My dear General: - I almost feel as if I had neglected you and failed to keep you fully posted about our Camp Memorial work. But there has not been a day all this winter nor a more make in the work but what I had you on my heart and mind and many a time I have wished you could have been with us. The work itself has been prospered of the Lord and blesed in every way. Our meetings have all been full of interest and the attendance this winter has been fully 30% larger than last year. Several Sunday Night the Chapel has been full and on one occasion crowded gallery and all. Extra tickets brought in. There also has been a deepening of the spiritual

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life— all the factors are working in perfect harmony, and for the time at least this is true, if any criticism of each other— we have a meeting every Sunday evening of young men in my study. When we get together for prayer & fellowship with Jesus the purpose is the deepening of spiritual life and future consecration and Total Surrender. This is a wonderfully interesting meeting—a sort of Pentecostal meeting. This meeting is at 6:30 and lasts until 7:20 when the young men go down to the Y.P.L.C.S. meeting and then to the evening service. The influence of this meeting is felt in the service. The power of the Holy Spirit is manifest. We have had a number of
Addition to the Church and all of the Excellent and promising
members.

The growth of the Church can be noticed and our figures are increasing.
Since Jan 1895 we have received 90 members on confession of faith in
The Lord. During the same time we have dismissed 18 to other Churches,
lost 11 by death and dropped 21 leaving us a net gain of 50.

And we have several to invite with us during the next two weeks before
our High Communion.

Another matter indicates our growth.
In Jan 1895 our weekly envelope subscriptions amounted to $350.
Last year in Jan 1896 $500. This year $1050.

And all this gain is in environment unrepentant, unimpressed, and
everything against us like the
Lord - And those few of His people
who believe in the word amid
health and adverse conditions.
At the meeting of the Trustees
in December you gave me 3
letters one to Dr. Syman, one
to Dr. Star and one to Dr. Virgin
asking each to keep in the book.
Dr. Virgin promises to get us
the $100 asked - Dr. Star will
give us a collection in May
and Dr. Syman wants to refer
the matter to the Church Extension
Society - Dr. Virgin has already
sent us $25 - that is all
we have thus far realized
from outside sources. And yet
at this writing we have no
debt crowding us. By the 15th
we shall have some bills to pay.
Thus our outlook is good. Dr. Virgil requests for the book that you write to Mrs. Frederic Billings, 279 Madison Ave. She has a summer home at Woodstock, VT. - is the widow of Fred Billings, formerly President of the Northern Pacific R.R. A Congregationalist. She keeps the Judson Memorial Church (Baptist) each year $1,000. Dr. Virgil thinks you can induce her to give something to Congregational work of the same class & character when you get to N.Y. and I can see you for a short time we may talk this matter over.

There is also now in contemplation the making of Camp Memorial book - the book itself. The work of the Congregational
Churches in Boston, New York.

To make it a large institutional church, it is to present to the foreign and heathen element environsing us all that is best and helpful in the Religion and work of Jesus—Dr. Mendenhall, Mr. Leech, Mr. Atwood, Mr. Clarks of the New Mission Party—talk and interested and teaching the idea—agitating it wherever opportunity offers. And I think in the near future an attempt will be made to hold a conference with you and your brethren and others to consider the matter.

I see you will soon be in N. Y. to arrange for the annual ceremonies, which take place on the 27th. Easter Sunday, is the 18th. Can you not be
with us at Camp Memorial on
That day at 8 PM. It will
be our "Easter Service" and we
wants you to be with us on that
day and see us and we will try
to cheer each other—Come
you come? We all hope and
pray that you will—The Chapel
will be crowded that night and
we have arranged for a Service
that will tell the Story of the Resur-
rection to all that come.

I should like to take some
part in some work in the Grant
Exercises— I have not taken any
part in any of our recent
Exercises or Parades since
The Grand Review in Washington
on the 23rd May 1865—When I left
with the Staff of Genl. Custis— I
was attached to his Head Quarters
to duty and did carrier service through the Shenandoah and
appomattox campaign. My membership in the G.A.R. is in California and since I came to NY, I have not kept up my
membership. Is there any way for me to take part in
this which will probably the
the last great gathering of
the Army days of 61-65? I
think I can ride as well now
as I did then.

