

Vallejo Cal.
Mch. 22. 1897.

Gen. O. O. Howard
Burlington
Vermont.

Dear Sir

I trust you will
pardon me in the liberty
I take in addressing you.

Being very anxious to
obtain work in the Navy
Yard at Mare Island Cal.

And having been told that
in order to get a position
there which is at all permanent
it takes some special
influence and having no

acquaintance here who
I think could help me,
and knowing that you
would understand the
matter ^{better} than myself, I take
the liberty of troubling
you in my behalf.

I have made application
for work in the Machine
shop and am anxious to
work up to a good
position. Now if you know
of any way to help me
I shall consider it a
great favor.

If you think
it would be better for
me to wait untill after
the new administration
has taken effect here.

I would rather do so, if
it would make a position
more permanent. I understand
there is going to be
considerable work done
here in the next year.

I received a letter from
my Mother, Mrs Caroline L.
Hoss and she tells me she
has written you in
regard to the subject.

Now if there is no way in
which you feel you can
render me the desired
assistance do not hesitate in
saying so.

Hoping to hear from
you soon. Very Resp^t yours
L. R. Hoss.

Valjo.
Cal.

ROBERT R. ODELL,

408 BANK OF COMMERCE BUILDING,

U. S. Commissioner and Commissioner of
Deeds for all States and Territories,
Cable address, "Rodell"*Minneapolis, Minn.,* March 22, 1897.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,

Battleboro, Vt.

Dear General:-

I want to thank you for your kind and prompt attention to my claim. Lieut. McQueen was wounded at Mt. Elon and his personal effects were delivered to me to bring home for him. You will remember that I was obliged to leave him and that was the reason I had his watch when I was captured.

I have to deliver a paper before the Commandery at the next meeting at the West Hotel, Minneapolis. The subject of which is "Army of the Tennessee Through the Carolina's". I will send you a copy. Do you expect to come to our city in the near future and would you come if I make arrangements for you to deliver a lecture and meet all expenses, possibly more?

Let Harry write to me. I would like to have him come out and spend his vacation with me. I would like to fix up a great many things pertaining to my services with you that I think do me an injustice at present. I am,

Very truly yours,

*Wm. Duncan**1208, 5th St. S. E.,**Minneapolis Minn*

U. S. Commissioner and Commissioner of
Deeds for all States and Territories
Cable address, "Robert",
1897

LAW OFFICE
ROBERT R. ODELL,
303 BANK OF COMMERCE BUILDING.

Minneapolis, Minn. March 22, 1897.

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Very truly yours,

Wm. J. Duncan
1808, 44-8-2,
Minneapolis Minn.

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✓

North Java N.Y.

March 22, 1897.

General O. O. Howard,

Honorable Sir:-

I understand that you are mentioned in connection with the ministry to Turkey, and I take the liberty to mention to you that I have submitted to the State Department an application for appointment as Consul at Harpoot, Turkey. My residence is at Woodbury, Vt. I was born in Mass in 1866, graduated from Harvard College '93, received the degree of A.M. from Harvard University in '95, and have lately returned from Germany, having just received the degree of Ph.D. from the University at Breslau. I have devoted several years to the study of Semitic languages, all of which I know, and I have several times been awarded prizes and honors for excellency in that work. I also speak German fluently, and know French, and a little Spanish and Persian.

I seek the consuleship at Harpoot, believing that my general education and knowledge of the Semitic languages will enable me to

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Inches

321
North Lane N.Y.
March 22, 1897

General D. D. Howard,

Stamford, Conn.:-

I understand that you
are mentioned in connection with the ministry
to Turkey, and I take the liberty to mention to
you that I have submitted to the State Department
an application for appointment as Consul at
Hartford, Turkey. My residence is at Woodbury, Ct.
I was born in Mass in 1848 graduated from Harvard
College '72 received the degree of A. M. from Harvard
University in '95 and have lately returned from
Germany, having just received the degree of Ph.D.
from the University at Breslau. I have devoted
several years to the study of Semitic languages, all
of which I know, and I have several times been
awarded prizes and honors for excellence in that
work. I also speak German fluently and have
French and a little Spanish and Italian.
I seek the consulate at Hartford believing
that my general education and knowledge of
the Semitic languages will enable me to

acceptably perform the duties of the office.

