Ezer O. Howard

Dear Sir,

I have taken the liberty to send you one of my simple genealogical charts. I hope you may be able to make use of it.

Respectfully,

C. S. Thompson

Affirmed Nov 27, 96
Bath, Me., Nov. 27th, 1896.

Dear Sir:

I received the newspaper containing your very excellent address before the Society of the Army of the Tennessee. Thank you for it. I read it with much interest and pleasure.

I want to exchange congratulations with you on the result of the recent election, to which you and some other 'wrecks of the Rebellion' have materially contributed. The country by the gracious will of Divine Providence has been rescued from great peril.

Mrs. Sewall joins in much love to you and Mrs. Howard.

Yours sincerely,

F. D. Sewall.

Mrs. Emil C. H. Howard
W.S.A.
NORTHERN PACIFIC REORGANIZATION,

23 Wall Street,
New York, November 27, 1896.

To the Holders of Reorganization Certificates for
General First Mortgage Bonds,
General Second Mortgage Bonds,
Collateral Trust Notes,
Preferred Stock,
Common Stock,
of the Northern Pacific Railroad Co.

On and after Monday, November 30, 1896, we shall be prepared to begin the issue of new securities in exchange for Reorganization Certificates of the above classes.

One hundred schedules per diem will be received.

Due notice will be given when we are ready to issue new securities for the other classes of Reorganization Certificates.

All Reorganization Certificates (unless "to bearer") must be endorsed in blank; and, if stock is desired in any name other than that appearing on the face of the Reorganization Certificate, its assignment must be acknowledged before a Notary Public or attested by some person satisfactory to us.

The new coupon bonds are for $500 and $1,000 each. Persons entitled to fractions of a bond or of a share may either sell the fractions to us, or we will sell them such amounts as may be necessary to entitle them to an entire bond or an entire share.

Holders transmitting Reorganization Certificates by mail will please indicate whether they wish to sell or buy such fractions, and whether they wish the new securities sent by registered mail or by express at their expense.

J. P. MORGAN & CO.
Baldwinville, Mass., Nov 27, 1896

Rev. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Your brother I was well acquainted with ever since he was pastor of the Church at Farmington, Me. Then I worked for Dr. J. P. Thring at Newkem, Me. Your brother spoke of my people at No. Brookfield in the evening and the return on Sunday in the town hall. We did the same thing, except we had no town hall.

My uncle here is decidedly home missionary. When I came here a few years ago, the church was very weak. The parish & community decided Unitarian. We then gradually gained. Our outlook is now much brighter. But we need to have help some kind. Our church has never received a cent from any society. We may succeed without it. But my expenses have always exceeded my salary. And what little there was paid by is now gone.

My object in writing to you is to see if sometime during this winter, you might not join us, it would return to my people. That is what Dr. Symon Abbott did last winter. His influence is felt today. As he used to speak in a church near by the evening before or after, he gave his services. That was more than I asked for, but it helped us
must deficiencies & the balance went to the U. M. S.

Our church will hold about 250 persons. It is rare to fill all the seats. But if we work hard, we can now & then do it. Then our village is a small factory community, on low wages. So that it is very rare for us to have an able man with us, that when it is a work of patriotism or religious conviction.

If you should be able to give us an evening, please let me know when & at what price, I will do my best to bring it about. Your work would be helpful to the church & to the community, even though it should make no money out of it.

I am in this way also, trying to put our Church in its proper place. The money is in the Parish, but as in many other cases, it comes spasmodically & sometimes rare as badly in arrears. But let the Church be a grand force in morals, & its influence over the Parish will increase.

Sincerely yours,

J. W. Hind.
Dear Genl. Howard:

Your note with kind expressions moves me. Probably because in all these years, while yearning for that sympathy and care, which only comes well in woman's life, I have lived by isolation, and living my days within myself. You may be surprised that when I speak of love, I mean a life I absolutely bleed. You and I have lived in the same darkness for long ones with my nature means forever, and though to-day eleven years and more have passed since my soul yet as with the heart and mind quiver and bleed. Will you bear with me a little and briefly grant my some for as before said, the little kind act thirty years from
once was. The insurance ten years ago I took out on this life for my benefit. The loan asked if you lend, I could easily and annually while meet either yearly, as said to by paying you 10, — monthly with some affect.