Now an word more about the
Camp Memorial. The annual
election meeting takes place in May.
And you think we ought to have
a meeting of the trustees before that
time. Here is to the 2 changes, as to conform to the new laws
and also to strengthen our some
Matters that don't seem to me in conformity to the 99 of law in an organization. These things are to be voted on at the Annual Meeting and the F.A. Camp is now arranging them.

It would be a good thing if we could have the meeting while you are in NY.

I hope and trust you are strong and vigorous in health and that the F.A. has been good to you in every way this winter. I want the administration to be good to you and to assure watching with the Reenactment every important appointment.

Yours sincerely,

F.D. Miller
Ecouen, 6 avril 1877

Madame le Général,

Je pense que vous n’avez pas tout à fait oublié la famille.

Orateur qui a gardé un si bon souvenir de vous, quoique n’offrant que rarement à cause des occupations quotidiennes qui absorbent tous les instants de la vie.

Il faut donc une chose utile qui me fait ainsi vous écrire, et vous encourager la liberté que je prends en pensant que je suis très heureux de raiir cette occasion pour vous renouveler ma sincérité.

[Signature]
Il y a bien longtemps que nous n'avons eu de vous nouvelles, sauf par Gustave Lantac qui est venu se fixer à Paris depuis le mois d'Octobre, je crois.

Me voyez-vous ou pas bientôt en France ?

Et M. Berry comment va-t-il ?

Et M. Harzy ? Est-il lui sa santé ?

J'ai écrit à M. James et ne connaissant pas son adresse, je vous envoie ma lettre en vous priant de le lui faire suivre.

Je lui parle de mon projet d'avoir une pension de dames ou jeunes filles étrangères à Paris.

Je vous envoie un de mes projets afin que si j'emporte ces connaissances nous puissions faire connaître ma pension, nous plus facile grand plaisir.

Hélène et Mathilde sont à Paris, Hélène est les cours de la Sorbonne et Mathilde l'école des arts donnant des jeunes filles.

Manque-t-elle une jeune fille à beaucoup grande, mais est en retard pour toutes ses études.

La maison me paraît être avec mes deux filles aînées et je suis heureuse d'avoir ma double installation à Paris et à Evreux.
Astoria, Oregon, April 23, 1897

Genl. O.O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

My Dear General,

I presume you are constantly importuned to give your endorsement to candidates until you have become accustomed to it. I am a candidate for the office of Collector of Customs at Astoria, Oregon, and would be thankful if I could receive your help and good words. I have splendid letters from Genl. George H. Williams and others, a petition signed by nearly all the best business men of this city, you are fully aware of my qualifications for the office, and lifelong working Republicanism. I was a candidate for this same office when President Harrison was elected, but given the Post Office, which I resigned to the Republican County Convention to choose my successor. I resigned because of the great amount of work, and no adequate help in the office at the time, and more especially because having only one hand, I could not handle the mails expeditiously or to the satisfaction of the public or myself. I was defeated before, because Mr. C.W. Hult in the Presidential Elector at that time, did not keep his hand off, as he had promised. I shall have three or four opponents, Mr. Samuel Elmore a fish canner, Steam Coasting Schooner, and Newspaper Proprietor, as to his unpopularity it is not my place to relate. Mr. John Fox the principal owner and President of the Astoria Iron Works, Importers of coal and iron, and other interests in Puget Sound Salmon Canning (that reports say can Opium as well) and two or three other candidates, that I do not consider formidable. Mr. Elmore is the nephew, or cousin of H.C. Paine, a member of the National Committee, which is really all the strength he has. H.W. Scott editor of the Oregonian told me he was very sorry he had signed Elmore's petition, and would aid me in every way he could. General if you can assist me in securing this appointment, I shall be very thankful, and will gladly pay the necessary expense of your trip to Washington. James family as well as my own are quite well, Mrs. Gray joins in kind regards to yourself and family.

