General C. O. Howard.

Dear Sir and friend,

I received your very kind and instructive letter some time since in reply to my request in replacing the one I lost for which I cannot thank you enough, since then I sent you a "Lesslies Illustrated Weekley" with a sketch of myself therein written by their western correspondent who was sent by them to me.

And I have also written you a letter since that, asking another favor still namely— to give me a little help if you can when you might be interrogated by the Geographical Club of Phillia of which I hope I may be a member.

But I still am not satisfied, General I must ask you for some more information, in regard to an Apache Indian which I saw by the "Red Man" published in Carlisle last February that you was acquainted with his father "Juan" and therefore must know something of this young mans remarkable history for he must have a superior education etc. I wish to know from you all you can tell me about who kidnapped him as he says when he was twelve years old, and where he was taken and how did he get his education.

And above all how did he happen to be working on a paper in Chicago? General I think it quite necessary for me to know all about him and his parents so that I may take him as an example as to the possibilities of an Apache becoming a smart civilized citizen. I cannot get it from any other source than from you.
General O. P. Howard

Dear Sir:

I appreciate your very kind and interesting letter of June 25, 1868. I feel that since I am not in a position to respond to the one letter you sent, I cannot thank you enough for your kind suggestions since I see how much they mean to me.

I have been writing letters to several congressmen who are now in a position to do me some good. I hope to write you a letter soon that will bring some relief to the difficulties you are now in. I feel that I may be a part of the solution of your problem, and I hope to be of some assistance to you in the future.

And now I must say good-bye. I have been thinking about writing a letter to you, and I think that you may be interested in what I have to say.

In conclusion, I must say that I am grateful for your kind assistance, and I am looking forward to hearing from you again.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
I do not care to write further to him for he I see feels modest into going into detail, and I do not blame him, he cannot understand that I only want to use it for his and his people's benefit. He wrote me two very good letters and offered to help me all he could, in Indian lore, but I see he has been away so long from his tribe that he does not know as much about them as I do through Jeffords.

I think it will be a very interesting chapter in my Apache Book to give a history of so remarkable Indian, as his speech made at the Carlisle commencement exercises showed him to be such General I shall be able perhaps to return all these favors to you, I am succeeding so nicely in my work, have disposed of several articles to eastern magazines and papers, lately, if you like I will be pleased to send you copy's of them when they are published, they are on Indian folk lore &c.

I know when I write you that your time is precious, but I am compelled to bother you or lose some valuable links in my chain of history which I so desire to make plain to the people who are interested in the South-West Indians.

Please write me as soon as you can find it convenient, and believe me ever under many obligations to you and I hope to repay you soon.

Truly yours,

Alice Rollins Crane.

243 San Pedro St Los Angeles

Cal.
I do not care to write further to you for I see you never write.

If the future is not good, and I do not plan it, it cannot improve.

I feel I only want to meet it for the sake of the people concerned.

It was the very best letter and set off to help me still go on.

In French I was and I see you are well enough to long from the pride.

…but do you not know as much about Spain as you do about Catalonia?

I think it will be a very interesting subject in my account.

The other day I gave a history of the remarkable initiatives of the Spanish

General I will be able to explore my own with our assistance.

Several attempts to escape Negreros and others failed. I have the

If I will be pleased to send you a copy of these lines when you

But now I am going to write you that your time is precious, and I

I am convinced to prefer you to lose some unfortunate links in my

appraisal of people who I am eager to make plain to the people.

who are interested in the French Revolution.

Please write me as soon as you can find

If convenient, my address is 52 rue Madame.

And I hope to hear from you soon.

Till then,

Alice Helene Brande.

52 Rue Madame et les Andes.

My dear General:

Ex-Governor

Brannett has sent me the enclosed invitation for you to attend the annual celebration of the Middletown club in Boston next April, and has asked me to forward it, as he did not know your address. You also requested me to urge your to
accept, and to show
to you that of course
the club will pay all
your expenses. Also,
Sickles is also in-
vited. I certainly hope
you can find it
in your heart to be
there. Of course it is
some time ahead, but
they always endeavor
to have their speakers
enjoyed early.

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. A. Morellan

Mrs. O.O. Howard
December 14th, 1896.

