Dear General,

I have just received a copy of a resolution adopted by Camp Memorial Church. Will you kindly sign it and return to Mr. Miller as early as possible.

Mr. Miller has already written to you about it. I am glad to say that our work is in a flourishing condition. All departments are doing well and we only need the finances placed in good shape.

I believe that most of the members of the Church Extension Society know about this resolution and are told that they will help us. It is much better than giving up the property to them.

Hoping you are well & prospering.

Your truly,

[Signature]
Dear [Name],

I am writing to express my heartfelt gratitude for the support and encouragement you have provided me throughout my journey. Your kindness and generosity have had a profound impact on my life, and I cannot thank you enough.

I understand that the decision to extend your support was not an easy one. I am deeply moved by your commitment to my success and well-being, and I promise to use this opportunity to the best of my abilities.

Your generosity will enable me to pursue my dreams and goals with renewed determination. I am confident that with your support, I will be able to make a meaningful contribution to my community and society.

Once again, thank you for being a beacon of hope and inspiration. Your support means the world to me.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
I have a manuscript book giving mission life in hind\nian Territory and description\nof the Mission, National and\nU.S. Government Schools.\nIt gives a short sketch of each\nnation and the development into\ncivilized governments.\nI could have this published
and sold at $5 a set per copy and
devote the proceeds of the sale
 toward educating a Mission and
Industrial School for training \nI wrote.
I send this to you, Uncle, I
know your history.
If you can approve of my plan
but as I write upon old school
other to aid one.

Emphoria, Kansas 12/16/95

Sir O. O. Howard
Homer, Sir.

I was surprised to
learn a short time ago that
you were still living and en-
joying health and so write you
this letter.

I was a Union Soldier. All
I could to help save the flag
of our Nation. Raised a Tract
单价 I was a born Abolitionist
and rejoice that as the geno-

isms triumphed they seek for
ever shackles from human
frames.

My cousin, Edwin and
Barclay Cooke were with
Capt. John Brown at Harper
Ferry and my brother died in trying to liberate the slaves at the opening of the civil war. At the close of the war, I was one of the first volunteers to go forth as a Freedmen's teacher and I know what it is to face a crowd of whites, engaged with whiskey and hatred for them who dared to stand up for the despised negroes.

In 1862-3 I was Superintendent out of Freedmen's Schools under control of U.S. Government in Choctaw and Chickasaw Nation and had 300 children enrolled in my five schools.

Since 1883 I have done nothing for these people but have spent my time teaching and preaching for the whites and as missionary among the freedmen.

One thing calls for all the sympathy of my nature in the Chickasaw Nation. Indian Territory are 7,000 freedmen dedicated to schools or mission labor. All the other Indians adopt their freedmen and they have free access to the national schools. I know these Chickasaw Freedmen well. None are brighter or naturally more industrious than they. I had two of my U.S. Schools in that Nation. The question comes now can I aid them? Gladly would I go had I means to organize a school. I have always Christianized people who would stand true to God in aiding in my work then.

Only one way do I hope to aid in the work.
My dear Howard

Can you tell me whether the "U. S. Army Aid Assoc." at 82 & 84 Nassau St. N.Y. is a proper organization — rightly or honestly managed? They profess to supply good reading at all our army posts — I have a loyal fellow feeling for all our boys in blue, ashore or afloat. If I can well understand their need, I have often seen these appeals, but have not contributed because I knew nothing about the Association. I always meant to inquire of you. If you will kindly tell me — the Association may be a few shillings in or out, as the case may be.

I send with this a copy of a paper I read at our conference in Sept. — which may perhaps interest you both as a Congregationalist or a Mainer — With kind remembrances to Mrs. Howard,

Your friend and classmate John S. Sewall.
Dear Hurry, from other
I can make out the
Ann, read our little
sheets of good reading,
regulations, matter etc.
Mr. Ketchum whom I
much seems to have the
office in charge and
appears to be a good practical book of man. He will send you a copy of their pamphlets if you wish them. The crew is also in league with the Bible association. I will
December 5, 1945

My Dear Sir. Howard,

I write to ask if you can and if you will come to Salton and give us your lecture on the Civil War. And if so when you will come and your terms. I am sure you would receive our most enthusiastic...
Dear Marie, I should be happy to entertain you at my house and continue the acquaintance of our October gathering at Lake Mohawk. Perhaps I should have addressed your agent in Chicago but hope you are not too busy to give this your personal attention.