I seek the position also because of my interest in Oriental archaeology, for which science my education has prepared me. The region about Harpoot is unusually rich in matters of archaeological interest, and should I receive the appointment I believe that I could be of assistance to Semitic and Oriental Scholarship.

If I may, I wish to interest you in my case. I have the endorsement of James L. Barton, Secy. of the American Board, who created the movement to establish the consulate at Harpoot, and of Dr. McKenzie, of Cambridge, of whose church I am a member. I would also refer you to J. Warren Smith, director of the N. E. Weather Bureau, to Mr. Daniels, Woodbury Town Clerk, or Mr. Ross, Woodbury Town Representative. I also have the support of several professors, at Harvard and elsewhere.

If you would kindly interest yourself in my behalf, I believe a word from you to the Secretary would be of great value to me. I understand that this position is not so desirable

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as many others, and that there are probably
but few applicants for it. I should be extremely
grateful to you if you will examine into my
fitness for the position, and then if you think
best, give me your support. I am not seeking
the position because I desire to be in the employment
of the Government, but I feel that my training has
given me an especial fitness for this place, in
which I may be useful.

I am Sir,

Sincerely Yours,

Edgar James Banks Ph.D.

inches 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

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as many others, and that there are probably
but few opponents for it. I should be extremely
grateful to you if you will examine into my
fitness for the position, and then if you think
best give me your support. I am not seeking
the position because I desire to be in the employment
of the Government, but I feel that my training has
given me an especial fitness for this place, in
which I may be useful.

I am Sir,

Yours faithfully
Edward James Bond 182

Plymouth Church,
Cleveland, Ohio.

March 22, 1897.

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard.

My dear Genl. Howard:

The Congregational Club of Cleveland and vicinity desires to hold a public celebration of Genl Grant's birthday, or, rather, on some approximate date, in a worthy manner, to recognize his services. The proposition that you should be invited to deliver the address of the evening was greeted with enthusiastic applause at the last banquet of the Club. I write now on behalf of the Executive Committee to ask whether you can render this service in the cause of patriotism and Congregationalism. Our meeting would fall upon the evening of April 19th, Monday. But we could postpone it a week, or arrange to hold it on some other day between. I ap-

pretend that you will want to be in New
York on the 27th. If you could spend a
Sunday with us we could arrange for
you to be heard to great advantage in the
Cause of Home Missions. We will do
anything in our power to make it worth while
for you to come, paying all your expenses
and assuming you of a good, restful (?)
time among our loyal Christian people.
The Celebration itself your coming would
enable us to make a public demon-
stration of a high order. We recall with
great satisfaction your address in Grant-
Church, Oct. 25/95 and the delightful little
visit after service at our home. May I ask
as early a reply as your convenience will allow?

Yours very respectfully
Livingston L. Taylor.

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Van Vert. Co. Mar 22/97

Genl C. C. Howard
Burlington. Vt.

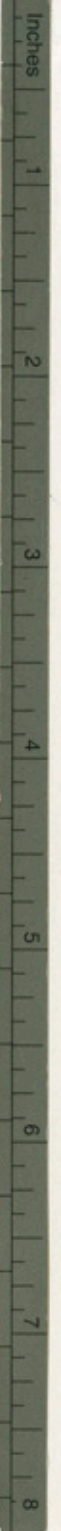
Dear General:

Enclosed herewith, I send you my application to the President for appointment to the position of Post-Master for Van Vert. Co. and with it a Certificate of leading Citizens, so that you may know that I am still worthy of your friendship and regard. I send the application to you, requesting your endorsement and recommendation thereon.