My dear General:-

I regret that my army papers were destroyed many years ago, and I have no way of ascertaining the names of the officers to whom you refer. I remember the loss reported by General Wood. It occurred in the neighborhood of Grenada, Miss., and, as I recollect the circumstances, this officer lost his life in the defense of the people he had in charge in trying to carry out orders from General Wood.

I was delighted to hear of your good work in the last campaign, and when at Canton had the pleasure of hearing Major McKinley commend your party with great earnestness.

With best wishes for your health and success, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Samuel Thomas

Gen. O. C. Howard,

156 College St. Burlington, Vt.
Dear [Name],

I wish to inform you of the recent events occurring in our community. I believe it is important to address these issues directly with you to ensure the safety and well-being of all residents.

The recent reports of [specific events or issues] have raised concerns among the residents. It is crucial that we come together as a community to find solutions and implement measures to prevent further incidents.

I understand the sensitivity of the situation and appreciate your understanding and commitment to protecting our community. I am available to discuss these matters further and to coordinate efforts towards a positive outcome.

Please let me know if there is anything else I can do to support you and our community during this challenging time.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
General O. O. Howard,
156 College Street,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear General Howard:

I duly received yours of 8th inst, and was sorry not to be able to see you here last Wednesday. I was crowding all sail to get ready to leave town, and only returned late Saturday night.

I send with this copy of a letter which I wrote to Major McKinley, and also copy of a letter from his private Secretary, acknowledging receipt, and saying that he had taken careful note of it. I also enclose letter which I have received from E. L. Godkin, and another from Mr. William E. Dodge. When you have read them, kindly return them to me, and before long I trust we shall have a chance to talk the matter over.

Yours very truly,

(P)

Wager Swayne
December 9, 1896.

Hon. Wm. McKinley,
Canton, Ohio.

My dear Sir:

With every desire to refrain from troubling you with recommendations for office, and only after a good deal of careful thought, I find warrant in my own connection with the Army, and my knowledge of it from an outsiders point of view, to suggest to you my feeling that the good of the army, and the good of the Country, and the value of your own cabinet would, I think, all be promoted if you should conclude to appoint General O. O. Howard, Secretary of War.

I write this of my own notion, having indignantly rejected overtures from friends of his of that sort from whom a man may well pray to be delivered, to write to you long ago. In-cidently I learn that some of those friends have been writing letters which you may have seen, which can excite only disgust. They have excited, I learn also, that feeling, and others, in the mind of General Howard.

The reasons for my conclusion, which I feel I ought to put at your service, are

First: That his connection with the Army almost from his birth, and his West Point education, have given him a knowledge and appreciation of its needs, such as perhaps no other man has, and with the fact that the Commanding General of the Army at this time was a Volunteer, it seems to me as a Volunteer to make it best for you and for the Army that you should have close at hand.

Second: The fact that he is now the only survivor of the great Army Commanders, and has a deep and strong hold upon the affections of a great body of the people, would tend to give lustre to and inspire confidence in any council of which he should be a responsible member.

Finally: In view of some feelings which I know you have, I venture to suggest that his well-known character in one aspect gives reason to suppose that if you associate with him with you he will prove helpful in securing for you and your administration that guidance and strength which must be your underlying need.
I should myself have that feeling if I were in your place, or I would not mention it to you.

As I have said, I do not write for General Howard, but for myself and you. He is not, if I understand aright, a candidate for any place.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) Wager Swayne.
I expect that if I were at home I would love you. Now that I am not, I must tell you that I love you. I want you to know that I love you.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

[Date]
Ganton, 0. Dec. 11th, 1896.

Wager Swayne, Esqr.
(Swayne & Swayne),
120 Broadway,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I am directed by Major McKinley to inform you that he has taken careful note of yours of the 9th inst, in regard to General Howard.

He regrets that, owing to the great demands upon his time, it is impossible for him to make personal acknowledgment of your letter.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) Jas. Boyle,
(Private Secretary.)
Gentlemens:

Dear Sir:

I am privileged to bring information to your attention that may be of interest in view of the recent events that have occurred.

The insurance firm catering to the great majority of the public has taken the liberty to inform you of the latest developments.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Office Manager.
Dear General Swayne: —

The article about Mr. Terrill was not written at any one's "instance", but my own. Terrill is in my eyes a long standing trouble. I considered his appointment, in the first instance, scandalously bad, and I had correspondence with Mr. Gresham about him, before his death. The information on which I then wrote, and now write, came to me from the highest quarter, but I cannot repeat names. I suppressed the fact that, his Terrill's dragoman is believed at Constantinople to be in the pay of the Turks. I have no candidate for the office.

