Smyrna, N. Y., Nov. 8, 1895

Dear General,

Accept my hearty congratulations on your 65th mile Stone Jan 4th

Camaraderie & Best Wishes

More Dixon
Camp Memorial Church,
141 Church Street,
Ry. Nov. 8, 1895.

Mr. H. S. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

My dear Mr. Howard:

Then your father, Gen. Howard was here on the 21st of October, we arranged between us a matter relating to the work here in Camp Memorial Church, and I was to let him know the outcome at once. He told me by addressing you I could get from you the address where a letter would reach him, as he would be on the move and away from home for some time.

Will you kindly let me know by return of mail where a letter would reach him any time next week after Tuesday. I am very desirous to have his suggestion and advice on a matter of great importance.

I trust that you hear from him frequently and that he is having a successful and profitable lecturing tour.

Yours very truly,

H. G. Miller
Mrs. Col. Clark yesterday joined the Bicycle Company, saying that is they are incorporating her as a member of the firm. Mr. Chance's lovely generally comes up this way so that "couples" arrangements in the evening and "termites" join them sometimes on the bicycle sometimes take Alice's place. Jamie will probably reach Fort Worth, Texas today or tomorrow and then start home and very soon. He has had a rough trip of it. One night sleeping without...
Morning news while I play
with my birdcage this has
been done from school for
several days with a cold,
write letters or read a little.
In the afternoon ate lunch
a walk down to see Alice
or do some work for the
house. I went down street
and called in Chasey one
afternoon. He had sent me
to his office for election day
as a polling place. Gertrude
and I went together and
were very much surprised
with all of us to find instead of
the room filled with bicycles,
a room filled with bicycles.

The store crowded with people
the floor covered with bottles
and such funny little places
for voting. The voting places
looked like light or more
day goods box of the same
size and shape set on each
side by side. We were quickly
told we would find the
bicycle shop in the rear and
went in there to find Chasey
almost too busy to talk with
us. For he was in charge
of it as a holiday for him.
He was renting bicycles
and would come into the
room filled with bicycles. Office and talk to us later.
Mamma. I have not been to the city yet. Shall probably not go over until sometime next week. I hope Grace is just getting settled and that each day will bring health and strength to her. With a great deal of love to each of the children, to Grace, Harry, and Mother, and also love and Birthday greeting to yourself.

Affectionately, your daughter,

Bessie Howard.
and is now selected to feel
he is once more in the
United States. It is almost
too warm here for comfort
and still bicycle weather.
I plan to go into Montana
on Monday—probably visiting
the "couplcr" which can't
(sic) get along without.
I wish mother about
it and then she will
know there are chances of
me getting hurt. It next
to a great wonderful concert
a few nights ago called
the Bell Ringers concert.

Three sisters and other young
ladies and Jells, playing really
quite well on them. But
When they tried to sing or play
the piano or the violin they
did not do so well—In one
piece by one of the young
ladies—two violins, a flute.
The Jells—a gitter, a cornet
and a pair of guitar and mandolin
were to be introduced.
But they left out the
mandolin and guitar—sent
you the post of Nancy's letter.
I am wondering if you
will come this way. Tell
Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Gen. Howard:

I take pleasure in sending by this mail half a dozen of the reports of the Arbitration Conference held here last June. If you will kindly let me know the number of reports you can use, I will gladly send them.

Hoping you will receive the package in good condition, and with kindest regards, believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

Albert K. Smiley,
By Shirley
CHICAGO, November 9th, 1895.

General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear General:

I have received from you a letter written to you on the 2nd inst. by O. G. Howe of Pottsdam, N. Y., and return the same herewith as requested by you. I note that you have asked Mr. Howe to write to me and that you gave him the price of $100 and expenses. I am making $125 the minimum price, including expenses. I find that most of the people prefer to have a definite price including expenses.

The price of $125 is as low as I can make in all ordinary cases. After taking out traveling expenses, expenses of correspondences, circulars, etc., there is not much left at this. Nearly all places want window hangings and circulars and electro-types. The work is more expensive than I supposed it would be, and if I make many engagements at $100, I shall have almost nothing for my time.