Please return papers to me at your earliest convenience and oblige

Very Resp^{ly} Yours Obed^t Serv^t
H. J. Lehmann

Box 864
Van Vert. Co.



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Dear Sir

Wm. C. Johnson
Washington

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the District of Columbia. I am very glad to hear that you are so interested in the subject, and I am sure that your efforts will be successful. I have already written to the Committee on the subject, and I am sure that they will be very favorable to your views. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Wm. C. Johnson

Very respectfully,
Wm. C. Johnson

NEW YORK JOURNAL

W. R. HEARST

March 22d, 1897.

General O.O. Howard,

156 College St.,

Burlington, Vt.

My dear Sir:

As you have probably observed your letter was printed in Sunday's Journal on the editorial page.

I have instructed the auditor to mail you a check for \$15. the sum mentioned in your letter.

Thanking you very much for your courtesy and promptness in the matter,

Very truly yours,

Ch. Miller

NEW YORK JOURNAL

March 22d, 1897.

General O.O. Howard,

156 College St.,

Burlington, Vt.

My dear Sir:

As you have probably observed your letter was printed

in Sunday's Journal on the editorial page.

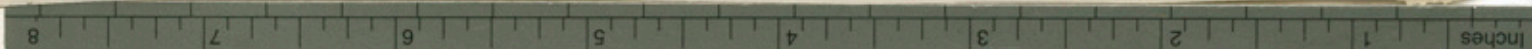
I have instructed the auditor to mail you a check for \$15.

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Thanking you very much for your courtesy and promptness in

the matter,

Very truly yours,



EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON.

March 22, 1897.

Dear Sir:

The President directs me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 20th instant in behalf of General O. O. Howard, and to inform you that it has this day been referred for the consideration of the Secretary of State.

Very truly yours,

John Addison Porter
Secretary to the President.

General G. M. Dodge,

No. 1 Broadway, New York.

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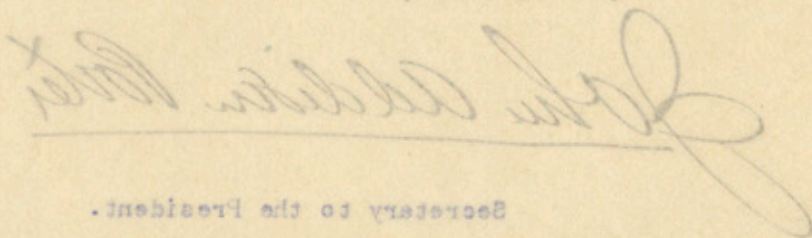
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Very truly yours,



Secretary to the President.

General G. M. Dodge,

No. 1 Broadway, New York.

WILLIAM E. DODGE,
NEW YORK.

80 ✓
Inch 23/97
11 CLIFF STREET,

My Dear Gen. Howard,

I am greatly pained and troubled by your letter of the 20th inst.

The slip from the Burlington paper, copied from Chicago, which you are kind enough to send me, is absolutely untrue as far as I am concerned. I have not seen the President or said a word to him as to your appointment.

Some months ago, before your name had been mentioned, the great importance of the Turkish Mission was talked over between a number of gentlemen interested in missions in that country. It was felt that at the present time the very highest diplomatic experience

was necessary at that point to meet the very clever men who are sent there by other countries. It was also felt that the peculiar training and experience of ex-Secretary Foster would make him a most valuable man if he would be willing to sacrifice his own interests and in the light of Christian duty go to Turkey.

Mr. McKinley was seen by some of his personal friends, and also Mr. Foster, in regard to this matter, and Mr. McKinley decided to make the appointment if Mr. Foster would accept.

Having committed myself to this matter, when Gen. Swayne was good enough to speak to me as to your

own appointment, I was obliged to tell him frankly how I was situated.