But if Mr. McKinley approaches the matter, with a sense of moral duty he must easily find hundreds of men in America fit for the place. Why not some of the missionaries? Why not Cyrus Hamlin? I do not know General Howard, but a man needs to be strong and sensible as well as religious to fill it properly.

My point is that it is a shocking spectacle for us, when doing so much in Turkey to allow these awful scenes to pass before our eyes and never say one word of remonstrance or indignation, as long as none of us are murdered, but the old ruffian, as if his iniquities were not our concern. Is there not something absurd in sending missionaries abroad under these conditions, and calling ourselves a Christian people. Terrill is with another? and honied words and lying promises.

Truly yours,
(Signed.) E. L. Godkin
H. S. HOWARD,

SOLE AGENT

SPELTHERINE STUFFING.

WASHINGTON HUNTING RED CEDAR SHINGLES.

BURKE PATENT FLEXIBLE STAMPS.

156, COLLEGE STREET.

BURLINGTON, VT.

COPY

Dear General Service:

The article sent Mr. Terrill is in my own collection. From its first instance, the word "influence" got my own Terrill, and I am not surprised that he should be interested in the same. I have corresponded with Mr. Terrill on the subject of the character of your company's product. I have been unable to find any further information on which I can base my opinion. I have not heard from the manufacturer, and I cannot report the same. I suppose that if the Terrill's article is found, it will be found among the manuscripts of the company.

If the fact that the Terrill's article is of the highest value, I have no objection to the article. I have been informed that Mr. Terrill is not in the market for the piece. Why not? Why not China? I have not heard from the manufacturer. I have not heard from anyone in the market. Why not read the letters? I have not heard from anyone in the market. Why not read the letters?
O. O. Howard, Jr.
20 Crocker Building

Cable Address, "OOH"

San Francisco, Cal. Dec 15th, 1896

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vermont,

Dear Uncle Otis,

I have been thinking pretty hard about David lately, and after receiving a letter or two from him I decided to write you on the subject and try to elicit your sympathy and help in the matter.

As you may or may not know, David has had a pretty hard time of it since the collapse in Denver four years ago. He went to Cripple Creek and opened an office in the best quarters he could get, which were of the worst description. He crowded in a thump through which the blasts of winter found their way, having a bed, bureau, chair for furniture and a cheerless place it was. He had just begun to get a start in business and to take in nearly enough money to pay his board, though he refused to apply on the debts reluctant from

(Handwritten text continues without visible breaks.)
the Denver collapse, when the great strike of the Cripple Creek miners broke out. This strike resulted in almost a civil war for nearly a year. Those in camp without money could not get away and after the digitality and deputy sheriff & strikers got down to business the camp was in a state of seige & no one could get out or in. No wages were paid, no work was in progress & the channels of trade were paralyzed especially hard was it upon men like David who had no money, and who were dependant for their living, upon the miners who were locating claims, contesting titles, patenting their ground, and other such work which gives the mining lawyer his business. owing to the strike all this sort of work ceased and as no one was making any money no back dues could be collected & the result was that starvation stared David in the face, and had it not been for his landlady, a poor little seamstress, whose work he had helped in need of her "charity" house, he would have starved. He helped her with the work about her...
the principal courts both in Denver, Arapahoe County, and in El Paso County, Colorado Springs, and Cripple Creek.

I thought your activity in the McKinley Campaign, and probable personal friendship for Major McKinley, and the fact that you were probably seeking no personal political patronage likely gave you free to assist David into some political position in Colorado for the next four years. He is efficient and fitted for Register of a Land Office, being thoroughly acquainted with the business and law of Colorado on the subject. He would like the Register chief of the Pueblo, Colo. land office, preferring that office to the one of Receiver, as he would next have the responsibility of handling so much cash. He is very well fitted to occupy a judicial office now as than a financial one.

David is not a politician. He has always been a Republican, and as he was a worker though with a prominent one
He was one man of 700 out of 9000 voters in the district. Only 700 votes were cast for McKinley, and it took weeks to make McKinley secure in the fight for the silverites.