Very Truly Yours,

J.M.D. Gray

I shall not send my letters and petitions on for 20 or 30 days if you want anything for me, I will write you more fully.
Dear Mr. Hunter,

My Dear Sir,

I assume you are completely familiar to give your experience. I am a candidate for the office of Collector of Internal Revenue. I was elected to the office by Mr. J. M. Gray, who has an influence over the State of Oregon. I have been known for my ability in the different duties of the office. I am a candidate for the office of Collector of Internal Revenue. I have been known for my ability in the different duties of the office. I am a candidate for the office of Collector of Internal Revenue. I have been known for my ability in the different duties of the office. I am a candidate for the office of Collector of Internal Revenue. I have been known for my ability in the different duties of the office. I am a candidate for the office of Collector of Internal Revenue. I have been known for my ability in the different duties of the office. I am a candidate for the office of Collector of Internal Revenue. I have been known for my ability in the different duties of the office. I am a candidate for the office of Collector of Internal Revenue. I have been known for my ability in the different duties of the office. I am a candidate for the office of Collector of Internal Revenue. I have been known for my ability in the different duties of the office. I am a candidate for the office of Collector of Internal Revenue. I have been known for my ability in the different duties of the office. I am a candidate for the office of Collector of Internal Revenue. I have been known for my ability in the different duties of the office. I am a candidate for the office of Collector of Internal Revenue. I have been known for my ability in the different duties of the office. I am a candidate for the office of Collector of Internal Revenue. I have been known for my ability in the different duties of the office. I am a candidate for the office of Collector of Internal Revenue. I have been known for my ability in the different duties of the office.
United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D.C.

April 6, 1897.

Gen'l O. O. Howard,

156 College St.,

Burlington, Vt.

My Dear General,

Your much esteemed favor of the 22nd inst., enclosing clipping from the Burlington News, and copy of Gen'l G. M. Dodge's letter, was duly received and called to the attention of the President.

While I deeply regret the complications that have arisen in your case, and while I would be glad to render you any aid in my power, my time has been so occupied with official duties incident to the called session of Congress, together with an overwhelming correspondence, I have been unable to give personal attention to individual cases however much deserved, and especially to yours. However, I have called the matter to the attention of the President, and hope he may see his way clear to right the matter.

Thanking you for your kind reference to me, I am,

Very truly yours,

D.

[Signature]
Dear Mr. President,

I am writing to express my concern regarding the current state of affairs on the campus. The recent incidents have caused a great deal of distress and I believe that immediate action is necessary to ensure the safety and well-being of all students.

I have been monitoring the situation closely and it seems that the administration has been slow in responding to the needs of the students. I urge you to take decisive action and address the issues at hand.

I am enclosing a copy of the letter I received from the student body, which outlines their concerns and suggestions for improvement.

Thank you for your kind consideration of the matter.

 Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]
Bennington, VT., Apr 6, 1897

Very O. O. Howard

Dear Comrade your telegram and letter both we to day. I am sorry to have conveyed impression that I did not want you. I did not do so intend. but we cannot afford to pay more than expenses and have no other speaker in view. shall have to depend now on one of our own comrades in Posh formerly the two posts in this place were one but the richest of our members deced and formed another Post and the Annual Award donated by town $100.00 has been divided so we have nothing to spare and as we have called on our Friends among the business men for favors we felt that we could not again
ask them for more. What we wished
to convey was the fact that we could
not pay more than expenses and that
you should not come expecting to
receive more so that there may not
be any disappointment on your part.
We are sorry to lose your services
but are glad that you will lose
nothing.

With best regards of the post.
We are sincerely yours
in H. D. L.

Getuster Post
for 9th England
Adjut
Coventry, 
29 April 1897

My dear General,

I write this note trusting that you will attribute my tardiness to my interest in the cause and to the annual offerings of the Home Mission Society which will be received on the first or second Sunday in May.

As you are aware, beginning at the 10th, 1 week could speak in the morning of either Sunday. We shall all be very much pleased, and I should be glad of course to do what I have not done before and give the evening service to you as well.
Should be very glad to enter

take you of course in any
way you prefer at some
one of our homes or at a
hotel.