I have not heard a word of unkindness or of anything that could in any way confirm the article in the Chicago paper. Everyone has spoken warmly of your services. I hope you will understand how I am situated in this matter and believe in my great friendship and affection for you personally. I do not think there is any man in the country who is more thoroughly esteemed and I cannot imagine where these foolish newspaper men got the idea that there has been any personal abuse or detraction. I am

With highest esteem
Always your friend
W. E. Dodge

For Gen. O. O. Howard,

consented not to fight the
war; I regretted and I was
informed, the Republican
won. If I had not done,
the Populists would have
won. Today, I am more
than ever convinced that
the free coinage at 16 to 1
is an impracticable, not to
say dangerous thing. But
Mr. [unclear] is my neighbor in
Lincoln; our families are
friends; he was the [unclear]
the nominee of my party;
he is a clean young man;
and I would have voted
for him, but I refused to go
to the States, for the reason
that I could not sur-
vive 16 to 1, on the Stamp.

CONSULATE-GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA.

Panama. March 23/87.
1897

General V. O. Howard.

Burlington. Vt.

My dear General.

Yours of 8th inst., duly re-
ceived by last mail and
many sincere thanks for
your great kindness. It is
due to you that I should
say that in 1842, I was
nominated for Congress and
made my canvass against
free silver and 16 to 1. I
could have been elected if
I had listened to my popular
friends; that is to say I
would have been elected
by their consent, if I had

having 3 years previous made a better and
fighting canvas against it.

I have seen Crossman, on the 13th,
he wrote to Mr. Fayman P. R. R. O., in N.Y.,
with all particulars; he also made and sent
a petition to Bogota in behalf of Mrs.
Temple, and in accordance with a new law.
I suppose you are advised of all this
now. However I shall do what you may
request me to do, in case you are not satis-
fied with his action. Remember he is the
attorney of the P. R. R., here, at \$500 p/m.,
and you can make him walk the straight
line.

Yours very truly
Victor Vignani

(41)

need to point that you did not confirm
on of 7 old candles, which was he asked
up relating to Free Press; Pioneer & H. H.
This I did not believe and I am sure
would not have been true. - Are you
at work, then day, on your book? Your telegram
as to Judge: Call was received and I thank
you for prompt action. But I had asked the
telegraph in my room to send the message -
other "here" i.e. to Chicago. as Judge's call
was to find I am busy with it and did
not wish your recommendation to go in un-
til we are ready. He thinks of the Calif. del-
egation is at all unknown that he would put

P.S. Five of our neighbors (Glencoe) were in work at Huntington and
the ladies raise the chief attraction in the process in us to see the "Hawood"
and that there
was more fol-
lowing in
you than in any
other place or for
at the same time -

Fair Oaks.
Glencoe, Illinois.

3/23/97

Dear Brother:

A sudden
return of winter in shape
of a chilly snow storm
made it seem wise for
me to stay at home to-
day. The contrast is
great between this and
Florida. Your letter com-
ing to Glencoe this morn-
ing is doubly welcome.
Kitty said she was sorry
it was my letter wh.
Carried to you unpleasant
news and made you

known as "Diplomacy" (meaning a two-faced,
compromising and whip-the-devil-around
the-stump faculty) is what is needed
for Turkey. Too much Diplomacy
has oppressed Armenia and is smelly
treatng the Christians of Coate. You
have heard Dr. Harnack's story of Tona-
gut and how quickly he brought
the Sultan to terms. The Dictator
have did make the point that you were
thought to be not "diplomatic". It also made

(2,
So unhappy and sleepless.
I did not suppose I
was telling any news;
in mentioning the trip of
Wm E. Dodge to Washington
and the Dispatches. You
interpret it still further
as to the views of individuals
and your own attributes -
all of which is interesting
to me. I have no doubt
that all the best-people
of the land wd have been
glad to have you go
as Ambassador or Minister
to Turkey. A man with-
out the traditional quality

our long-time friend Mr.
John Bailey? I was in
Washington ^{the next day}
after he died ^{did not know of his death} but ^{was} only
a few hours there did not
find time to call at the
house. I believe I was
never in W. before without
leaving home.