Yours truly,

Cyrus Kohr.
New York, Nov. 9th, 1895
344 W. 14th St.
N.Y. City

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sirs:

I am engaged on a scene of General Sherman destroying the railroad just before the battle of Jonesboro.

In the group I show besides yourself, Gen. Thomas, Gen. Logan and Gen. Blair.

I have conflicting accounts as to how the men twisted the rails round the telegraph poles. In my original sketch I have one end braced against a stump, and three men at the other end twisting it round a telegraph pole. I have been told they could not do it without burning their hands and that there was a machine invented by Col. Pat which did the work.

Will you kindly give me definite information as to just how the work was done.

You may possibly recall having said to me for a drawing of your head at West Point some years ago. Since then I have gone almost entirely into sculpture and Col. Jerome B. Wheeler has ordered me to put your head in bronze to be placed there.

Hoping that you will favor me with an early reply,

I remain

Yours truly,

F. A. Kelly.
Hardwick H, Nov. 995

Sir,

Yours of the 7th inst. take note of your order for the following letters.

on. weten face, "Peace" on motion face, "War" on Sotfern face, 1865, "East", "West", sure.

The letter I will do while there. It will be in sunk letters of uniform size. That will show well. Said lettering to go on bottom section of shaft above the "Plate" line.

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yes, the slate can be cut at any time. I wrote Mr. Northrop the night of the nearest time. Said this sharp up at my works, and was pleased with it. It does certainly look fine, and stally and will do honor to any one. Details must come next Monday.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Dear Sir,

Please find attached the forms you requested.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
San Francisco, Nov. 10, 1895

Major Genl. O.O. Howard, 273 Yamhill St.
Portland, Oregon

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find one check
No. , of this date, on Wells,
Tate Co.'s Bank, for $20.00
in payment of dividend No. 128.
upon your shares of stock
in this company.

Respectfully,

M. Seeman, Secretary.

Frank 5
Oct. 11/11
Leeds Nov. 11/95

Dear Cousin

Bro. D. J. Lathrop informed me that you wished for a list of the soldiers that died or was killed in U.S. service and requested me to furnish them. I have hastened to comply, and herewith forward the same to you.

Respectfully Yours,

Seth Howard
List of soldiers from Leeds, who died in the service, from sickness or wounds, or killed in action.

Benjamin Woodman x d
Winston Turner x d
John A. Robbins x d
Hance O. Fatzour x d
George T. Hussey x d
Charles R. Berry x d
Walter W. Boothby x d
Levi Sumner x d
Ebenezer A. Libby x d
Elisha H. Ramsdell x d
Seth T. Burnham x d
Isaac B. Pettingill x d
Levi W. Heag x d
Capt. John E. Keen x d
John B. Jennings x d
Charles H. Bodge x d
David E. Trask x d
Necie J. Lindsey x d
James M. Jofs x d
Charles T. Knight x d
Albert M. Rose x d
Daniel W. Hinkley x d
Erastus Boley Bishop x d
Orpheus M. Leonard x d
Erastus E. Gilbert x d
Azel Burnham x d
Joseph M. Curtis x d
d. died of disease.
d. wounds.
d. killed in prison.
[ca. Dec. 2, 1896]
GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, N.Y.,
November 11th, 1895.

Major General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vermont.

My dear General:-
I enclose copy of your annual report for 1891, as asked for in your note of the 8th instant.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
My dear General —

Thank you very much for your kind letter and the very excellent news you sent to your friend at Panama. This came fail I think to bring with some good results at the least we will hope for the best. I was delayed in writing to you do that my brother might hear from her friend McCrady. He will write to him about finding some to go.
The lettermate, but as yet, he does not
know of any me--I hope you and
the family keep well in this charming
weather. Bill--Kind regards to you
and Mr. Hayward.

I am truly yours,

Mary C. Temple

November 11th.

[1895]
Headquarters Department of the Platte,

Omaha, Neb.

Nov. 12? 1895

My Dear General,

Your letter received.

I am very sorry I cannot secure the records you wish for as the records for these years were shipped a few days ago to the War Dept. Washington.
I meant to remember to 
my husband and to all 

with you. 