David can not count on any strong local political influence as he has been. He can get letters from the judges of Colorado as to his standing character as a lawyer, and also from leading men of the town. If he gets an appointment, however, it will have to be through personal influence, therefore this letter to you.

If you have any favor to ask for your dearer friends than for your nephews, of course we would not wish in any way to interfere, but if you can use your way to helping David secure the appointment he desires it would earn his very everlasting gratitude, and I think it the means of giving him a real start in life after this discouraging experience, which would do well to help to help him to fulfill his best idea of life.
place. Well at last the strike was over. Dars started in again with an additional debt on his shoulders. Slowly he began to get paying business and to reduce his indebtedness, until last quarter when I was in Cripple Creek he was doing a very good business. They have red Courts nearer than Colorado Springs & he had a large number of mining cases of small amounts in the Courts there and was apparently prospering. In April he enlarged his offices, took in an assistant at $50. a month, purchased some additional books for his law library, made needed additions to his wardrobe & was getting ahead on his debts, when along came fire remember one. This great fire swept the business portion of the city clear out of existence. Of course it swept Davis’s office and all its contents into dust. His new $200 typewriter — his stint paper — his insurance vale — are all gone now. Two or three days after
came the second fire which wiped out
the balance of the town. David had
secured some sort of quarters & got
him a new deck. The second fire took
his new office & all its contents, also
the house where he lived, his trunk,
new clothes and all, and left him,
homeless, officeless, & penniless. There
were a good many men in town who
owed him money. They were all turned
out & all debts expeditated, so he had
to start in again. Well, he did not
give up, but has the town was rebuilt
secured new quarters & started in again.

He tells me that he is getting a good
deal of business and a better class than
he has had heretofore, but the long fear
of stagnation, and the lack of the
water has not reduced his debts and
he is very anxious to get into something
where he will have a certain income
for a time to enable him to pay off
his debts. David is a lawyer of great
ability in little matters & especially
 Mining Cases. His standing began in
the days of Colorado is attested by many
of the leading lawyers & by the judges.
David's address is P.O. Box 687 Cripple Creek, Colo. I wish you would write him and advice him what to do.

If any sure affairs I will say nothing more as this is a very long letter and ought to be apologized for.

Sufficient to say that the mines are doing well and are nearly paid for by July I will be getting dividends therefore Helen is well and sends love to all.

The aunt Aunt Nigie a copy of the paper containing an account of the funeral of Mrs. H. H. Cooper.

Your aff love
O. O. Howard Jr.
Maj. General O. C. Howard

Burlington, Vt.

Dear General,

Having read with great interest the prominent part you have taken in the election of Major McKinley, and believing that every voter would wish to see the President's Cabinet occupied by the most competent, patriotic and honorable men - I am indeed greatly surprised in not having heard your name mentioned for the position of Minister of War. As I believe that every soldier feels assured that no one could fill this position with more credit than could yourself and if you permit me I wish to consult with some of my friends of the Loyal Legion and the Grand Army of the Union in favor of having Major McKinley's attention directed to you in that capacity. If it be to your wish, I will consider your reply strictly confidential.

Yours very truly,

A. Hendel
Confidential

Mr. Adams
Newport R.I.
Dec 16, 1896

My dear General,

I trust that you have made an effort to obtain one of the vacancies in the grade of Brigadier General to become next spring.

I would be very grateful if you would give me a letter to see what my application.

I served for 10 months in the Peninsular during the first

Yours truly,

M. F. Pettengill.
Year of the War, fought at
Harpers Ferry, and at Chancellorsville. At Groveton, I was attached to the 3d Brigade, 3d Division, 13th Corps of the Army of the Potomac, in 1862. I was with the Potomac all the while, and remained with it until it passed in review in May 1865. I was 1st Lt. of 2d Heavy Artillery, Horse Battery A, and then took command of the Battery, and remained with it until Oct. 64 when I was commissioned 1st Lt. of the 3d U.S. Heavy Artillery, and was ordered to the South

Under the Brigade to which I was attached (1st Brigade 3d Cavalry Division, 13th Corps) I was summoned to the surrender of the Army of the Potomac, participated in the 53d Battery, engagement, and received 5 brevets.

I have many excellent letters of commendation for conduct during the war. I think that letters are essential for military deeds, but I have also
SOCIETY OF THE FIRST ARMY CORPS.