As to your own am-
fort & that of your family I
have little doubt it will
be enhanced by your
not having any public
office - Probably too you
will have more chance of
influencing young men &
furthering the cause of Christ
in our own country. Give
our love & sympathy to Bessie
& Alice at home
your affectionate brother
C. H. Howard

it in at all. However your
letter to ^{the} Pres^t & Council
do any harm. Judge Cole
had asked to have you send
it to me to be read. Tell
Senator White & others of
Calif - were ready to act.

I do not think it possible
for him to be appointed
because the Pacific R.R.
influence will be very
wield and so much against
him. Atty Gen^l McKenna
was at one time in the
employ of the So. Pacific
and doubtless he was
put in the Cabinet largely
at their dictation or by
their influence.

7
it, seeing to be so ~~int~~ - at least in ^{place}
of power. Gladstone lost work
spoken out nobly. I hope he may live
to speak again. —

Do you think anything can be done
for brother Thomas L. Riggs? He would
make an ideal Inspector and he greatly
needs the change of occupation. — We
had not heard that Bernie was ill till your
yesterday's letter. — We will wait to hear again soon —
Hope to hear better news. — There is Henry, did he go
go to Washington? Did you know of the death of

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I am glad you had letters
from Dr. Howlin. He
knows what is good for
Turkey. If our govt
w'd offer to back England
against Russia & all
the world, something
might be done to save poor
Armenia. But our govt⁺
seems to be utterly useless
and helpless as far as
any nerve is to be expected.
The spirit which ^(Longstreet Perry) banged
open the doors of Japan
and that ^(Deostur) spoke out for freedom
in Algiers — the Andrew Jackson
spirit that dares to do.
Something when the cause
of humanity requires

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NO 1 BROADWAY,

New York.

Mar. 23, 1897.

General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

My dear General:

I wrote a personal note to Secretary Wilson,
asking him to go and see the President for me in your behalf. I
believe he will do us some good. I am,

Very truly yours,

G. M. Dodge

101 BROADWAY,
New York.

Mar. 23, 1897.

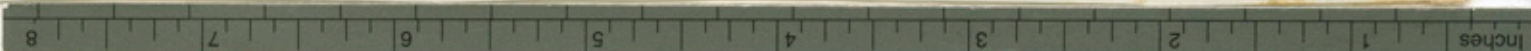
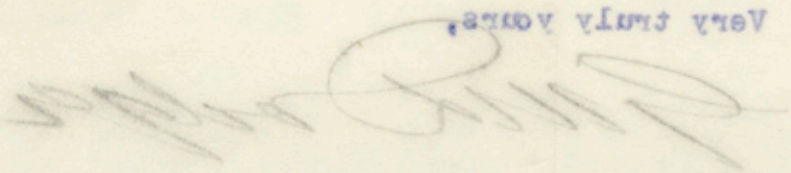
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believe he will do us some good. I am,

Very truly yours,



carriage - or a mount as you
prefer - Kindly advise me
soon that I may arrange it
nicely

Very Truly Yr

Wm. Witterell

I believe that your acceptance
of their honorary escort will
be followed by & include your
being their guest & a dinner
to you after the Parade
which will be an important
& historical feature - bring
them all to you as friends
which really they are now -
I will do my best to carry it
out if you indicate to me
your approval - & you know I don't
usually fail in such matters.

616.5th AVENUE.

Mar 23/94.

My dear Gen. Howard.

