1/3 of all produce raised for their labor. It was while

Stationed at Edgefield Courthouse the home of M.C. Butler and being quarted Six of us as garison I being only Sergt at the time in Command of the post. that I became acquainted with Gen. Butler I found him very much of a gentleman and always treated us kindly. last August I wrote the General a kind letter recalling the days spent in his home villege and requested his Photo. as a keep sake among my Collection of Generals of both sides of our family trouble. he wrote me a nice letter and sent to washington and had his Photo. sent to. If not asking to much I would be pleased to have one of yours to put with my collection as I was in your command at Sperryville Va when we marched all night to reinforce Gen. Banks near Culpeper C.H while he was fighting Jackson. And. would be pleased to have the address of a few of the leading Confederate Gen. as I take great pride in looking at our American Heroes. I went in to the service at 20 years and served five years and fourteen days. am nearly 55 and feeling considerably broken down. excuse this lengthy letter and believe me your friend & Comrade

R. M. Fulton

Late 1st Sergt. Co. A, 25. O.V.V.I

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San Francisco
Sept. 20

Dear Uncle Ollie:-

I send you today an account of Jee Gam's ordination. The baby spoken of in the article was born just after you were here, & was named "Howard" for you & Uncle Charlie.

Jee Gam asked me to write you about it, but I fear I should not have remembered to do so, had not this article in our newspaper called it to my mind.

I hope you & the rest of your family are well & enjoying your new home. It must be very pleasant to "keep house" again.

With kindest regards to all,

Helen Dallas Howard.

Edgar O. Achorn,
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law,
27 Tremont Row,
Room 1.

Sep 21, 1895

Boston, Sept 21 1895

My Dear General:

I understand that you are to lecture in Fall River Wednesday night the 25th. I want to see you in regard to that Lambert will matter. Make you go through Boston either to or from Fall River and work you claim to do so and to stop with me. I want to see you if only for an hour.

Very Respy Yours Edgar O. Achorn

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Genl. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir — Refering to yours of recent date, we would say, that we have assurance that the money on your note will be ready some time in November or the early part of Dec. We hope you will not find it impossible to await until that time. Thanking you for past favors in the way of leniency — a kindness, which under existing circumstances, has been greater, probably than you know, we subscribe ourselves

Very sincerely yours &c

Frame & Stowell

PAVONIA,
FALL RIVER, MASS.

Sept 21 / 95

My dear Gen Howard

My youngest daughter - the only one at home just now - insists on having you as our guest. To me this will be a great pleasure. My only feeling was & is that I ought to put you into bigger & better quarters. Hartshorn

I hope that you will
Excuse our humble
home & come to us.
for, now, that Daisy -
- my housekeeper at
present - says that I
can to invite you
I have no alternative
Be assured that the
Magnificence of our home -
- or the want of it - will
not begin to compare with
the heartiness with which
you will be received.
Let me know the hour
of your arrival and I
will meet you
Yours Sincerely W Walker Lobb

Dear Corrinne

I arrived home safe but completely exhausted with heat, late Sunday evening and the heat is very trying now. I have not had time to get settled yet but wanted to return your 1000 mile ticket at once. I will write again when I am rested and cooled off somewhat. All well here.

Lamie and family
are in Lafayette
left Tuesday before
I arrived Friday night.
With dear love to all
in which Father
unites
Always
Your aff Lamie

Lizzie Strickland

Sunday Sept 22nd

[1895]

Edgar O. Achorn,
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law,
27 Tremont Row,
Room 1.

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Dear General:

Boston, Sept. 23 1895

I am in receipt of your telegram stating that you will arrive in New York the 25th. I understand that you are to lecture in Fall River the night of the 25th so I can see at once that you would have no time for me in New York on that day. I must therefore try to see you in Mass. Now can you come to Boston and stop over after your lecture with me the 26th? If so and it wasn't for only an hour or two I could have a talk

with you. If you can't possibly arrange to give me an hour or two (of course I shall like to have you come and spend a night with me) will you please wire me so and I will run down to Fall River to see you either before or after your lecture.

Very Respy Yours

Edgard Ackerman

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New York, Sept. 23d, 1895.

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We have reason to believe that the time is at length ripe for the movement the Evangelical Alliance is now inaugurating, and in commending it to the churches we would be glad to add the indorsement of a few representative men in each denomination.

If you approve the plan, we would be much indebted for a few words expressing your opinion. We would also value any suggestions which may occur to you.

