West Pownal, Me., Feb 7th, 1896

Gen'l Oliver Otis Howard

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Gen'l Howard,

Your esteemed favor of yesterday is received.

I have always had a great desire for your picture but have never seen one for sale, and have not felt like writing you for one before, but I now take this opportunity to ask you if you will please send me your photo, or write me where and from whom I can purchase a nice large likeness of yourself suitable to frame and hang on the wall.

Please don't consider me strange for writing you so freely as it is my sincere affection for you why I crave your picture so much. I am very pleased with my name and would not have it changed. Yours truly,

Howard H. Goodwin.
New York, February 7, 1896

Gen. O.O. Howard,
No. 156 College St.,
Burlington, Vt.

My dear General:

I am just in receipt of yours of the 6th.

While I do not know who the distinguished railroad man is, the fact that he is a Scotchman, of the same blood as myself, goes a long ways with me.

I will make an effort to get you the pass, and if I am successful, will send it to you in a few days.

Yours truly,

J.D. Levy
General Manager.
Pennsylvania Railroad Company
Office of the First Vice-President
Philadelphia

February 7th, 96

Genl. O. O. Howard.
156 College Street.
Burlington, Vt.

My dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of January 29th, I take the greatest pleasure in enclosing an annual pass for your use for the current over the Pennsylvania Lines West of Pittsburgh.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
First Vice-President.
CHICAGO, February 7, 1896.

General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vermont.

Dear General:

I have made an engagement at Beaver, Pennsylvania, for Tuesday, March 3, at 7:45 P.M. Subject, "Grant at Chattanooga".

Yours truly,

Cyrus Kehr.
CHICAGO, February 7, 1886.

Dear General:

I have made an arrangement at Brevet Pennsylvania, for Thursday, March 8, at 1:45 P.M., subject "Great et Charfazoze".

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Leeds Feb. 7th 1896

Dear Cousin,

I have looked over your list of soldiers killed and died in service and made a few corrections. Two that died in service are left out of your type written list, viz. David E. Trask 2nd Cov. died at Thibodeux in 1864.

Roscoe G. Lindsey 2nd Cov. died at Beavonair, Fla. 1864.

Yours in much haste,

Seth Howard
Feb'y 7-96

My dear Gent's Howard.

As I am constantly on the wing your letter has only just caught me.

When I was in New York last I went to the place suggested by you — Wh. by the way, I heard of after having written to you — and secured a photo. Wh. I like very much. It used hangs in my office shaped with "Old Glory."

I thank you for your kind reply to my letter. We are working hard an
First of all, I'd like to congratulate you on your recent promotion. It's a well-deserved recognition of your hard work and dedication.

I must say, your contributions to the company have been invaluable. Your leadership and innovative ideas have significantly contributed to our success. You've demonstrated a strong commitment to excellence and a passion for our mission.

I'm confident that your new role will bring new challenges and opportunities for growth. You have the skills and the vision to lead our team to new heights. Your leadership will be sorely missed in your previous position.

As you embark on this new journey, I want to wish you all the best. May your future be filled with success, fulfillment, and opportunities to make a positive impact. You've earned every success you've achieved, and I have no doubt that you will continue to rise to the occasion.

Once again, congratulations on your promotion. You truly deserve it. Keep up the good work, and continue to inspire us all with your excellence.
The Roll of Honor. - Of the 50,000, Win. I am to raise from the Women share reached $33,000. - and have bright hopes of securing the remaining 17,000. before Apr. 1.

But it is the Most Undesirabe Work I ever took in hand! God bless you, dear Guil Howard!

With love to Mrs. Howard.

Believe me, with highest estenos your sister in Christ.

Mrs. Caswell.
We have 1500 cases in 3 weeks.

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The Manse.

St. John'sburg St.
Feb. 7, 1876

My dear Sir,

The Passumpsic Cogt'l Club, which has its center at St. John'sburg, for its center will hold its next meeting on the Monday, Pen or Boy of Memorial week, say about the 25th of May.

We are anxious to give it a bit of grand Army flavor.
Will you not write me if or not you can. & what piece be the officer. & can any become secondary.