My dear General: The General of the Army of the

Potomac are kindly asked me for

Commission of Pensions, Colonel Bingle,

Hamilton E. D. Osborne, Bigelow, Rowe, and

others, for which I am very grateful. I now

sume the latter circulate on my behalf. I am

sure to be able to fill that

office any time I may be the feeling to

myself for the afternoon

any means of my life, Besides it would

assist in telling them the memory of those

of Veterans and Mother in their joy. The

offices so it must be, and be considered the most

by as the birth of their armies were written

account of the Generals, it is leading the

authorities in other fields, The Generals

the direction of the Generals turn on

minds as a work of reference. They are

fabled in the minds of the Generals, he and

will be heard again. Some years ago

General O. O. Howard

J. H. STINE, PRESIDENT AND HISTORIAN.
UNION CITY, IND.
CAPT. J. F. CHASE, ARTHILLERY,
AUGusta, ME.
GENL. S. H. LEONARD, VICE PRES'T 20 DIV.
BOSTON, MASS.
CAPT. O. E. VAUGHN, TREASURER.
MOROCCO, KACKAMAN CO. PA.
COL. C. K. CAMPBELL, REG. SECRETARY.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Lincoln Memorial University,
Cumberland Gap, Tennessee.

Cyrus Kehr,
1101 Chamber of Commerce,
Chicago.

Chicago, December 16, 1896.

General O.O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear General:-

Mr. McCormick has declined to do anything for us at present. He says that they have now a number of things on their hands including the McCormick Seminary and that during the present winter they will be drawn upon heavily for relief work in the city. I think it quite probable that if I see him from time to time and let him know what we are doing he will after a while help us.

There are others here who will also most likely help us after things are better and after we can show tangible progress. I think I have stated to you in a former letter that Dr. D.K. Pearson's has several times expressed a marked interest in our work and that he has said that he thought he would help us as soon as he has discharged his obligation to Berea. He has promised $50,000 to Berea on condition that they raise a certain amount elsewhere. He told me a few months ago that if he offered help to us while this promise to Berea is pending, the promise to us would probably interfere with them in making the requirement which he has coupled with his offer to them. For this reason he thinks it would be unfair to do anything for us now, though he has intimated that our location is a good one and that we have a splendid opportunity for
Lincoln Memorial University
CUMBERLAND CAMP TENNESSEE

October 18, 1936

To General W. O. Newton

Dear General:

Mr. McGoon has advised us to write to you about the possibility of our receiving federal funds to aid in the construction of the McComb Memorial Seminary. He stated that he had been very interested in the project and that he felt certain that it was a worthwhile enterprise.

I think it is a great project, and I am inclined to think that we can raise the necessary funds. I think that a letter from you as the head of the Department of Education would be very helpful.

There are a number of people who will be interested in this project, and I think we can raise the necessary funds. I think that a letter from you as the head of the Department of Education would be very helpful.

I have written to you in a former letter that Dr. D. K. Pearson has several times expressed a willingness to work for me in the field of this project.

We have promised to return the original plans as soon as possible, and the matter of the original plans being returned as soon as possible is the only obstacle to progress. The University has no objection to the return of the original plans as soon as possible.
doing a good work. In fact, at one time, he told me that he thought he would go down after a while to look over our situation and that perhaps he would handle the whole enterprise himself.

Our next payment on the Four Seasons Hotel property has now become an emergency. The total price is only $13,000. At the time of making the contract, Mr. Myers paid down $500 of his own money. On the payment of $500 more on or before the 27th of this month we are to receive a deed and pay the balance of $7000 in one or two years. Since making the contract Mr. Myers' time has been almost entirely taken in the care of his wife. First he was at a hospital in Chicago and then went to the sanitarium at Clifton Springs, N.Y. where they remained until last week and now they are at home.

I have been able to give only a portion of my time. I have had to give some of my time to my own business. All of last week was consumed in giving testimony in a patent suit. It is possible that the Trustees may renew the contract for 60 or 90 days upon the additional payment of $500; but Mr. Myers understood from some one some time ago that some men at Louisville and Cincinnati were ready to take the property for a hunting club. If this is the case we shall of course lose the property. You know how well it is suited to the needs of the University and how seriously our enterprise will be crippled without it. Is it possible for you to temporarily get $5000 from some of your wealthy friends in the
Lincoln Memorial University
CUMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE

-"-

In less than six months it is hoped the work in both departments of the college will be in full swing. It is hoped that the whole of the necessary equipment will be delivered and that the college will be in full operation. The college has a capacity of 500 students and is planned to accommodate 1500 students in the near future.