Your a man, would be able to secure any loan but I am only a woman. Hence I all family here father mother and know me than death this living son and know me. There could be no risk love, or where to him. There would be no sake if any kind-living you, to be sure to receive of any kind-living you, to be sure to receive of any kind-living you, to be sure to receive of any kind-living you, to be sure to receive of any kind-living you, to be sure to receive. I have been this proud dead deeply so. I have been this proud

my necessity and honor, and came to some my necessity in your hands. Then, my plea once more in your kind. Then, praying God, may show me a way to you praying God, may show me a way to you.
ago pretended has ever lived in memory.
To speak of my love for my husband is not necessary even the glimpse you had of my nature convinced you of that. As said a demi-gnome—"I what nature will not say but suffice, that I am woman and wife could not knowing, acquire the chance was given and resulted with two lives after all avowance, or legal separation—rational but mutual. Yet down in my heart since the girl love and worship I gave him, but my life has been wrecked. While I delay wherein he might gladly undo the wrong, yet what might have been, has come too late. I receive monthly income, not large, because he is not the man I marry he
me a helping hand.

Pardon length and time taken.
and believe me always—

Sincerely & gratefully,

M. E. Mann

1807.7-14.6.8

November twenty-eighth.
Major: General O. O. Howard, U.S.A.

My dear General:

Last winter, when, as editor of Frank Leslie's magazine, I was providing for a series of articles on General Lee, I had the honor and the pleasure of asking and obtaining your promise to write something on the subject. Although my connection with the magazine ceased entirely, eight months ago, I have naturally followed with interest the execution of what I had planned. I have just read your paper in the current (Christmas) number, with great pleasure and profit. It is by far the best of the military articles that have as yet appeared, and is not likely to be surpassed by anything that may follow. Permit me to say that, as it seems to me, you have achieved the honorable distinction of demonstrating that the frank and modest recital, by a Union soldier of the events in which he took part on the victorious side, is not inconsistent with a generous appreciation of his great antagonist.

Believe me, my dear General, with cordial respect, sincerely yours,

Henry T. Turrent
Hotel Martin
University Place
New York
J.B. Martin, Prop.
Cares Reserved
Otel Martin - New York

25 York 1960

A R. & P. H. Martineau.

25 York 1960

Dear Mr. Smith:

I am forwarding to you a copy of a letter written by Mr. Smith. The letter was written on February 25, York 1960.

Mr. Smith mentions that the company had a problem with their machinery and that they needed to purchase new parts. He also states that the company had a deadline for the parts to be delivered.

I have tried to contact Mr. Smith but have not been able to reach him. I hope that you can help with this matter.

Best regards,

[Handwritten Signature]
My dear General:

I have determined to apply for the position of Deputy Commissioner of Pensions under the incoming administration, and would be deeply grateful to you for your influence to aid me in securing it.

After eight years of zealous service in the War Department, and four years in the Bureau of Pensions, the late Secretary of the Interior, Hon. Hoke Smith, reduced me from Assistant Chief of Divisions, which position I held under the administration of President Harrison, to a second-class clerkship in order to create a vacancy for a Georgia friend.

For my fitness for the office I refer you to the enclosed copy of a letter from Hon. W. W. Dudley, late Commissioner of Pensions, than whom I know of no man more competent to judge of the qualifications required in a Deputy Commissioner.

Should you look favorably upon my request will you kindly write me to that effect, and, at the proper time, I will ask you for a letter of recommendation to President McKinley.

I am most respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Major General Oliver O. Howard, U. S. A.,
c/o War Dept., City.
My Great General:

I have heretofore to apply for the position of Deputy Commissioner of Pensions under the incoming administration, and would be greatly appreciative of your favorable assistance. I am currently working as a secretary in the War Department.