With love.

[Signature]

And so we would like to have you for our principal guest & speaker. You may choose your own topic. Anything remnant of the men - or patriotic & teaching the value of the nation to clay.

We are not rich, we have no leaguers. Therefore we do not ask this as a charity. We expect to pay you for your work.

[Signature]
Alluvia Orange co
Florida Feb 8th 1896
Gen'l O. O Howard U.S.A

Dear General: I have been very much interested in your narration of the events of our Army of the Tennessee through Georgia and as you have gone to minute a description of some of the scouting, I thought maybe you would be speaking of a little incident that occurred at Broad river near Columbia and if you do so I wish you would not make the mistake (the writer in the Grays Conflict of States did) I will not attempt to write what the said only in speaking of me he called me Montgomery
Hurlbut of the 9th Iowa
[of Cedar Falls Ia] now
the way the mistake was
made was this way. The
Boys all called me Govn
Governor and the mistake it
for Guam, for Montgomery
My home is neither but
Samuel B. Hurlbut of the
9th Ia and also of Cedar
Falls Ia. I was at Genl
Geo A. Stones Headquarters
and when the Engineer
Colonel was to get the rope
stretched across the river
I was one of those picked
out to cross first But
The Colonel failed several
times and Capt Bowman
(a Staff officer also Iga)
was also captain of
Co K 8th Iowa
The Capt' Bowman put the job in my hands to stretch the ropes so the 4th Stone Brigade could cross before daylight. I called for two men, W. Proctor of the 8th Inf. and G. Preyer of the 9th Inf. to go with me. Then there was I thought about the other men. It was dead dark, I don't know what regt's those men belonged to. We took a pontoon rigged as a boat and took one end of a large rope and pulled for the other shore then covered in places by the Rebel pickets. We got within a few feet of the shore when the current began to carry us back.
It pulled so hard on the rope we anchored our pontoon and George Breger took the little boat. Stiff and one man I don’t know which it was so dark got in. The man had a small line and Breger took a few strokrs of the oars which brought him to the bank. Then one of them put the little rope around a tree and pulled the big line across. The line was soon stretched and men began to come on pontoons rigged like boats only they used no oars. They came band our first. We all crossed and at daylight charged and took a lot of Red Stumph. Breger went back to his seat and brought...
led the Sturmershers on to Columbia. We sent the
wagon and some of the Council near the City. I showed
them where Genl Stone was and they went on and surren-
dered the City to him. Broundy and I went on in the
town and I caught a team with a slab cap't and sent
on the wagon and a load of fine underwear. I turned
all this over to Genl Stone when the Head of Columbia
reached and took two Capt.
companies B & G 9th Va and placed them on guard
around 107 bbl of Whiskey
and Brandy to keep it from
the Boys for fear they'd set
arunte and the enemy might
turn on us before. Jr
help could come. — I seen
the city burn I know
how the fire started —
but I've written too
to much. If you make any
mention of the affair please
to put my name of B
Hurlbut, at that time of
and Geo. A. Stone's Headquar-
ters. There has never been
anything published from
my pen about the matter.
Wishing you many days
upon the earth with
good health. I am your
most Ob't Serv't
Sam'l B. Hurlbut
P. M. of
Alluvia P. Ida
Stone's Headquartar
Scout & Bummer
in 1863.
Parker House,
Boston, Feb 8, 1876

My dear Howard:

I received your letter of Feb 6 in which you say that you are to speak at the banquet of the Young Men Republican Club at Montpelier Wednesday night and shall send you a letter on your new departure. Now you will pardon me for saying what I feel very much at heart, I believe that such an occasion will afford you an opportunity to do the Red and the Country a distinct service at this time the words of a man of your influence are going to be felt far beyond the confines of Vermont.
I hope you will come out equally for him as your first choice. I believe that Mr. Reed is not a man to fail to recognize the good offices of his friends.