The college is located on a beautiful and spacious 500-acre campus. The campus is situated on a hill overlooking the Cumberlands and provides a scenic and inviting setting for the students.

The college is governed by a board of trustees comprised of local community leaders and business professionals. The board is committed to the success of the college and is dedicated to providing a quality education to all students.

The college offers a variety of programs in fields such as business, education, and health sciences. The college is accredited by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission and is committed to providing a quality education to all students.

In conclusion, the college is on track to become a leading educational institution in the region. With a dedicated faculty, state-of-the-art facilities, and a commitment to excellence, the college is well-positioned for success.
Lincoln Memorial University,
Cumberland Gap, Tennessee.

Cyrus Kehr,
301 Chamber of Commerce,
Chicago.

East. Mr. Myers can pay another $500 of his money. The Four Seasons property can be given as security subject to the remainder of $7000. The Watts property, located near the Harrow School, and which cost the Watts Bros. about $27,000, can also be given as security subject to $1000. I understand that the Harrow School building and its ground may also be given as security.

There is just a possibility that Dr. Pearsons may make this loan rather than see us fail, or that a Life Insurance Co. at Cincinnati, to whom I have written, may make the loan; but these are contingencies upon which we should not rely. I wish you were here to see Dr. Pearsons yourself. I believe that if you would outline the whole work to him and press the matter, that he would make the loan to you personally. While I have seen him several times and have had pleasant talks with him, I cannot help feeling that there is must in his mind be an absence of confidence which you could readily overcome.

I have tried to clearly state the situation to you, knowing that you will help us through with the emergency if it is in your power to do so, and if you do not help us through, I will understand that you saw no way of accomplishing it. If we can make this payment, we shall have the whole matter in our own hands for 2 1/2 years, and I am willing to work every day during that time to get the
Lincoln Memorial University
Cumberland Gap, Tennessee

- Page 6 -

Mr. Henry can buy another $200 of the money. The same rule applies. All money can be given as security until the remainder of $7,000.00. The whole property, located near the Horizon School, can also be given as security. With the $10,000.00 I suggest that the Horizon School add the growing wheat to the property.

There is a great possibility that the mortgage may be paid.

John is the man we can see our best of. He is a little insurance co. of some importance to whom I have written and made the loan. Put these two points in your next report. I have never telegraphed you before, but I feel that I have never done you wrong. I have not made any mistake, and you have not made any mistakes.

It is overcomable, I have tried to specialty sales and introduce to your knowledge. I will help you financially with the exception that I am not to spend $500.00. I will make sure that you see no money at all. It is our plan to take the money and then pay you off. I will make the payment.

I am willing to work every get a part time job and
Lincoln Memorial University,
Cumberland Gap, Tennessee.

Cyrus Kehr,
110 Chamber of Commerce,
Chicago.

...matter well established.

I think it probable that we can make a satisfactory consolidation with the men who wrote to you recently, and that through the Order of Railway Conductors we can within a year get an endowment of $250,000 or $300,000.

Yours very truly,

Cyrus Kehr.
I think it proper to state that we can make a satisfactory complaint
about our field men who wrote to you recently, and feel strongly the
opinion of the Northwestern Company. We can write a very fair and
acceptable
of 250,000 or 250,000.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Maj. Gen'l. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.,

Dear General:

Last Spring I had a little conversation with you, and more with your brother, in regard to the publication of your personal reminiscences which you were contemplating getting ready to publish in book form. I believe you stated the last time I saw you that you had decided to do nothing more in the matter until after election, and times seemed a little more propitious for issuing a new work. Your brother told me yesterday that he understood you had now taken up again the preparation of the book and were at present at work upon it. If you have not made any positive arrangements in regard to its publication I would be pleased to have a chance at the book. I feel sure we could give you good satisfaction in getting out the work, and as we are in the subscription book business I believe we can make a favorable showing in marketing the book. I do not know of course what offers you may have had from other publishing houses, but feel sure we can make you an advantageous offer, and if it was any object to you we would be willing to guarantee you a reasonable amount in the way of royalties.