"Keep Pirates" arrived 

from Augusta Maine 

a few days ago, all 

looks as much as you 

least saw me. With 

only the changes few 

years bring with them. 

G. H. Merson 

Gen. Knowlde

1908
Washington, D.C.
Nov. 13, 1895.

My dear Gen. Howard:

As the time draws near for the meeting of the Howard University Trustees, and many rumors of the President influencing trustees to see him close, we feel called upon to urge you, if possible, to make it obligatory to be present. The President has been called upon personally and by letter but to us it is not possible. Our object in writing you is to be present.
is to be sure of those
trustees who we know have
never failed to meet out
justice to the colored man.
Allow me here to say
it is the colored man who
is aggrieved, and neces-
sarily it is the colored
people’s cause. This is a
colored institution and
it is the colored people to
be satisfied with its teach-
er, professor & officers
in general.

You have now your
name as friend to the
oppressed by actions, not
words. Actions prove
the sentiment of the heart.
Every opportunity which
offered itself, when

ability justified, you placed
colored men in positions.
Here it possible for you to see
& talk with some of the lead-
ing colored men, you
would learn much to
surprise you, as it is,
you will only know the
peace as presented by the
President. But your love
of right to God and man,
though that mean be rep-
resented by minority and
tried by those not his peers,
will enable you to see
clearly the fact that if
instability is his only
fault that could not be
sufficient causes for re-
moral; for many of the
trustee are in the same
it will be only a misunderstood affair.

General Howard, some years ago when you were criticized because of exposing the cause of the colored man, you remarked in chapel: “In all my troubles in Washington which grew out of my connection with the Freedmen’s Bureau at Howard University, while some of the white men whom I assisted and whom I trusted proved treacherous to me, there has not been found a colored man to raise his hand against me.”
In these days of trial you had his friends more loyal and true than Prof. Gregory, John H. Cook, and Capt. Hall. Could their voices be heard today from the spirit laden with outstretched hands they would beckon you and say come.

If possible place yourself in Prof. Gregory's circumstances and do as you would be done by. I will not say more in favor of your coming for I know you will if you can.

Yours for light and justice, Mrs. A. A. Hall.
Any Sunday in December except the 22d.

Waste, Thresher Company
Manufacturing Jewelers
New York Office
178 Broadway
61 Peck St. Providence, R.I.

N.B. Should you decide to come and so desire, we can, and will arrange for you to speak at one of the churches.

Dear Sir: The J. M. C. A. of our city are having very interesting meetings this fall. Sunday Afternoon at 4:30, James Jordan Gordan of Boston; E. Stoddard Pratt, Evangelist of Springfield; W. R. Moody of Northfield, and others have been with us. Next Lord's day D. L. Hinckley T. H. Root of N.Y. City is to be with us. And now, we want to extend to you the earnest invitation to address the association at some near future Sunday afternoon. The association defray all hotel and travel expenses, and if you prefer private accommodation, the same. We have a strictly formal meeting; and your strength and time will allow. Come in Tusks name.

W. H. White for committee

Geneve C. O. Howard
Burlington, Vermont

November 13, 1895
My dear Gurl Howard,

I see you are to be in Peoria Thursday evening. How cannot you come over and spend Sunday with us? Our two churches have joined into one. Since you were there, we will give you a crowded house and have a real gospel day.
We are all well and send our best love to you our dear friend. Most truly yours.

A. F. Tinney.

Galesburg, Wed. Nov. 3rd.
General O. O. Howard,

Dear Brother:—

I have been thinking somewhat of the matter of the inscription upon the Leeds monument. I believe I would prefer "let us have peace" to the inscription you suggested, "peace was sure", because the former has a sentiment about it and also a personal and historic significance, as related to General Grant. "Peace was sure" is too didactic for my taste and does not connect itself either with Rowland or any thing historic. I am not quite satisfied with either one alone. Could we not have two; "Let us have peace" in some place as being a quotation, and where you say "erected by Generals O. O. and C. H. Howard" could we not add "and Reverend R. B. Howard, in commemoration of the services of the following patriots on behalf of the Union and the permanent peace established in 1865".