Miss Ringler Co. send
you with their compliments to
day at my suggestion one of
those impressions of the Battle
of Resaca (my assault.) which
you witnessed & where you are shown
seeing reports from an orderly.
They will be very grateful to
you for an expression of opinion
in regard to it - You will recall
Sickles Hooker. Gen. Reynolds of
the Artillery of 20 Corps. More of
Hooker (Sickles) staff & others in the
picture -

Gen. Dodge told me you had
written for Gen. Freeman ad-
dressed - naming him for you chief of

staff - he will be splendid & ex-
pensive. His address is Hill View
Lake George, N. Y. Ask him
to run over to Burlington - if the
letter does not reach him write to
care Tyler & Frenne Langers
Mutual Building Cor Broadway &
Liberty St. (S. E.) My City -

Should be glad to see Col. Chas. F.
Homer of my will be a most
excellent chief for you & I ad-
vise you if you can to secure
him - He was of great service to
me & is well known & most
influential with leading Republicans
here -

Genl. Dodge is appointing all
the Prov. Marshals &c on his staff
as aids & will have a ter-
mending them out at the head of
the column - It has occurred
to me - & I mention this con-
fidentially to you that it would

be a splendid tribute & nice
feature for you to have as a
special escort of honor the finest
equipped & best drilled Guard
Army Post that will be out -
Four our Grant Post of Brooklyn
are detailed or to be by Dodge at
the Tomb - Meade Post of Patrick
Grant was a member to the
Grant family - three remains
Lafayette Post. finer in appear-
ance uniform drill &c on parade
than any other. You remember
how handsomely they carried
themselves & did their duty at
Genl. Sherman's funeral - I
belong to the Post. & if you
quietly intimate to me con-
fidentially that it will be
appreciated & you will accept
it I will see that they tender
you their services as your special
escort & provide you with a fine

Bridgeport, Conn.,

Nov. 23, 1897.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

My Dear Brother, — You will doubtless remember me as one of the party who appeared before the Commissioners of the World's Fair in Chicago to protest against the opening of the gates on Sunday. I was one of the number from New York who went at the request of Col. Elliott F. Shepard. I was Field Secy.

of the New York State Sabbath Association. I still act in that capacity in connection with other work.

I am an applicant for an appointment as Chaplain of the U. S. Army. I am endorsed by the Connecticut delegation in Congress, by the Governor of the State, by Gen. James F. Rushing of New Jersey, by several persons in New York, and by seven Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, including Bishop Geo. P. Newman. I

inclose a copy of some of the endorsements, which you may

be glad to see. It was my father to whom Gen. Rushing refers; not myself.

I am a member of the Society of the Sons of the Amer. Revolution, of the Society of Colonial Wars, and of the Society of Mayflower Descendants.

May I ask you for an endorsement of my application to the President? It will be of great value to me, and, if you are free to give it, I shall be very glad to receive it.

With highest personal regards,
I am, Sincerely,
Addis Albro.

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War Department,
Office of the Secretary,
Washington.

March 23, 1897.

My dear General Howard:

I have your letter of the 20th inst., and while I do not believe that any squibs or any criticisms that have been made, or can be, will influence the President an iota, yet I will bring your letter to his attention today. The man who questions your integrity, or insinuates that you have willingly or unwillingly done a wrong thing, I should consider a lunatic, and I am sure the President would so classify him. If you have gone through your life of sixty-six years without having made enemies you are too good for this world. The only thing we can do is to go ahead to the best of our ability, with the intention always to do right, and that I believe thoroughly has been your aim in life without a shadow of a doubt. I will talk with the President, and if I can get any information that is at all encouraging will let you know. I want to say to you frankly, my dear General, that with this enormous pressure upon the President for all these places, from different States, claiming political obligations, claiming further that their particular State is not getting its full share of patronage; all this creates a great hindrance to the President in doing what he might like to do. If he should say, for instance; "General Howard is getting a good salary, is cared for, and occupies a high social place at home, and some other man has nothing, who served his party and has merit, why perhaps I had better give it to him instead of General Howard." These might be reasons which could not be overlooked. However, as I said, I will talk with the President, and give you my views as to what he may probably do.

