

ALICE ROLLINS CRANE  
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Los Angeles Cal Oct 15th 1896

General O.O. Howard.

Dear sir.

I do not wish to become a bother to you, but I have met with a very great loss one which I cannot replace without your assistance, that is the first letter you wrote me upon the receipt of Captain Jeffords, letter of introduction, it contained a statement which is invaluable to me, as a reference namely. "That Captain Jeffords was the only man who could take me or any one else through the Apache country and into Kid's band and bring me out alive also you spoke very highly of the Captains veracity, and that the government owed much to the brave old man for the advise he gave the Indians &c." Now General I cannot tell when or how that letter vanished, and will you please write me one more to take its place, and above all please send with it a Photograph of yourself, I will appreciate that favor I cannot tell you how much I am still working hard preparing my book on the "Apache's Their Traditions and Folk Lore" I am about to be made a member of the "Geographical Club of Philadelphia" I recieved my first papers of requirements yesterday, I am expecting to go to Captain Jeffords home in the Owl Head mountains in Arizona, about the first of the month, to finish getting some particular data which only he can give concerning my work. The poor fellow was robbed a few weeks ago by bandit's of every bit of his clotheing food mule infact every thing he had, I recieved a letter from a gentleman and a high Mason who is our friend stateing these facts and he said he had given the poor man eight dollars to get grub and some others had given him some clotheing, but I do wish I could help him, more he is so good kind and generous to every body himself when he has anything to give now he is old and afflicted and out of money and no way of making any, and proud will not ask for help, my heart aches, I must succeed that I may be able to do more good for the deserving poor. Your good letters to me where you speak so kindly of him will be a bright spot in his pitteful life and if you can please write me as strong a letter in praise of him and send the photo that I may take them with me to show him and make him happy in thought of his dear friend whom he calls you.

General I am really soory to bother you, but I believe you are a kind man and will understand me in this matter. Captain wished me to ask you when you thought you would be able to visit California again, he often asks after you when he writes me and my husband.

Please write as soon as you can conveniently, and oblige  
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EUGENE A. HOLMES,  
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,  
CARIBOU,  
MAINE.

Gen. Oliver O. Howard

Dear Sir:-

I had the pleasure of listening to an address delivered by you in Caribou one Sunday evening just before our State election here in Maine and as I am a strong Republican it is hardly necessary for me to say that I have read with the greatest interest the noble campaign that the Union Generals are making to save our dearly beloved country. It has just occurred to me that I should enjoy in the future, having some memento of your glorious trip



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of all, would be the autographs  
of every one of you upon a sheet  
of paper. Hoping you will be  
able to gratify my desire without  
serious trouble, I remain,

Cordially yours  
Eugene A. Holmes.

Oct 15th 1896.



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Respectfully yours  
Eugene A. Holmes.

Oct 15th/1880



Gen. C. C. Howard:  
Burlington,  
Vermont.

Dear Sir:—

You will not know  
me by name, yet I  
have long known you  
through your nephew  
David who was my  
classmate at Hallam  
and through my Father,  
John Marshall Corbett  
who was in college  
with you. Once I have  
heard you also when  
two years ago you  
spoke in Yarmouth  
Maine.

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Because of my Father's  
love for you, shown  
last by his great en-  
joyment in meeting you  
at the Brunswick  
Centennial, one of his  
last pleasures before  
being called up higher  
a few weeks later, I  
venture to write you to  
beg for your autograph.  
I ask it not as an  
ordinary autograph  
collector but as a link  
binding me to the  
last days of my  
father and from my  
deep respect for you.

Respectfully,

Abby L. Everith,  
Lyndon Hall,  
Poughkeepsie,  
N. Y.

Oct. 15/96.



Springfield O. Oct. 16. 1896

The Christian women of Springfield would like to express to Gen. O. O. Howard their appreciation and genuine sympathy in his labors by tongue and pen, and his activities, in behalf of all Christlike endeavor; and especially for what he has done for the Indians of the United States, thus wiping out in a large measure, the stain of national dishonor in the injustice and outrage heaped upon them in our past history.

Respectfully

Some representative  
Christian women of Springfield Ohio

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Dear representatives  
Respectfully  
I repeat upon them in our last history  
there in the influence and courage  
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O. D. Howard that appreciation and  
field would like to express to you.  
The Christian women of Springfield  
Springfield Oct. 10. 1870



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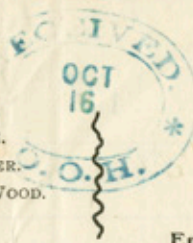
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I Corinthians, ix:22 (I. c.).

