W.O.O. Knowl.

Dear Remick,

I saw your name among the
guests at the Robert House and therefore wrote to you. There are two quite questions which I
desire to interest you in. One is the steady
growth and power of Deseretites in the United
States. The other is the Race Problem at the
South. These two were united to form
(Colorees, 3 of 4 social, liberty in the United
States. How to meet this Coalition is a
fact the foremost question of the day.

One is organizing a movement the
object of which is to secure truly living
American 0 a home of the New Savage
which few, if any, can bear. The
Savages, your greater than that which culmi-
ated in the Confederates and the
Conspiracy of 1860. We should like to
have you write us.

With wel l wishes,
W.O.O. Knowl.
has thus fallen to every man such an immense responsibility as her seat after the
removal of President shot at Ft. Sumter. Is it greater than that which fell upon General
Washington or Abraham Lincoln. May he
prove Equal to the occasion. We are prone to
sooner forget our Washingtons or our
Washingtons and

Lincoln.

Dear at present collaborating with our
colored friends in North Carolina in establishing
a Cotton Factory. The one by colored people
Our plan is HAVE a School of technology
connected with the Factory. The department of
agriculture of the Government can do much
work. You know this Industrial Enterprise
рабатывает по воле детально и детально
was my hobby while tons connected with
it all. The Brothers failed to see
the Intel and far-reaching effects of
my policy at that time. They hurt me.
I saw in the mission tall as an
illusion can be true, but my heart is still
with our poor friends at the South.

Truly yours

C. Y. Hayler
March 1, 1897

Genl. O.O. Howard

My dear Sir,

I have the honor to write you that I am calling upon me from support for the position of Sec. Rev. Collector for the 6th dist. of Virginia, as soon as the new Sec'y of the Treasury was appointed.

May I also implore your kind office to extend it to my friend Capt. J.H. McCauley who was the Republican candidate for Congress in the 8th dist. 88 where the Democratic majority is nearly 10,000 which Capt. McCauley reduced to a little
over 600. He is now the most prominent Candidate for the above Collectorship, having held it under President Harrison, when he made a most efficient record and is warmly endorsed by the previous Commissioners of Int. Re. also by a majority of the Counties and districts of this Collectorship besides by the Chairman of the State Committee. Indeed his chances are superior to mine that I am quite sure of the race, but am equally anxious for his success.

I trust you will not think it presumptuous in me...
in preparing the report for Free accord it will be of some to see here after.

With sincere regards
I am very truly,

W. Gordon Merrick
Gothemng, Nebraska
Mays 1, 1887

General O. O. Howard
Burlington

Br. Christian greetings to
you & yours.

No doubt you will be surprised to receive a letter from me, one who was near you & with you during the war 61 to 65. The last time I had the pleasure of seeing you & shooting birds with you in front of Atlanta, Ga. the day before you lost command of 145th of Tennessee - it was 21 days after the expiration of my term of service of 3 years. General I have often desired to meet you & since this is to thank you for the Christian example which has had much to do in shaping my course
Though life I have been preaching the Gospel for the past 30 years. I trust some accomplished some good at least. I am an invalid consumptive is the dread disease. But thank God I fear not death. I have a wife & 11 children. I was married 9 at home. I money to Hapco Neb. in 85 for my health. Since 91 we have had a hard struggle to live. The drought took my crops but God has provided a way. I receive 6 per month. I am now at present preaching the Gospel. Enclose a find some pence signed by yourself. I desire you to draw the one bearing your own signature off with dates as they are & add the name of the officers from the other side of the other side of 10. It will your signature of present date on a paper large enough to put in a frame. By so doing you will confer a great favor upon your brethren & brother. Hoping to hear from you soon.
Gen'l O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:

We cannot guarantee your expenses; that is, our local managers will only pay a net sum. They are not used to paying expenses, and we could not arrange anything of this kind specially. $100 would be a popular rate, you to pay us 20% commission and the travel ought not to exceed $5, so that you would net $75. We presume you would be locally entertained in the large majority of cases, though we do not make any arrangements to this effect.

We shall be very much pleased if we can give you a good list of bookings the coming season.

Yours very truly,


L.
Dear Harry:

Will you please see if there is not a lecture bureau in New York or Philadelphia that can do better for me than this one? I do not wish you to wear yourself out, but you can make inquiry and perhaps talk from Jamie's office by telephone. I know Mr. Pond very well. He has had great experience, but he generally runs a man out on his first trial. Please read this and return it to me with your thought about it. I like the Redpath Bureau, but they put the whole risk and burden on me. Love to all around.