No doubt you may improve upon this, but you see my idea. It would do no harm to connect Rowland with ourselves in the erection because he, as I understand it, first suggested the monument and he was on the ground and canvassed the matter with some of our friends and often talked it over with me. It is probable too that his widow and all the boys would be glad to contribute something out of the estate com-
Dear Mr. Howard,

I have been thinking somewhat of the matter of the

appointment when the needs increased. I believe I would have preferred for us

have proceeded to the appointment you suggested, "please note: The position

that follows is a sensitive one, and it has a political and historical

significance as it relates to General Grant. "Please note: that the position

in question can be an esteemed position in some

another one place. Could we not have a position as well as be a substitute, "and where you say, "Boston of General

position as being a substitute, and where you say, "Boston of General

Norristown" would be a very good and Reverend Mr. Howard,

in conjunction of the committee of the following paragraph on

beings as I understand it. I have suggested the appointment and he was on

the grounds that can cause the matter with some of our friends and

ought talked of over with me. I am to propose to take the Winch and

If the above would be okay to continue something out of the estate com-

Best Wishes,

[Signature]
ing to them in order to have this record appear just as I have given it: that is to say, to have it show that he shared with you and me in the erection of the monument. Please think of it and we will yet get at just the right thing. It seems to me the thought of connecting the patriotic services of those patriots, both in the army and navy, with the re-establishment of the Union and permanent peace meets both your idea and Rowland’s, and to my mind we owe the great triumph of peace, which I trust will be permanent in our country, to the fidelity of just such men as those whose names will be upon the monument.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

or better perhaps:

"in commemoration of the Leeds patriots
"who fought for the Union and to secure perman
"ent peace to their country."

[Signature]
Mrs. F. if you will do me the favor to have this letter with the enclosed sheet sent to me, I have given it my best consideration of the moment. Please find attached a sheet with the details.

In the execution of the moment, it seems to me the thought of communication with the Secretary of State and your Excellency's Department of the Union and Permanent Peace was good.

Your notes and memorandum, sent and reviewed, will be brought to the attention of the Senate, with the greatest esteem and respect. Your submission will be dealt with accordingly.

Very truly yours,
[Signature]
México, Noviembre 11 de 1835.

Señor General
O. O. Howard.
Burlington, VT.

Estimado señor:

Me refiero a la
grata de Ud. del 3 de Septiembre último, en
que sirve presentarme al Señor subhijo el Mayor
James W. Howard, manifestándole que nunca-
de serme conocido tendré el gusto de reci-
birlo como corresponde a su recomendación pa-
ras mi muy agradable y a las cualidades
des personales que le distinguen.

De Ud. a quien servidor,

[Signature]
Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Esteemed Sir:

Referring to the letter from you of the 15th of Sept. last, which serves to present to me your son, Major J. W. Howard, and say to you that when he may present himself to me, I will have pleasure in receiving him in accordance with your recommendation. For me it will be very agreeable, and for the personal qualities which may distinguish him.

I am your affectionate and sincere servant,

PORFIRIO DÍAZ.
Nov. 14th, 1875

Dear General Howard:

I have read your “Seward Diary” with great interest. The narrative is simple and straightforward. The military criticism very clean, even to a man whose walks have always been tho’ of peace. I have always admired the rugged old character of the real thing. I feel you have helped to bring the people of the country better to understand him. I like too, your very judicious, conservative, public, consent of the President, which anticipated the views of the War.
Is not every General who has leisure & the call to add valuable contributions to the biographical history of his country. I am glad you have had the opportunity.

Very truly,

J. planken.
At Mr. Kriyman's  
Perham, Me.  
[ca. Nov. 14, 1876]  

Dear Henry:  
I have just posted two letters, one to Savannah with an enclosure for you & one for Beulah Howard. But I forgot to speak of when I should see. There has been no change. I'm satisfied one was omitted. I left the list on my basket. Miss Ellis can find it if she has changed its place. I had the other letter - I am glad she has got the first installment done of my report. I have not begun the monograph yet. Mr. Elsey said that my present grouping of events is all right & well covers the ground.  

Song for me that the Lord may be especially with you. Be happy and to come home affectionately yours in faith &c.