The expense of the trip I
free may delay you, but as I
day I fulcrum it, for we
wish it so much. If you
would speak in the evening
I should invite the military
companies of the place, who often
attend the various churches upon
mutilation.

Our church received 140 into
its membership last year
and 28 so far this year, and gained $95 to
some money last year from
all sources. Our membership
is 350, and our influence in
town not so small I think. This
is written to give you some
idea of what we are, though

Please note: The handwriting is a bit challenging to read. The full text is provided below for clarity.

I thank you very much for your kind, generous statement in the

Sixty-Second Annual Report. I am very grateful for your words of
encouragement and support.

My regards and sincere best wishes,

Richard Webster

May 10, 1859
New York, April 6-97.
Gen. O.O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dest for your chief of staff and stenographer arranged at
Dodges headquarters, boyce in charge awaiting tremain wrote you
yesterday.

H.S. Howard.
POSTAL TELEGRAPH-CABLE COMPANY.

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The officers of this Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

JOHN O. STEVENS,
Secretary.

ALBERT B. CHANDLER,
President and General Manager.
Walla Walla April 7th, 1877.

Gen. O.O. Howard.

My Dear Sir,

I address you a few lines for information, Did General mensm. the history of the Bannock and Paiute Indians early 1878, and also the expedition in the Snake River, that followed the Columbia River between Wallula and The Dalles. If so can you tell me where I can get to copy;

You Sincerely remember that I raised a Company of Mess, men and Mess Commissioners kept by Gen. E. P. Perry and me.
assigned to Fort Missoula, under Capt. John W. Kniss. (he had 37 regulars) We
had several engagements and was relieved by the Infantry.
Further services Gen. Forsyth appointed me Aid-de-Camp
with rank of Lieut. Col.
I am a few days after we
were elected Capt of a new Co. pny.
your pension, and filled the resi-
tute 2nd. met. of John
Daw and Grand River, as

tinda a number of horses,
after giving the men orders
each for their services. I ask
the reason which paid all
expenses of these expeditions.
There read your book, "Lady
Joseph," with great interest.
Can you tell me when I can get a peppermint for my children to read, and place in my library.

With kind regards,

Yours truly,

M. S. Painter.

P.S. Can you give me the address of Capt. John A. Wise

M.S. A

P.S.
Gen. Oliver C. Howard,
156 College Street,
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear General:

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your valued favor of the 6th signifying your acceptance of Lafayette Post as escort for the ceremonies of the 27th inst. I note the qualification as to accepting any hospitality, which under the circumstances I assume is unavoidable; and we must, of course, acquiesce in it, with the reservation however that, unless your relation to the City as its guest should be found to interfere therewith, you will be the guest on the evening of the 27th of some representative members of Lafayette Post. Subject to this reservation the matter of hospitality, so far as the Post is concerned, will, if it suits you, be left in abeyance until a later date. I also note that Gen. Tremain will arrange the detail of place and operation; and on this point will say that the Post will be put in communication with him as soon as he goes on duty at Headquarters.

Thanking you in behalf of the Post for the kind terms in which you accept its proffer of services, and assuring you that the Post will do honor to you and to the occasion, I am,

Very truly yours,

A.G. Mills
Chairman, Lafayette Post Committee.

P. S. Since dictating the above I am advised by telephone that Gen. Butterfield will meet Gen. Tremain this evening, when the details will be arranged.
Dear General:

I have the honor to submit this report of our-
April 7, 1897.

Dear Father:—

The envelope from you enclosing a notice from Kean and J. O. Morris, attorney of 1317 Chamber of Commerce, Chicago came. They must be mixed up at the Chicago end because I received 35% of my claim long ago and I think my claim was $350.

Your claim was much more and I have a feeling that you had better refrain from signing anything and therefore not give your power of attorney and fee to Morris in answer to this letter from Kean a copy of which in print you must have received.

Your affectionate son,

J. W. Howard
Dear Reader:

The message you enclose is notice from your bank

211 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois

They want me to mix my twenty dollars and because I received $25.00
of my claim from you. I think my claim was $250.