Welcome and I should be happy to entertain you at my house and continue the acquaintance of our October gathering at Lake Mohawk. Perhaps I should have addressed your agent in Chicago but hope you are not too busy to give this your personal attention.
Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:

We have received your letter instructing us to institute suit for the foreclosure of the mortgage executed to you by Frame and Stowell, and have placed the matter in the hands of our correspondents at McMinnville, Yamhill Co., (the property being situated in that county, which necessitates suit there,) and suit will be instituted at once, and brought to a conclusion with as little delay as possible.

Of course, we shall do our best to protect your interests and to save you from loss; although, as you suggest, we shall probably have to bid in the land for you, there being hardly any sale at all for real property of this class or description at the present time.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Dear Sir:

May I express my appreciation of the courtesy extended to you by your

expressed regard for the matter in the hands of our

responsible agent, W. R. W. (the property being held upon

trust to pass completely without consideration, suit filed), and will

be interested in any proposals that may be made to a settlement with us.

Of course, we shall go our own way to protect your interests

and to see that your firm is not influenced by any suggestion we may

make to pass this property at the time, and you represent perfectly our

situation so far as to let property of this class of description at the time

yet time.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Portland, Oregon, Dec 18th, 1895

My dear General [Name],

I was with deeped regret and sympathy my family when I learned of the death of [Name]. When [Name] left Portland, she was imposing appearance, and Mrs. [Name] had high hopes the improvement would be permanent.

I announce to the Church Miss [Name]'s departure. The expressions of sympathy were very numerous and sincere. The last regards to [Name]. I hope your health and heart are absolute.

Believe me, [Name] has surely and I did not see him.【Name】

Very sincerely yours,

P.S. The church is in debt. Rev. Geo. R. Wallace
First Congregational Church

Dear Cal

I am writing to inform you that I have been appointed as the new pastor of the church. I am very excited to begin this new chapter in my ministry and I look forward to meeting all of you soon.

I will be in the area next week and I plan to visit the church during that time. I will be available to answer any questions you may have and to chat about the upcoming service.

Please let me know if there is anything you would like me to bring or discuss with you. I am eager to get to know you all and to serve you in this new capacity.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Board of Indian Commissioners,

Washington, D.C., December 18th, 1895

The Board of Indian Commissioners cordially invite Gen. and Mrs. O. O. Howard, to attend the Annual Indian Conference, on the 15th of January, 1896, at 10 A. M., at the Ebbitt House, this city.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Secretary.
27 School Street, Boston, Dec. 12-25, 1890

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vermont.

My Dear Sir:—

The Executive Committee of the Norwich University Alumni Association of Boston are arranging for their annual banquet, and extend to you a very cordial invitation to be present. We have not yet arranged a date, but it will probably be the last of January or the first of February.

I have just received a letter from Gen. Dodge, in which he signified his intention in being present. We earnestly hope you will be able to attend.

Yours respectfully,

Dictated.

N. L. Sheldon
RECEIVED at New York 19 Dec 19

Dated New York 19

To General O. C. Howard

Will you please telegraph at our expense for publication in the Outlook a hundred words expressing your views on the Venezuelan message and the probable results

Lyman Abbott

Christian Actor Place New York
Mansfield, Ohio
Dec. 15, 1893.

Dear Miss Howard:

The book which you so kindly ordered to be sent to Dr. Mitchell has been received and read with pleasure on my part. My husband, who is a very busy man, is anticipating that I shall find opportunity to write you for myself. Allow me to express our sincere thanks for it, and to assure you that aside from its intrinsic value
as your request it will ever be treasured by our family as a memorial of your visit which afforded us so much honor and pleasure. I have placed the list of your books in the hands of our Committee and wish they will soon be open in the library. I have talked much of your visit and feel that not the least link in the chain which binds me to you is the touch of sympathy which no words understand as well as in the death of 2.
Theological Library
Auburn, N.Y.
20 Dec. 1875

The Rev. C. H. Howard
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:

President Booth has spoken to us about inviting you to deliver the Annual address before the Society of Missionary Inquiry.
of this Assembly Tuesday eve.

up of Commencement week,

May 5, 1896, - taking any

subject you choose.

He are extremely 

anxious to have you present

with us at that time, and

trust you can come. He 

certainly feel highly honored

if you will speak to us.

On behalf of the Society,

then, I extend to you a

most cordial and hearty

invitation to address this

Commencement meeting of the

Society.

Very sincerely yours,

Herbert Thorton.

(Secretary)
Geo O. C. Howard,

My Dear General,

I inclose proof of your article on Norwich University for the January Vermont.

I combined the two articles you wrote and trust the connection is satisfactory. Kindly revise and return to me by Monday morning.