If you are not already committed to a publisher we would be glad to hear from you and could then go into further details which I feel sure we can make satisfactory.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

President

Star Publishing Company

211-213 E. Madison Street
Chicago, 12/16/96
Dear General:

I am writing to express my satisfaction with your cooperation and the progress of our joint project. I believe we are making good progress towards the completion of the book we are working on. I appreciate your efforts and the feedback you have provided so far. Your suggestions and comments have been invaluable in shaping the content and structure of the book.

As you know, I have been working closely with the editor to ensure that the manuscript meets the required standards. I believe we are on track to meet our deadline. However, there are a few areas that require further attention.

If you have any concerns or suggestions, please feel free to share them with me. I am open to any feedback to improve the quality of the book.

I look forward to your input and would like to thank you for your continued support.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
NEW YORK, Dec. 16, 1896.

General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear General Howard:

I was very sorry to hear that you called at the store during my absence as I would like to have seen you once more. Have ordered our Advertising Department to send an "ad" to "The Army & Navy Journal" and "The Army & Navy Gazette" which, of course, will be done at our expense. Have also sent the five review copies as per your request.

It is to be regretted that this volume has such a small sale at present as it certainly deserves a better fate. Still there is no telling what may turn up in the future, and we hope that some day it will have its boom.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
New York.


Dear General Secretary,

I sent you a copy of the recent address I made to the convention of the national association of college students. I have seen now the place for a good letter to the editor of the New York Times. Will you please write to the Times for me?

The New York Times is the newspaper of the nation, and if you will write to them, I will be sure they will do it.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
My dear General:

Yours of the 10th just received. I am sorry that the bill presented by my firm in the Frame & Stowell matter is larger than you expected it to be. For the preliminary work of readjusting the loan we never received anything from any source. As we wrote you, we looked to them for payment for our services at that time; but we have not been able to collect anything from them, and are not likely to get anything. They had nothing; and, apart from this, they took the view that we were acting you in the matter, and doubtless made no effort to pay us.

For the foreclosure of a mortgage given to secure such an amount, and covering so many different parcels of land, $250 would have been a very low charge in these regions for carrying it to completion. It involves considerable time, labor and annoyance, and there is a great deal of responsibility resting upon anybody undertaking to get a foreclosure deed which is watertight. In the interest of economy, we employed a firm of young lawyers in McMinnville to act under us, and the charge submitted to you, $150, is their charge alone; though we had an understanding with them that we were to be allowed $50 out of it for our share of the work. At
My dear General:

I am sorry that the first day of the 10% pay raise has passed and we have not yet received any response from you or your office. It seems that our efforts to inform you and obtain your approval have not been successful. We hope that you will consider our request seriously and make every effort to provide the necessary funds. Our company's growth and development depend on a stable and timely payment of salaries.

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]
our request, they made their entire charge as low as it possibly
could be made, even from the point of view of a practitioner most
diffident in such matters.

You must understand that I am only one of a firm of four
persons, and we owe our time to each other. As a matter of fact,
I personally gave no attention to this particular business, except
to keep track of it in a general way; and even if I had had exclusive
charge of it, it would still be business of my firm. I will
speak to my partners about the $50 which we were to receive; and I
have no doubt that, if you cannot very well pay it now, they will
await your convenience, though we need, as a firm, all the money we
can collect, as times have been harder on no people than on the
lawyers. Law is a luxury in which, except as defendants, people
are not often compelled to indulge; and the lawyer's bill is one
that is usually postponed as long as possible. I think many per-
sons have an idea that we, as a firm, have more money than we know
what to do with. We do a large business, it is true; but we get
in very little money.

As to the $100 which would go to the young men who attend-
ed to the details and drudgery of the case, I do not see how we can
control it. They have already, at our request, cut down the
We are now approaching that point in our program where we can plan for the future and set goals for our organization. It is important to consider the needs and aspirations of our members and stakeholders.

The first step is to assess our current financial situation. We have been receiving letters from members suggesting ways to increase our revenue. One suggestion is to increase membership fees. We will need to carefully consider the impact of this on our members.

Another option is to explore new revenue streams. We could consider offering courses or workshops, or selling merchandise. We will need to assess the feasibility and potential impact of these options.