Hoping to hear from you at an early date, I am

Yours faithfully,

Josiah Strong.

General Secretary.

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Yours faithfully,

General Secretary.

Thanking you again and sincerely hoping that you will not quite forget me, until we meet again at St. Louis, if we should not meet before then. I remain, with sincere regard

Your admiring friend

Mary Logan Pearson

Monday September twenty-third 1895.

518 W. Monroe Street.

Chicago

My dear friend, Genl. Howard.

We were so sorry not to see you again in Chattanooga before leaving. I left our good bye for you, but in the general confusion, I fear my little message did not reach you, and perhaps you had forgotten the little mission, if indeed, it ever occurred to you. But you were

more worthy of it. Please remember me with the greatest respect to your wife, and tell her something of me, so that I may feel I am not entirely strange to her, as she is not to me. Believe me when I tell you that I shall remember the recent Reunion of the Army of the Tennessee at Cincinnati, much more pleasantly than I otherwise could have done because of the friendly sympathy of Genl. Howard.

so kind to your General through out our little trip, and I appreciated your friendship and kindly interest so much. I think I could work contentedly with him. Pray notice your name little expression of my gratitude. I shall always remember your helpful words in my endeavor to be a Christian life, and the warm & your kind welcome. Good bye certainly help me to become

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As soon as work is ready I will take pleasure in sending you copies for your library.

Hoping that you will pardon my intrusion on your valuable time and thanking you in advance for your courtesy, I am

Yours truly
Ben. La Bree

Author of "The Pictorial Battles of the Civil War" (Federal) "The Confederate Soldier in the Civil War" Editor of "The Confederate War Journal" &c

KILIAEN VAN RENSSELAER,
56 Wall Street.

New York, Sept 24 1895

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Dear General Howard,

I am an applicant for the position of Commissioner of Corrections under Col Strong. My Original application was filed last November, a copy of which I enclose. Now some of our Military friends have thot in Consultation with Mayor Strong, that I should support my position by a petition from Grand Army Men. Cols Loveland and H H Adams advise my sending to you for signature. Gen Miles was my Division Commander, and he will sign first, but at present under the circumstances I can not. Gens Butterfield, Sprague, Webb, Woodford, the Dept Commander Atkinson and G A R Men generally will follow.

Now will you kindly do me the favor and honor. Even if I do not get the position I would like to have the paper for record. The Lord overrules all, bless his dear name.

Col Loveland conducted the petition from facts in his possession.

Kindly return the papers as soon as convenient.

Trusting that you are enjoying your change from active Military life, and with remembrances to Mrs Howard

Yours Truly
Kiliaen Van Rensselaer

Memo.

Returned petition signed with the papers
WSH

9/30/95

KILIAEN VAN RENSSELAER,
56 Wall Street.

New York, Oct 24 1894

Dear Cousin Tom:

I am in receipt of the invitation of Commissioner of Pensions Lochren to attend the Reunion of the Veterans of our Rebellion here next week. Mr. Lochren writes me that it is his desire that I should invite my first cousin Major Tom, that of whose distinguished gallantry I have heard many times. Gen. Lochren was Major Tom's Colonel during the war. Gen. Lochren is a Republican, given to Hell, Democracy, the Civil Service and the Mills Tariff generally and yet he is a man of the best type of American citizen and soldier. He is a man who has his own opinions and knows how to express them.

Gen. Lochren is in his Commission.

Mighty glad the Major is alive and well.

Give him that I am a very poor Democrat but that I fought my own battles against the Confederacy.

Your Cousin
Lilian Rensselaer

Answer.

Personal Politics aside
Yours truly
Major

44 W. 35th St
Tues. Eve'g.
[Sep. 24, 1895?]

Dear General Howard.

Your kind note just rec'd. Mr Upham is about the same but the Dr has given up all hope of his ever being any better. I have an excellent man nurse. I write in greatest haste to catch tonight's mail. Can you not

spend a few days with
us on your return.
Rev. Mr Upham went
to Phil^a Monday; his
father-in-law having
died. Now I am alone
& I think it would
be a comfort to Mr
Upham to have you
here.

Excuse great haste

Sincerely yours

E K Upham.

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Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:-

To settle a little controversy would you kindly inform me what regiment you were connected with at the commencement of the Civil War, also your official rank? Also, your command at the close of the war.

Would greatly appreciate a personal reply. Thanking you in advance for any courtesies, I remain,

Very sincerely,
H. E. Bivouac

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