Bonham, Fannin Co., Texas, Sept 26, 1895

Dear Sir,

Pardon the liberty I take in addressing your table for many years I have desired to write you and ask if you were the Federal who was withGil Sedgeonick on the morning of the 9th of May, 1864, when he was killed by a Sharpshooter. In the afternoon of the 9th, an assistant of C. H. Fredrickson, of the 10th Army, to get a negro boy. The subject of Gil Sedgeonick's death was broached and during the conversation a major, whose name I have forgotten, said he was in command of the squadron of cavalry acting as escort for Gil Sedgeonick at the time of the fatal shot, and that if you were the Federal who was accompanying Gil Sedgeonick, was this a correct statement? If so, was it you on his left and did you just your right hand on his shoulder and point with
Your letter regarding the man who was doing the shooting,

I was a member of the 4th Tex. Regt. Inf. Brigade, Rhodes Div. Stone wall Corps.

If not taxing you too much I will be pleased if you will answer and give me a few of the details of the girl's death as you remember. I had a great admiration for Miss Badgerman, although on opposite sides.

Very Respectfully,

Chas. D. Grace
Dear General:

Since seeing you last night the "Old Ladies Home" has signed the agreement or that there is left only to stipulate the subject School for Boys and Hampton Institute.

I understand that Mr. Broadhead representing the Indian School for Boys said he would sign if the Old Ladies' Home had also signed that Hampton Institute alone stands in the way of a settlement.

I come out get at the sellers today to get a certificate. Two who have agreed but it seems that time that they cannot get the statement of a reputable lawyer besides they are not sure unless all do sign.

The attorneys on the other side are demanding and threaten to sell the agreement off unless carried out at once so that there is no time to be lost.

I think you had best see Mr. Peabody of possible first as he is, I understand
a little cranky and perhaps needs a little consideration. However you will know best how to approach them.

I think it is a very good point for you to explain that as studier of Rosanes' & Tomlin you have also an interest.

I shall be a thousand times obliged to you for your kindness.

Your bag is with us tonight.

Very truly & Respectfully,

Emmet O'Sullivan
Portland. Apr. 27th '95

My dear General,

While Inspector of this Department Major Carr made an application to the War Dept. on my behalf. A copy of which is enclosed. The application was denied for insufficient evidence. The application was made...
without my knowledge or consent I have discouraged it on account of the expense of time and because I esteem such things matter of duty, but having been made aware I would like to substantiate this statement and if you can remember the incident and will write a few lines to Major so I will be much obliged. Then Mason to whom I wrote in regard to it remembered the incident well and has written a letter which I inclose.

I am not anxious of pushing the matter as all but if the action is worthy of notice in the manner it has been provided for line the close of that campaign I would like to have evidence sufficient to satisfy the Secretary.

Sincerely yours,

James Jackson

May 27th
Welles, Sep. 28th

Gentleman C. C. Howard,

Your of the 80th
no. I beg your pardon
in having troubled
you, Chancey Howard
is the one who asked
you to recommend me
Hi Dr. Toby. Chancey's
cousin is my sister's
dughter. Of course this
does not give me the
least chance of a claim
on you, but, having met
with success, and being obliged to earn my own living, & thought, with your knowledge of the world, that you might perhaps advise me, so that I could better my fortune in some way.

I have charge of patients if I am not an attendant, or the position is not such a bad one.

Chances was always kind to my Mother and myself.

Respectfully,

Mrs. Lina Wells.
General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Brother:-

I had a little hope that you might return this way from Chattanooga. Would have enjoyed intensely your account, fresh from the scene of the dedication services and good times. Our friend, Mr. Robert Scott, showed me a Chattanooga paper containing your address. That was the first I had seen, although the Chicago papers had had your picture and mentioned you as among the speakers at one of the reunions. Did you have any copies of the Chattanooga paper? The report seemed to be verbatim et literatim and was very interesting to me, as you can imagine. If you have any copies, I should like one very much, or if you could tell me the exact date and name of the paper, I could perhaps write down and obtain one.

Did you know that our friend Llewellyn Deane was dead? It seems he died rather suddenly at last at Garfield Hospital in Washington; his son and wife by his side. Mr. Butterfield, your old classmate, sent me a clipping from the Washington Star, giving some of the particulars of his last illness. Deane had some noble qualities and, in many respects, was a model to us all. I believe there never was a man of stricter integrity. Butterfield asked me to
Dear Mr. President:

I am writing to express my deepest sympathy and condolences on the passing of President Reagan, who was a great and influential leader of our country. His leadership was characterized by his dedication to freedom and democracy, and his commitment to the American people.