It is also important to consider the needs of our members. We could conduct a survey to gather feedback on what they would like to see in the future. This will help us to make informed decisions about our priorities.

It is important to remember that our primary goal is to support the professional development of our members. We should strive to provide high-quality events and resources that meet the needs of our members.

Let's work together to plan for the future and ensure the success of our organization.
charge to the lowest limit within the bounds of reason; and they are poor, and need the money. Under the circumstances, we would prefer not to make known your request to them unless you repeat it.

In regard to my recommendation to you at the time of the extension of the loan: As I remember it, my idea was that the security offered was all that could be got, and that it would be better to accept it than to force Frame & Stowell to make a general assignment for the benefit of their creditors. As we wrote you on January 12, 1894, they had told us that they would do this if we instituted proceedings on this note and attached any of their property. Such an assignment would have dissolved the attachment; what little property they had - unimproved lands - would have been sacrificed, and you would have received only a pro rata share of the proceeds. I do not see how I could - and my decided impression is that I did not - undertake to say that the security was ample, or to what extent it was good. I simply recommended its acceptance as a choice between two evils. I find, on examining the correspondence with you at the time of the extension, that we stated to you that we did not know whether the valuation of $100 a lot was excessive or not.

Under a principle of law, of course the security of War-
In regard to my recommendation to you at the time of the extension of the loan. We remember it, my dear, we trust the

extension of the loan. I bear in mind the fact that it would be better to secure it than to force the matter to make a regular

arrangement for the benefit of their creditors. We wire you as you can

Lemmon 12, 1867, from the head of the firm that money is at hand and that you are asked by

instructed purchasers on this note and arranging any of their

work. Such an arrangement would have dispelled the attachment.

with little property that had - imperfect land - would have been

secured, and you could have raised only a bare share of

the proceeds. I go not to see how I could, and my general impression

is that I may not undertake to say that the security was ample.

or to what extent it was good. I think of examining the

corespondence with you at the time of the extension, that we

saw in as a choice between two evils. I think of examining the

Under the principles of law, of course, the security of war-
ren as endorser was lost by the extension, unless he had consented to it; but he was bankrupt and execution-proof then, and is in even a worse condition to-day.

When you accepted the new note, you not only received security for its payment, but you also collected, as a condition of the extension, $156 as interest on the debt to the date of the new note. This is probably more than you would have received in extinguishment of your entire claim if we had commenced an action upon the note and they had made an assignment, as of course they would have done in that event. There was some question as to the dower rights of the wives of these men, as I remember, which would have given you trouble if you had attached, but which was eliminated by your acceptance of the mortgage. Looking at the matter as it stands to-day, you lost nothing by losing Warren as endorser, and you have got all the property belonging either to Frame or Stowell. They are so absolutely bankrupt that Mr. Frame's household furniture, which was under a chattel mortgage, was sold. So that, even in view of the foreclosure of your mortgage, the extension was the best thing you could do under the circumstances. Even when the wisest judgment is exercised, things do not always turn out as well as this has done, everything considered.
When you seek for the new note, you not only receive
security for the present, but you also receive as a condition of
the extension, give or interest on the debt to the date of the new
note. This is proper. more than you would have received in an
instrument of your entire claim if you had commenced an action
when you note and they had made no arrangement as to course by
remedies. These were some discussion as to the
would have gone in that event. There was some discussion as to the
matter. You are so protected by looking Warren as exposed.
It remains to say you not only get the property belonging after to name of
property. You are so specifically described that Mr. Banks desire.
So being in view of the performance of your mortgage, if there
extension we the best thing you could do under the circumstance.
Even when the meter measurement is explained, further on not visible
your case as well as these here, anything considerable.
5.

I trust that you and Mrs. Howard are very well. Some of Grace's children were at my house last night, at a little birthday supper given by Lisa. We are always glad to see any of them, but are sorry and ashamed of ourselves about not seeing more of Grace and her family. The fact is, Capt. Gray is away all the time, and I am too tired every night of my life to do anything but work that I have to do and do not want to do.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.
I trust that you and your family are very well. Grace is out of her house last night at a little before supper. Her Py Py lies. We ate dinner early to see any of them. But she was very happy to see no one except one of those who were sorry and saw of some sort of companionship not seeing more of New York family. I am too tired every night of my life to go anywhere and work. I have to go and go not want to go.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]