Affectionately your father,

O.D.K.

I think you will like this better.
Headquarters, First Grand Division,

Inaugural Parade,

Washington, D. C., March 2, 1897.

General O. O. Howard,

Marshall, Third Division.

Dear General:

General Dodge suggests that in order to prevent the bad effect of bands playing too near each other in the column, you take such measures as you may see fit to regulate their playing while marching. It is desirable that the bands be instructed to alternate in their playing.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Adjutant General.
St. Johnsbury, Vt., Feb. 2, 1897

Gent. Ol. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sirs:

Will you kindly advise me if you received the mileage book sent for your use, as it has not been received. I thought there was more than enough mileage in it. If there was not, please advise me and I will reimburse you the shortage.

Yours truly,

E. B. Read
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St. Johnspury, Vt.

[Handwritten note]

Please let me know if you come over Thursday night. I'll be out there. I'll be there at 7:30. I'll be there.

[Handwritten note]

Send report of your parsonage meeting to Mr. Willis this week.
Major General O.O. Howard,
United States Army,
Ebbitt House.

My dear General Howard,
I have your favor of this date. It is probably due to the mistake of an Ebbitt House employee that you say "I anticipated meeting you, but you did not come." I was there and sent up my card Monday at 7:15 P.M. and was told you were out. The same thing occurred Tuesday.
I would not break an engagement, especially with a dear and respected friend and an officer of your rank. With much regret for having seemed to fail you and happiness that I am able to exonerate myself I am yours most truly

Paul W. Eaton.
Boston  March 3, 1897

General O.O. Howard
35 Congress Street
Washington, D.C.

My dear General,

As this reaches you the act of a Republican will has made William McKinley President. How simple and yet how grand. All the people rulers, the chief the servant of all. I am glad you are to take part in the proceedings.

Now I want to know if you will come home via Boston and be the guest of the Mass. Club on Saturday, March 13th. Tell us of the inauguration from your stand point, and also tell us of the last review in '65 when you rode with Sherman as Gen. Adv. Having yielded your wishes to Hogan.
I have often thought of it, just as you told me the story in ’94.

If you come to us for Saturday afternoon, Mar. 13. You can go home on same evening train if you so desire, or spend the Sabbath in Boston as you prefer. I feel badly your wife may not be there also on this subject.

Dr. Blaftin may call on you, being in Washington at this time.

You have promised to be our guest, and may this not be just the opportunity? If Mrs. Howard is with you bring her with you to Boston if you can. Please let me hear from you very early and believe me always, sincerely yours.

S. B. Blanchard
Dec. 4
Dear Dr. Hamlin:

The letter you entrusted to Dr. Barton reached me duly together with your more recent communication without date. You will bear in mind, if you saw my letter to Dr. Hawes, that I spoke of an independent fortune not as the first but as the last qualification for our minister to Constantinople, and not as something necessary but as something desirable. If General Howard possessed it, as he does possess in an eminent degree some of the qualifications for the place, he would yet lack that which our Committee, and I may add Mr. McKinley, requires as a sine qua non for the post, namely diplomatic experience and skill. It is true that a general and a diplomat have certain qualities in common, but as I wrote to General Howard, not one would think that a skilled diplomat by virtue of his skill as such, would therefore be fitted to take command of an army; no more is a good soldier by virtue of his skill as a soldier thereby fitted to discharge the delicate and difficult functions of a diplomat. Nor is this any more reflection on the soldier than it is upon the diplomat. No doubt General Howard would make a better representative
Diplomats. Diplomats.

The first you encountered at the port of

You will recall that Mr. H. R. H., our

Mr. H. R. H.

He was a diplomat and a

Diplomats.

The Committees on American

Mr. H. R.

To recall the

Mr. H. R.
of the United States than many we have had; but Mr. McKinley wants
for that post the fittest man in the United States, and he is one who
has had experience in international relations.

Yours with great respect,

[Signature]

Secretary.

Rev. Cyrus Hamlin, D.D.,
Lexington, Mass.

To Judson. Smith

says Mr. McKinley has declared
that he will appoint any one
recommended by the Committee.
I shall write to E. A.[newline]
I have written a letter in answer to this
but shall not send it. I was persuaded
that you would get it reading it will come
shortly by express mail. C.T.
of the United States Army, we have paid, but in return we have
for each book we purchased in the United States, and we to one who
paid had experience in international relations.

Yours with sincere regards,
[Signature]

Secretary.

Rev. Daniel Harrington, O.P.
Pastor, New York.