And he are New England men, are Mauve man, are Bowdoin men. Besides this Mr. Reed possesses more traits of character and a steadfast reputation which appeal to Mr. Upham and me. Because he has been true to the best qualities of New England, because he has been true to what you yourself typify. I am sure you will back him. I only want you to be sure that you appreciate the importance of the occasion and voice your sentiments with no uncertain sound. Rest assured of me.
Parker House,
Boston, 189

Things New England to a man will be for Reed.

Again if I may judge every thing from the events of the times this will be eventually a fight between Reed and Allinson in which the former will win.

I have been in conference with men today who are in touch with those who know how New York and Pennsylvanians will eventually go in the convention and when the top war comes they will be in Reed column.

I shall see Mr. O'Shea the News-asp Editor of The Journal Monday.
moming and tell him of your engagement to speak at Montpelier so that he will see that Mr. Jones is thoroughly covered.

I have reason to know that Mr. Reed and his supporters appreciate the effort to which you can be of service to him, and you will hear from him in person in a few days.

I am

Yours Very Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Additional notes and scribbles on the paper]
Feb. 8, 1876.

Dear General:

I hope the pan for your daughter reached you this morning. It was sent from the Depew office last night. Your former letter asking me to get an allowance for your was not neglected but was at once sent to the Depew with a request for the pan. Not having heard to the contrary, I presume it was granted, but it later some time to get a pair through the mill, as I know by personal experience.

With kindest regards and best wishes,

Yours,

G. A. Warburton

Maj. Gen'l O.O. Howard
Railroad Branch
Young Men's Christian Association
Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Mr. [name]

I trust this letter finds you in good health and spirits. 

I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. [name] yesterday and I was very impressed with his energy and enthusiasm for our cause. It is clear that he is a strong advocate and will bring a fresh perspective to our mission.

I believe that your experience and leadership will be invaluable to our organization. Your contributions will undoubtedly make a significant impact.

Please let me know if you would be interested in joining our team. I look forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. [Additional note or remark]
General O.O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear General:-

I have received your letter of the 6th inst. regarding a new engagement with Mr. Francisco of New York. The Omaha engagement is on the 21st and there will not be time enough to reach New York before going to Baltimore, and after Carlisle there will not be time to go to New York before going to Beaver, Pennsylvania. I will write to Mr. Francisco asking whether he can use Thursday, March 5.

From a recent letter which you have probably received by this time you will see that the California trip is not definitely settled. If you go, I think it will be about the middle of March. When the matter is settled one way or the other, I shall send word to you at once.

Yours truly,

Cyrus Kehr.
General O.C. Howard

Hon. Senator:

Dear General:

I have received your letter of the 8th inst. reporting

a new engagement with Lt. Francisco of New York. The case so

engaged is one in which the Hunter, and other officers on

leave New York, have been ordered to report to the nearest

station with the intention of going to New York before going to

Pair.

I will write to Lt. Francisco and will inform you of

his movements.

I am now in Washington, and

I hope to hear from you soon.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Handwritten text on the bottom right corner]
Gen. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir,

Sec. A. Queller Post G.A.R.
of Brunswick. Thought it was early to write for Speaker for Memorial Day, but lost you for 1876 and so I was instructed by the Post to engage you for Memorial Day 1897.

Yours fr.

Samuel A. Roll

203 Scott St.

Brunswick, Va.

Brunswick, Va. Feb 7th 1897.

Yes, this reply we hope for.
R. J. ROBINSON

MANUFACTURER OF

Children's Carriage Spokes,

Door Stops, and Other Turned Goods.

Jonesville, N.C., Feb 16 1896

Ben Howard

Dear Ben,

I have heard that you attended the meetings held by Rev. D. E. Leand
I said Bro. Leand last

Saturday he told me he was in trouble he had

a bank note due next Saturday and he lacked

about $50. I would gladly

let him have the money

but I have not got it

and I write you to see if

you could not help him

to the money.
Please note he doesn't know that I have written you but I would like to help him some way and if you would help him it would be helping the cause of Christ I have known Bro S and over 20 years and have great faith in him Pardon me for writing you a stranger but I hope we are not strangers to the dear Savior

I remain truly yours

R.F. Robinson