To Major General O. O. Howard, U.S.A. (Retired).

My dear General:

Permit me to express my thanks for your prompt attention to my letter, and the pleasure we all feel here at the prospect of securing for the magazine a contribution from your pen. We will pay the price named—thirty-five dollars per 1,000 words—and, as indicated in my previous communication, place no restriction upon your treatment of the subject, but print what you write, without excision, interpolation, or any alteration whatever. What we want especially is your personal estimate of General Lee’s campaign work, and of his probable permanent rank in military history. As to “Yankee” coloring, that would naturally be expected and desired from you—taking it for granted, of course, that with you it would not be more narrow-minded partisan bias, but a Union soldier’s convictions. Surely Lee’s character can stand that fire; and for flowery lanination, we may safely count upon the eminent ex-Confederate gentlemen who are contributing to the “Lee series.”

It seems ungracious to fix a space limit, and I will not undertake to do so definitively, but will ask if you think 4000 words would be enough? That, with the
To General O. O. Howard.

Frank Leslie's Publishing House,
42-44 Bond Street.
New York.

Copious illustrations we use, would cover 10 or 12 pages of the magazine. If I suggest this comparatively meagre space for your article, I must tell you frankly it is because I am forced to bear in mind certain Draconian laws imposed by the business management of this concern upon the editor, with a view to curbing his natural tendency to reckless expenditure.

In the matter of time, we are more liberal. Of course, the sooner we could have your MS. in hand, the better for our plans, illustrations, etc. But as it would not be actually put in type before May or perhaps June (the Lee articles being calculated to run nearly, if not quite, to the end of the year), you could safely take from six weeks to two months in which to do the article.

A line, at your convenience, letting me know what you think of the matter in this light, will be thankfully received.

Believe me, dear General, with highest regard,
yours sincerely.

Henry Tyrell
The letter is not fully legible due to the quality of the image and the handwriting. However, it appears to be a formal letter from the "Cancer Research Council" addressed to "J. Th. A. C."

The text seems to discuss some scientific or administrative matters, possibly related to the council's work or operations.

Due to the nature of the handwriting and the quality of the image, it is challenging to transcribe the entire content accurately.
MEMORANDUM.

Thomas Wilson will read a paper before the Army & Navy Club, Monday, March 16, 8:30 pm.
Title: "Caesar's last speech in Gaul."
You are respectfully invited.
New York, March 16, 1896

Maj. Gen. C. O. Howard,
156 College St.
Burlington, Vt.

My dear Sir:

At the request of Mr. E. H. Boynton I take pleasure in sending you according to promise two certificates, each of 100 shares.

We are still progressing slowly. A company has been organized in Baltimore for the purpose of building a bicycle railway from Baltimore to Washington, though they wish for the present to keep the destination secret. They are now ready to order motors.

A second hearing for amendment of the Boston Lowell charter will take place this week and Mr. Boynton thinks he will be successful. Kindly sign the receipts and return to this office.

Very respectfully,

D. C. Reusch.
Washington, D.C.
Mar. 16, 1896.

Dear Captain:

Before your letter came I received one from another cavalry officer whom I have not yet recommended. Now, my dear fellow, as I have not been with you for several weeks would you mind asking Col. Morrian to drop me a line, simply with reference to your habits, character and fitness for Commanant.

When I get it I will do the best I can.

Sincerely yours,

Major Gen’l U.S. Army,
Retired.

To:

Captain J. Fowler,
2nd U.S. Cavalry,
Fort Logan.
Dear General:

Please note that since I received your letter

I have been working with you for several weeks now

and have made good progress. I am confident that we

will be able to agree on a satisfactory arrangement

in the near future.

With regard to the percentage of interest, I have

prevailed upon you to grant me 7.5%. I believe this

to be fair and reasonable and I trust you will

approve.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Major Gen., U.S. Army

Ref:

To

Captain L. A. J.

Gen. U. S. Grant

Your letter
Rockland Me. March 19, 1896

Major General C. D. Howard
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir,

This department is now engaged in making a collection of photographs of the distinguished officers of the Civil War who were natives of the State of Maine. We shall be very much disappointed if we cannot prevail upon you to add your own to the number, as such a collection would lose half its significance and value if the leading general officer of Maine war not among the number. The photograph will be preserved in a nicely arranged room in Portland and at all times open to the public.

Trusting you may be able to grant this great favor, I remain,

Very Respectfully, Your obedient servant,

Edward K. Gould, Rockland Me.
My dear General Howard,

I have been delaying a little acknowledging the receipt of the book you so kindly sent me that I might take it in more fully. What a revelation it is of a spiritual life! What a vision of the promised peace which we so little realize! What a key to the true philosophy of life!

Your visit to our school is a good that remains with me.

There are many joys that

March 20, 1896

Ellen C. Sabine.
Dear Mr. Adams

Letter of Intent

for "Petulia"

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Date]
March 20th, 1896

To dear Samuel Howard

I send you this in order to write some cordial words, for when you do a kindly thing, it is never done in a half hearted way but is genuine, true and friendly. I respect and esteem you. If any man I have known, I know some thing in the way of lecturing in military subjects, this winter, not going beyond the State House, except in one instance. I hope you have been successful in your work throughout the winter, and as I hear if you now in Denver, home in your precinct, now in Kansas, now in Ohio, now in Kansas and so on, I understand that statement has not taken you from any active service for your country, you will be for it.
Leaving by the first train. I have been invited to take up a new
living work. I hope we may have the pleasure of seeing you here
during the coming Lent 15.

Please give my love to your father and to Mrs. Howard. I will try to bring them here.

I am very dear dear yours

A. M. T.
Mr. Alonzo G. Howard

Dear Sir,

I am trying to learn the status of the Bynumton Bicycle Railroad, but without success.

I am your man in the Springfield Republican in connection.
March 24th, '96

[20?]
Newark, Ill., March 31, 1876

General Oliver Otis Howard.

Dear Sir:

I have just been reading your life by Laura B. Holloway, and been much interested in your career as a soldier of the cross, as well as of our country. I would like very much to have your autograph general, if you would be of the kindness to send it to me. I am a young man of 20. Do you believe there is any wrong in reading a high class, moral novel. If you will be of the kindness to grant these requests, I shall always cherish your memory, as a good and great man.

Yours Respectfully,

Ole. Ulness

Newark, Ill., Boy