Your claim was much more and I have a feeling that you
have better reason for writing anything my services are not given
your attention and you to come to me to answer to your facts.

Keep a copy of everything that you must have received.

Your attendance is asked.

[Signature]
April 7, 1877.

Rev. O. O. Howard
Burlington, Vt.

My dear Sir: Howard: I am going pleased that you are coming & hope to make it all worth your while to come. I will write again as to your entertainment near other details. But want to ask you now that you would deign to come in a formal reception before or after your lecture in the Town House, your Church &效应. If you could, it would be much agreeable to hear it before, or after. I think you will have a good meeting of old friends to hear you, & especially some old & dear friends your family.

As to Sunday lecture: Easter Services will make the day all one. The City, I am sure be very much pleased to have you speak...
Sunday morning at Alma. I
am writing to you, because you
may name. When would you say to the
sufferers for his friend in the South? It
must not be from a canva, a spirit that
isn't appropriate in such an ar-
dangerous. We can give you a much
larger audience, I fear, than you addres-

s two years ago. Having her own home from

you, have you any other thing? What do

you in looking up our really?

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

P.S. Your last letter was addressed to
Chambers -

I.e. the writer was, the letter being all right. Fortunately

the Chambers Office had time to

repeat it. It cost me much time to

send it. Don't have an apparatus, but we replied.
West Point, N.Y.
April 7th 1897

Dear General Howard,

A while before the close of the last Administration, efforts were made by different parties to replace me. The Secretary of War gave no countenance to this. In this new Administration I am not likely to be of any service or to come into any notice. I have been here over 15 years, give or take a year or two. I am not asking for any place but for a willing ear to some one seeking my place.
I came to the determination to write you and ask you if you should be disposed to consider the opportunity when you next write to General Alger or next see him, to say to him whatever you may please relative to me, that he may be posted about me.

I will be 59 yrs. 2 mo. next October and I am considered enough to say that having been here, thanks to you, as long as I live, I would like to finish up my term of active service here, unless 2 Courses.

We should have war, which I hope we may not have.

In this connection I wish to state that Col. Ernest informed me not long since that he expected me to remain here, but as stated before, being unknown to the Secretary, I do not feel so easy in mind as I should know that she was informed about me.

I trust that this may find you and your family enjoying the best of health.

With Warm Respect,

Yours Very Truly,

[Signature]

[Signature]

David O. Howard

U.S. 7th Infantry

Burlington, Vermont.
(Dict.)

Genl. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.
My Dear Sir:—

I had the pleasure of a call from your son on Monday, He tells me that you are available for the lecture field the coming season. What will be your subjects, and how much do you expect to get out of it? I told the young man I would be very glad indeed to take hold of your business, and to push it for all there is in it, and that if you did not expect too large a fee, there was some business for you. At from $100, to $200, I think you could secure considerable business. If I took hold of your business I should want the exclusive management so as to make it worth my time to push it. If other agencies have your time, and you are also making dates, there is nothing in it worth my time. I should want to book at least twenty to fifty nights of your time if I took hold of it.

Yours Very Truly,

J. B. Pond
Syracuse, N.Y., Apr. 7th, 1897.

Major Gen. C. C. Howard:

My dear Sir:

Your kind reply ne'er

expect to say that we will not be able
to have our conference as I had hoped,
do that I will have to retract my invitation
to you after all.

Very Sincerely Yours,

Donald MacColl.
April 7th, 1897

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Afti,

repeated effort, Command
Hopkins accompanied
me to the Green Tree.

Now everyone seemed
to think the mere pre-
sentation of your
signature would do
a great deal, but I
received very little
encouragement from
the appropriating power.

I thank you for
your kindness. In
If you should write the privilege of calling on you...I felt so glad...

My husband always did what he could to assist his comrades, their widows and orphans. I believe you were the means of getting him into the Freedmen's, where he faithfully discharged his duties in a most responsible position. I have no relatives nor have here to assist me. My only source of income is a pension of twelve dollars. I regret to have to trespass upon your time.

Born & Married 1805, N.C.

Mrs. White