The end of his presidency marks the end of an era, and I believe that it is important to remember his contributions to our nation. His leadership was marked by his ability to bring people together, to work across the aisle, and to find common ground.

I am committed to carrying on his legacy of leadership, and to working towards a future that is characterized by prosperity, peace, and prosperity for all Americans. I believe that we can achieve this if we work together, and I am determined to do my part to make this happen.

Please accept my deepest condolences on the passing of President Reagan. He will be remembered for his leadership, his dedication to our country, and his commitment to the American people. I am committed to carrying on his legacy and to working towards a future that is characterized by prosperity, peace, and prosperity for all Americans.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
return the clipping, or I should have sent it to you. His son's name is W. W. Deane—named for his uncle, who was Adj. General, you will remember, and who was, I think, at one time in the Freedmen's Bureau work.

It would be a greatful thing to him and to the widow, no doubt, if you should send him a few lines; and if you could command the time and strength, I wish you would write some few reminiscences, or characterization, of him and his life work, for the Christian Mirror of Portland, Me. Portland was his home and the Mirror often published his writings. If the Mirror is not in existence, almost any of the Portland papers would be glad to publish a brief article from you. I do not know that the subject would be one of sufficient general interest to write it for the Congregationalist. Still if you would take up some reminiscences of the starting of the church in Washington, really the beginning of the history of Congregationalism for that city and, you might say, for the south, and your own and his connection with the building of the first edifice, I should think it would be a very readable and acceptable article for them.

Before this letter goes, I will endeavor to ascertain whether the old Christian Mirror is in existence. If it is, I think that would be the best, as you would not be restricted in space nor in style—could write freely and fully just as you felt, with no chance of criticism.

# I find it is still published #
I enclose a line that Mr. Butterfield sent with the clipping. It would be very well for you to quote something from this, especially the last paragraph.

Affectionately,

[Signature]

P.S. Mac says he greatly enjoys his visit at Burlington. He brings the best of regards to you.

[Signature]
New York, Apr. 28th.

My dear James:

The other day, when I met you in the train, you were good enough to say that you would publish the letter you gave me from your father. I read it with much regret, and I hasten to say how highly, and I learn it, that I am most eager

[Signatures and dates]
To take advantage of your kind offer to it at 11 May once more feel protected from excellent that you in Davy now possession am indebted As you have Lord always as an officer. I send this judgment of the while was serving for your immediate command for some years. If you ever you will again give me a hand in letter. I shall feel under the deepest obligation to you. I will direct it to Mr. 233, 5th Avenue. Shall receive it. Have
My dear General:

Your considering and kind notice received this morning for which accept my sincere thanks. Later in I shall send you something in payment of your kindness and effusiveness. I cannot say you for your kindness in this matter. All have helped but me now and I hope their case will come into line.

You are inclined in politics and I suppose will be in the arena next year. Now how would you like to make a good political speech here during our campaign? I don't know how our finances are, but if you would like to go on the list of speakers please let me know and I will see if I cannot get the State Committee to invite you down. This must be attended to at once.

I am chairman of the Committee on theater in Brookline. There is no finer place in the state to speak. If you care to come there I can arrange it.
although if you are not in the Steele Committee list I don't suppose you ever drew for your expenses. I don't know how that is it. Annette your mistakes only.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Lyman Ackerman
Major General O. C. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

My dear Friend & Bro.,-- In behalf of the Young Peoples Christian Union of the Second Presbyterian Church of Troy, N. Y., I cordially invite you to deliver the address at the 28th anniversary of our Union at 7:30 P. M. Sunday evening Oct. 27th.

I sincerely trust that you can arrange to be with us and know that your visit will be a pleasure not only to yourself but to the many friends which you have here in Troy.

The matter of remuneration for your services we leave entirely with you and if you will indicate in your reply the sum that will be satisfactory to you it will oblige me.

I enclose a committee list of our Union that you may see the line of work which we are following and which may perhaps be a guide to you in preparing your address.

Kindly let me hear from you upon receipt and I will correspond with you further regarding arrangements.

Yours truly,

J. L. Woodin, Jr., Pres.
OCTOBER 24

Majot General O. H. Howard

Elderly man.

I am happy to report that my heart is filled with the message of the Second Presbyterian Church of Topeka, K. S., in this connection. I desire to inform you that the presence of the delegates of the Second Presbyterian Church of Topeka, K. S., at your Union will be a pleasure and only to be expected. I know that your heart will be a companion for our hearts, and I hope that you will not be disappointed.

I am pleased to know that your Union will be held in the same place.

Kindly let me hear from you, Dear Brother, and I will be glad to hear from you.

Yours truly,

J. B. Moore, Jr.