After a short tenure of secretarial service in the War Department, and your kindness to the War Office, the current Secretary of War, Genl. Smith, referred me to Assistant Director, Mr. Division, whose position I held under the administration of his predecessor. I am unable to accept the position of Deputy Commissioner to a second-tier officialship in order to achieve a position for a Secretary I have a letter from Genl. W. D. H. as Commissioner of Pensions, wherein he expresses his support for my appointment.

It is difficult to imagine the Deputy Commissioner position but your kind assistance in my endeavors will be much appreciated.

We will make arrangements to proceed to Washington.

I am most respectful,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]
Copy.

Washington, D. C.,

November 23, 1896.

Colonel G. C. Kniffin,
City.

dear Comrade:-

I have just learned that it is your intention to seek the appointment from President McKinley of First Deputy Commissioner of Pensions, upon his assuming the duties of his Office.

I was pleased to learn it, and write to say that it will give me sincere pleasure to aid you, and I authorize you to refer any friend whose influence you seek to me for information as to your fitness and qualifications for the place.

Your long and distinguished services in the War of the Rebellion as a Union Soldier from Kentucky, and your long service in responsible positions in the War Department and Pension Office equips you splendidly for the place you seek, and your dignified presence, genuine sympathy for your comrades, high personal character, combine to point you out as one eminently fit and worthy.

Call upon me freely for any assistance in my power and believe me,

Sincerely your friend and comrade,

W. W. Dudley.
Washington, D.C.

November 23, 1866

Col. Geo. C. Kittlin

City

Dear Colleague,

I have just learned that it is your intention to seek the appointment from President Wilson of the Post Master General of the United States.

I am pleased to learn it, and write to say that I will give me sincere pleasure to aid you, and I am sure that you will find much influence on my part to assist you in your object.

As to your fitness and qualifications for the place, your long and distinguished service in the War of the Rebellion as a Union soldier from Kentucky, and your long service in the Post Office Department and Pension Office in responsible positions, afford you every qualification for the place you seek, and your splendid record of public service, your sympathy for your comrades, your patriotism, and your personal and professional integrity, are all factors to point your name as one eminently fit and worthy.

I shall do my best to aid you in securing the place you seek.

Believe me,

Sincerely yours,

W. M. Dutcher.
New York, Dec. 28th, 1876.

General O. O. Howard

Burlington Bp.

Dear General,

Your favor with check for $100 for banquet ticket to hand I will mail you the ticket in a day or two as soon as I have time. A number book on Chandler will be distributed in the evening of the banquet. I am an advanced copy and I had it hastily and turned it over to General Orme Stabler.

The most poignant feature regarding yourself is that it clearly shows just how much you were about with Barrclaw's Brigade in April 1862. The oov of the Stabler of all natural, you left there. To be sure you could pick in your corps to best advantage and while there almost disaster occurred and when you arrived the evening before you had not any idea of what had occurred. I am sure you expired for not按 to the many warnings. Sibley was so far his misleading preliminary report. That the bad the enemy all lies and accusations stories of sabotage fighting and shooting the enemy of the 9th Corps by the North sax., his Thimmes and fabrication. Many other matters of less importance in my opinion I do not remember distinctly.
Dear [Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to inform you of the recent developments in our project. As you know, we have been working on [Project Name] and have made significant progress. We have completed [Task/Step] and are now working on [Next Step/Task].

I am attached with a report on our progress so far. It includes a detailed overview of our work and the next steps we plan to take. If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Thank you for your continued support and cooperation.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
Nov 28 1916

My dear Jane Howard

Thank you for your kind note.

Since I wrote to you, even within the last two days—I have decided to return to England with Mrs. Jabb and I will arrive San-mill start in a short time.
I must therefore give up the idea of $1,000
Alhans. I see much difficulty for
me. It is a question of
help.
With kind regards

James

James

Walcott
Washington, D.C., Nov. 28, 1896,

Gen. O. O. Howard,

156 College St.,

Burlington, Vt.,

Dear Sir,-

In reply to letter dated Nov. 26th. from H.S. Howard with reference to two rooms to be occupied by yourself, wife and daughter during Inauguration will say we will thank you to notify us of the time you will arrive so that we may book you for accommodations. It now looks as if our House will be crowded from not later than Feb. 25th.

Very truly,

[Signature]