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Plattsburgh, N.Y., Oct 15/1896

Genl O. O. Howard

Burlington Vt.

My Dear Sir -

Could you possibly come over and help us in our Day of Prayer exercises Sunday Nov. 8<sup>th</sup>? We were indeed sorry to not have you with us in our Anniversary last spring, but look for a favorable reply this time.

Because of the local garrison conditions you can do us untold good. Come over & help, if at all convenient, General, & the Lord bless you!  
In His Service

Yr Fellow Soldier  
Albert T. Carson.

Stamp enclosed for reply.



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OCT 18 1881

Philadelphia, N.Y. Oct 17/1881

Dear O.C. Howard

Burlington Vt

My Dear Sir -

Could you please  
to come over and help us in  
our day of prayer exercises  
Sunday the 24th? We were  
unable to get to meet last  
night with us in our  
meeting last evening, but  
work for a few more days  
this time.

Because of the local  
opposition you can do us  
a great deal of good. Come over  
help, if at all convenient,  
and, of the best of us!

In this business  
of the Bible Society  
Albert T. Carson

Yours for us.



New York Oct-17<sup>th</sup> 1896  
Genl Q.O. Howard  
Burlington Vermont

Dear Sir

Pardon me in addressing you, but knowing you to be a Christian Gentleman, I am anxious to call on you personally in order to ask your advice, in a matter that I am confident will insure your attention for a few minutes, as it is a case of great injustice, and one in which you are well able to aid me with your opinion. I know the interview will be of great benefit to me in furthering the object for which I wish to consult you.

If it is not asking too much in requesting this interview, will you kindly drop me a line and inform me when you will be in New York or Brooklyn and where I can have the pleasure of calling on you?

Thanking you in advance  
I remain yours very respectfully

J.H. Lockwood

#5 Clinton Place.

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but knowing you to be a Christian

asker me in asking you

I am Sir

Respectfully  
J. O. Lockwood

Brooklyn, New York

New York Oct 17 - 1876





9TH AND SPRUCE STS.

St. Louis, Oct 18<sup>th</sup> 1896  
Louisville, Ky

Gen O. O. Howard.

Canton

Ohio

Dear General.

I had the pleasure  
of meeting you at Music  
Hall. here Thursday Ev.  
and some years ago at  
Oedgwick Kansas, where I  
used to sell hardware  
to a relation of yours.

At the request of my wife  
I take the liberty of  
addressing you.

My wife is a daughter  
of William Whit Howard.

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who was born near  
Cubot. Vermont. And  
lived afterward near  
Montpelier. His Father  
was Oliver Howard.

So there is quite a striking  
resemblance between you  
self & W. W. Howard. we  
thought you might possibly  
be related.

Mr. W. W. Howard lived in  
Canaan. Clinton Co. Mo  
he moved there about  
1858. He was the only  
man in <sup>the</sup> voting district  
who voted for Abraham-  
Lincoln in 1860 - and  
he was told he would  
be shot if he did  
so. but with the true  
Yankee spirit which he  
still retains. He rode  
up on his horse. called





out his vote. and take  
any one of the thirty  
men. standing ready to  
shoot. - to shoot. I was  
told this by one of the  
thirty men whose shot  
thru - & whose is now  
a good friend & neighbor

Mr Howard who is  
about 74 years old has  
been waiting for a number  
of years to get a pension  
his case has been passed  
on. favorably. a number of  
times. by special agents.  
but the pension so  
far has failed to come



If - after you have been  
rested from your previous  
long hard trip - and the  
"clouds" have all rolled  
away - and we are  
through churning for  
the splendid Victory of  
McKinsley which is sure  
to be - should you find  
time to let us know  
whether you are related  
near or distant. we  
shall be pleased to  
hear from you -

and if you should ever  
be in a position to assist  
Mr. W. W. Howard. to get  
his Pension. you would  
be conferring a great  
blessing on an old  
man. whom we dream  
has been for years  
getting his Pension.





Mr Howard. Number is  
 W. H. Howard. #62251  
 State Arm Guard.  
 With kindest regards for  
 your self & party. and  
 wishing you God speed  
 in your noble work.  
 Trusting you will pardon  
 this intrusion. I am  
 Very Truly Yours.  
 F. J. Woodward

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