Mr. Howard
Office of the Secretary
Washington

March 23, 1897.

My dear General Howard:

I have your letter of the 20th inst., and while I do not believe that any apology or any explanation that have been made, or can be, will influence the President in any way, yet I will bring your letter to his attention today. The man who questions your integrity, or insinuates that you have willingly or unwittingly done a wrong thing, I should consider a traitor, and I am sure the President would so classify him. If you have gone through your life of sixty-six years without having made enemies you are too good for this world. The only thing we can do is to go ahead to the best of our ability, with the intention always to do right, and that I believe thoroughly has been your aim in life without a shadow of a doubt. I will talk with the President, and if I can get any information that is at all encouraging will let you know. I want to say to you frankly, my dear General, that with this enormous pressure upon the President for all these places, from different States, claiming political obligations, claiming to have their position there is not getting the full share of patronage; all this creates a great hindrance to the President in doing what he might like to do. If he should say, for instance, "General Howard is getting a good salary, is served for, and occupies a high social place at home, and some other man has nothing, who served his party and has merit, why perhaps I had better give it to him instead of General Howard." These might be reasons which could not be overlooked. However, as I said, I will talk with the President, and give you my views as to what he may probably do.

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I am very sorry to know of Miss Bessie's illness, but glad that she is recovering.

Kindest regards to Mrs. Howard, and Miss Bessie, and believe me

Sincerely your friend,

R. A. Leggett

General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

G. H. are had a talk with the President and while I know he is not influenced by any newspaper squibs, for he said so, yet I must say in all candor that I do not believe he intends to tender to you a foreign Mission. You ask me to be frank, and I am trying to be so.

W

I am very sorry to know of Miss Bennett's illness, but glad that

she is recovering.

Kindest regards to Mrs. Howard, and Miss Bennett, and believe me

Sincerely your friend,

Wm. Lloyd Garrison

General G. C. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Q. I have had a talk with
the President and while I
know he is not influenced by
any newspaper spirit, for he has
said, "I must say in all
conscience that I do not believe he
intends to transfer to you a
foreign mission. You call me
the friend and I am trying to
be so."

War Department
Office of the Secretary
Washington

March 23, 1897.

My dear General:
As requested by you I return herewith a letter addressed to you on March 21st signed by the Commissary General of Subsistence, in behalf of Captain O. L. Main of the 1st Cavalry, who desires appointment to the position of Commandant of Cadets. I showed the letter with your endorsement thereon to the Secretary, as you requested.

Very truly yours,
J. H. Howard

General O. L. Howard,
U. S. A.,
First College Street,
Burlington, Vermont.

Grant Monument Municipal Inaugural Parade,

HEADQUARTERS, GRAND MARSHAL,

No. 1 BROADWAY,

New York, Mar. 23, 1897. 189

General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

My dear General:

I have nothing whatever to do with the matter of tickets for the platform or with platform matters, but I have sent your letter to the Mayor, with the request that he refer it to the Committee who has charge of this matter and no doubt you will see the tickets at the proper time.

I have also taken up the question of Chief of Staff, and he will have to select your Staff. I shall let you hear from me further. I am,

Truly and cordially,

Grand Marshal.

Grand Marshal
General Grenville M. Dodge

Grant Monument Municipal Inaugural Parade,

HEADQUARTERS, GRAND MARSHAL,

No. 1 BROADWAY,

New York, N.Y., 1892

General G. C. Hazard,

Washington, D.C.

My dear General:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the Committee on the Grant Monument, who are now engaged in the preparation of the program for the parade. I have also taken up the subject of the Grant Monument and will have to select your agent. I shall be in New York in the near future. I am,

Very truly yours,

Grand Marshal

General Grenville M. Dodge