I am with high esteem yours sincerely,

C. S. Forbes
The Misses Gilman request the pleasure of your company on Saturday evening, January eleventh, from four until seven o'clock, to meet L. Clark Leete, D.D., LL.D., President of Smith College, and Miss Agnes Irwin, the Dean of Radcliffe. 324 Commonwealth Avenue. Please reply.
A. D. FRANKENBERRY,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

Pt. Marion, Pa., Dec. 31st 1895

Gen. W. D. Howard
Washington, D.C.

Dear Comrade:— Will you be so kind as to inform me the side of the writings cipher head? How it came into my hands I do not now know. I find it in a package of papers relating to the signalling at Kerns Bald Mountain on Oct. 14th to 18th 1864, and for a long time, still last October, thought it was a cipher used in the signal book of Capt. J. W. Mad Brown 109th Vol. at East Boston Depot. Parties me it is not a signal cipher and suggest it is an army cipher. I am sure it is and something to do with army matters.

As only a few who could know its side an old-timer I take the liberty of addressing you. I think consider it a great favor if you can give me the desired information, as I will the more highly prize it if I knew its side.

I am yours truly,

A. D. Frankenberry.
MY DEAR SIR:

I TAKE PLEASURE IN ENCLOSING HEREWITH ANNUAL
PASS OVER THE CHICAGO AND NORTH-WESTERN SYSTEM FOR
THE YEAR 1896.

VERY TRULY,

[Signature]

President

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
U. S. A.
Dec. 21st 1896

My dear Harry,

My dear mother passed away this morning. I would be very grateful to you if any of you could be here to the funeral, the notice of which will be in the daily papers. Please ask your father to remember us in your family prayers. Sincerely yours,

Mary M. Wilson
Mrs. H. C. Wilson.
Burlington
21 Dec. 1895

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Sir:

If a Surgeon
was buried in Sept. 1775 at
Ticonderoga - "under Arms".

Would the presumption or
inference be that he
was an attache of the
Army? The object of
this inquiry is to assist in

[Marked with a red circle]
patriotic Young Madam to join the Daughters of the Revolution by following her ancestor's war in or with the Army. Would military etiquette in those days have permitted the Army to bury civilians? An answer will greatly oblige the lady interested.

Faithfully yours

Russell A. Fife
New England Sabbath Protective League

(INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF MASS., MAY, 1895.)

"Its object shall be to maintain the observance of the Lord's Day, as a civil rest day and a day for religious uses," defending it against the encroachments of business and pleasure.

Its methods include organization and agitation, instruction by press, pulpit and platform, education of the young and morally ignorant, the protection and enforcement of Sunday laws, and the securing better legislation in the interests of the workingman and good citizenship.

Its membership, Annual Fees, $1.00; Sustaining Membership, $10.00; Life Membership, $100.00.

175 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

Dec 21st 1895

Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Sir: The meeting annual of the N. E. S. P. L. will be held in Music Hall, State City, on Jan 26th, 3 P.M. Let your good brethren make it a principal address, or be followed by several other speakers, praying liberty on the part of all.

As your humble Bishop Foster is our President, and we are sure to go views on the subject of the Sabbath and on the union of the League, it would be a great gratification to us if you can arrange to be present.

We expect about two hundred and three thousand people will be present, and many of the speakers will be men of note and influence. It would add greatly to the interest and influence for good of the meeting, if you could accept our invitation.
My only embarrassment is alone the hint of finance, which are not abundant on our work in entirety of a humanitarian & religious nature, we shall cut be able to make you any suitable recompense for your valuable services.

Will you kindly inform me, if it will be possible for you to be in Boston on Jan 26th at what terms we can have the pleasure of hearing to you. You can of course choose your own branch of the Sunday question, present it in your own way, hoping to hear from you soon.

If possible, I am very truly,

E. D. Kendall, Sec
Dec 21, 1895.

Genl O. Howard,
Washington D.C.
Dear General,

After an interval of over thirty years you may not easily recall the officers in charge of the Signal Detachment on duty with the Army of the Tennessee, during the occupation of Atlanta and the memorable "March to the Sea," nevertheless, I desire now to join with other old comrades in commending your interesting as well as beneficial article in "The Atlanta Campaign."
Dear Mr. Ford,

I was very pleased to receive your letter of the 22nd inst. 

I am glad to hear that you are settled and that you are enjoying yourself in your new position. 

I hope that your work is going well and that you are finding the climate agreeable. 

I shall be glad to hear from you again soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
which recently appeared in the
National Tribune, and to earnestly
thank you for the same. This
message to you, I regret to say,
was somewhat tardy. In like
that one of old, I have been seeking
for a convenient season in which
to speak. Permit me to say
that having been so near you
much of the time covered by your
sketches and in many instances
an eye witness of the incidents
narrated I more fully appreciate
them than many of our many
friends who were less fortunate.
Through the kindness of
Seth Sherwood, who endorsed
an application to the War Dept,
me sure favor with a full set
of fine "War Maps and Diagrams
of Battle-Fields of the Civil War," by which I was enabled to follow
you as if we were step by step from the beginning to the ending of that historic campaign. I have frequently found myself living, or fighting over again the storms and excitations as well as at other times the pleasant and glorious scenes and experiences of those by-gone days.

By a recent issue of the Tribune we learn you intend from issuing other articles for publication which I feel assured all your old soldiers will be pleased to see. I have thought of several incidents which were brought vividly to my memory whilst perusing those relating to an advance upon Atlanta. I may write them up in the near future. One was your visit to my Signal Station located in a high tree just in the front of line
Dodge, Capt. Ming, 16th N.C. at Atlanta.

It was a few days before the move
ment of this Corps to the left which
occurred you know, just a few
hours before the battle of
July 22nd.

Lieut. Shellenber
you and myself occupied the
"Orms ascit" at the time and we
were greatly surprised to see
our "one armed" En-
mander bravely climbing to
ward us. Do you remember
her General? Then from
this same Station we witnessed
a battle scene, or artillery duel,
which practically proved to us
that even soldiers lose
sitting by the "keeping the Sabbath
day"

One of our army artists took
a sketch of this tree Station
if you will accept a photo copy.
of course I shall be pleased to mail you it. I also have in my possession the original "Reports of Messages transmitted by Signals between Resaca and Allatoona, from Oct 1st to 10th 1864" written in these stations by Capt. J. D. Adams at Allatoona, Lieut. Chas. W. Fish at Resaca, together with the more brief report of Lieuts. W. H. Sherfy and J. W. Wyrick. Notice several messages in which your signal is mentioned. After the occupation of Atlanta it was placed in charge of the Signal Detachment serving with the three corps of the army of the Tennessee and while this situation it noted all sub-detachments reports passed through my hands or were retained for reference.
in making up my reports to the Adjutant Officer at Washington.

Captains of these reports I shall be pleased to send you if desirable.

Several years since you were on the coast to Cape Lookout, Sherman, Conroe, both of whom you met, succeeded me greatly in my service by the order given them by the famous general. Sherman "Hold the Fort!"

Just Adams you will meet in," as he was on duty with you on this coast after the war. Did signal duty I believe during your operations in the "Tara Bay" country. Have frequently thought of asking you a few questions relating to the operations of the Signal Corps at the "Nee Dull" Station; and if the occasion presents, you may write me in a letter about a future occasion as I have already written to you.

However, you may go.
what is desired in your sketches on the "March to the Sea."

With best wishes for you and your family, I am

Fraternally yours,

[Signature]

[Handwritten address]

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Headquarters 11th Army Corps Association.

New York, December 21, 1895.

Comrades:

At the annual meeting of the Association, on the evening of the 19th inst., Col. A. C. Hamlin, the Corps Historian, presented to the Association his completed history of "The 11th Corps at Chancellorsville." It consists of 112 pages of closely written manuscript and nine carefully prepared maps showing the several positions of the Corps and of the Union and Confederate forces during the first day's battle.

Col. Hamlin has been engaged on this work for the past five years and has expended large sums of money in its preparation. The Association gratefully and unanimously accepted the History and resolved to have the same printed.

Comrades, it is the duty and privilege of every member of the old 11th Corps to gladly take part in and carry forward this work so generously presented to the Association by Col. Hamlin, whose sole object has been to thoroughly investigate the action of the Corps on the first day at Chancellorsville and to do justice to the men who composed the same; that he has succeeded in righting a great wrong will be clear to anyone who may read this History.

Estimates have been obtained and it will cost $650 to print the required number of copies (5,000). This amount it is proposed to raise by subscription from the members, and you are earnestly desired to contribute to this object. In return each subscriber will receive, for every dollar paid by him, three copies of the History.

Subscriptions, with full names and addresses of the subscribers, may be sent to the Treasurer, Gen. John T. Lockman, 88 Nassau Street, New York, who will acknowledge receipt of same and enroll the name and address and send copies of the work when printed to such subscriber.

By order of

L. P. Di Cesnola, President.

Francis Irsch, Secretary.