Dear Father:

Enclosed with this page you can now get a train back direct to Albany without change by using this pass — I telegraphed Char to Olney the time of your arrival. He is to entertain you — Capt Boyd writes 45 miles have been invited to go on your bluff and 14 have accepted so far. Everything is lovely here even tho it rains again. Bosie took a drive with me yesterday — I got my short essay written for college and scenery pictures all the PM — I hope you will enjoy your trip as much as I did. There was no other mail this morning — I have just seen for pictures.
of houses to the brute lines. Mr. Smith's and Mr. Holt's are the mansions. Ours is a modest little dwelling in comparison—

With love from

Aff. [Signature]
My dear General:

I have just learned that the taxes for 1896, now due but not yet delinquent, on the property at McMinnville of which you are now the owner, amount to $18.20; and that the taxes for 1895 are unpaid and delinquent, and amount, including additional costs, to $36.50; total, $55.70. I suggest that you remit this amount to us at once, in order that we may make the payments and get the matter straightened out before further costs accumulate on these delinquent taxes.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.
Mr. General:

I have just learned that the tax for 1899, you have put on the dwelling, is erroneous. The dwelling as you describe it is not here. The actual amount on the dwelling is $18.50. I think the taxe for 1898, also the dwelling, amount to $18.50. I suggest that you correct this amount to me.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Geo. O. Howard
Burlington, N.J.
17 April 1897.

My dear General Howard:—

Permit me to extend to you a most hearty welcome to all we can offer you. I hope that you will stay with us just as long as possible. I regret that certain departments of the University are now having an Easter recess which will prevent us as a body giving you that general welcome which we wish we might. But I shall be more than glad if I can serve as your escort in a stroll through our grounds and buildings.

I hope I may have the pleasure of calling upon you before we meet at the time of the lecture.

Believe me, with very great regard,

Ever truly yours,

[Signature]

General C. O. Howard.
Dear Mr. Smith,

I am writing to express my concern regarding the matter of Mr. Johnson's resignation. I have been informed that he has decided to leave the company and I believe this decision is not in the best interests of the company.

Mr. Johnson has been a valuable member of our team and his expertise in the field of finance will be greatly missed. I understand that his decision was based on personal reasons, but I believe that we should do everything possible to retain him.

I would appreciate it if you could consider this matter further and perhaps come up with a solution that would allow Mr. Johnson to continue his career with us. I am confident that his contributions would be beneficial to the company.

Please let me know if you would like to discuss this matter further. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note]

[Handwritten note]

[Handwritten note]

[Handwritten note]

[Handwritten note]
My dear General:— All of your communications up to and including the card announcing your departure for Cleveland, have been received. There has not been anything special to report or I should have reported it. There is considerable detail, but it chiefly relates to the preparation of the matter for the official program or order. As this is to contain particulars respecting every organization, it is a very troublesome paper to compile. The unavoidable absence of any definite information in due season from the Grand Army of the Republic section of your division, has made it utterly impossible to make much progress so far as the veteran division is concerned. To save labor and printing bills, General Dodge’s chief of staff is having the matter set up in type as it comes in; and the proofs of all that part that relate to your column it is arranged will be handed me on Monday or Tuesday, when many corrections and additions will doubtless be made. There were mailed to you yesterday some lists of staff acceptances and responses pending, and every day changes or adds to these lists. I have caused an informal letter of invitation in your name to be sent to several officials, some out of town for staff nominations. The final printing will be held back until the latest practicable time, so as to insert all names accepted up to that hour. The column behind the Grand Army organizations will really be very slender. It might be called a division; but it is now organized on paper into two independent brigades; the first under Gen. Hayes and the second under Gen. Henry, but with the understanding that Gen. Hayes is to command Gen. Henry as well as his own brigade at the formation and march, unless you shall, in some particular, order otherwise. This is done for facility of communication and because of the peculiar shape of the streets where we form. It will take some skill to handle the men properly in the short time allotted, and I have thought that Gen. Hayes was quite competent to do it, and am sure that one mind can do it better than two. The fact is, I wrote the telegram Gen. Henry received from Gen. Dodge and designed it as a compliment from you to the President of the society of the Army of the Potomac. It simply gives a pleasant function to General Henry. I note what you say of having told him to select his own staff. If he has not sent the names in by the time this letter shall reach you, please ask him to send them forward promptly so that the names of the men who will actually serve may be inserted, if possible, in the printed program.

As to tickets; I spoke to Gen. Dodge about it promptly, and he says that that would be attended to. Where those tickets will be, I do not know and cannot yet ascertain. From my observation of the diagrams of the stands, I think that the seats in the section assigned to the Grand Army are better for observing the procession than the seats occupied by the official guests. The latter are better
for hearing; but it seems to be the opinion of everybody that for this purpose no seats are worth anything. No tickets are out yet, and may not be for some days. The stands are not built. I have the promise from Col. Swords, who will have some Grand Army tickets, of some tickets for you in the veteran section. So about tickets, all you need do is to let me know how many you wish. Every guest of the city will also receive an official ticket. I called at the Fifth Ave. Hotel to inquire if you were expected there, and they told me at the desk that your name was on the list, and that they did expect you and would like to know when you would arrive. They said no special time was named to them in their instructions; and so the inference is that the guests are the public guests from the time of their arrival. Unless something occurs to the contrary, I am very clear now that there is no necessity for your presence, so far as the parade is concerned, until such time as you shall find it convenient to arrive. Monday will be in plenty of season if you choose to postpone it until that time; but you will no doubt find it very agreeable and meet many friends if you choose to be here Sunday and Monday. Please seasonably notify the Fifth Ave. Hotel when to expect you there. The gentleman at the desk so requested, and I promised that you would do so. Please also notify me.

Arrangements have been made for all of your column to be in position before 11 o'clock, so as to receive the marching salute from the entire preceding column. Probably by the middle of next week I will send you particulars. You need give yourself no concern about any of the arrangements thus far. Everything seems all in shape, and requiring only current attention to its details. This is being given. We have arranged for, at least, one and sometimes two officers to be on duty all day at No. 1 Broadway representing you.

The Sickles matter is all provided for. I cannot yet answer you definitely about the occupation of the time during Monday evening and Tuesday evening; but I expect to be able to do so in two or three days. I send this to Burlington, and before you will have received it will have wired you at Cleveland if it shall become necessary.

Trusting that you may have a pleasant journey, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

General O. O. Howard, Burlington, Vt.
HEADQUARTERS FIRST ARTILLERY,

ST. FRANCIS BARRACKS,

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

April 17, 1897

My dear General O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of recommendation as requested by me, and to thank you very much for it. It far exceeded my expectations in scope and setting forth my qualifications. No matter what the result of my application, if I conclude to send it forward, the letter is a matter of great satisfaction to me and will be preserved among my retained papers, as one of the papers I am most proud to exhibit—I have had copies of it made—one of which I shall retain. Should I send on the original, I shall ask you to sign.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
and with the most heartfelt wishes for your success in all undertakings, I watched you on your trip, preceding the late Presidential election, with great interest, hoping for good results, and was not disappointed. Please give my best regards to Mrs. Howard and the members of your family with you and with the highest to yourself. — Pomeroy.

Your very truly,

[Signature]
April 17th, 1887.

Major General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir:

I take great pleasure in inviting you to address our cadets, and to review the cadet battalion, on commencement day, June 9th.

You have been kind enough to allow us to carry your name on our list of references for some years, and I would like you to have an opportunity to see that we have been doing good work. If you can see your way to accept the invitation, you will be cordially welcomed by officers and cadets of the Academy.

If you cannot come at that time, we will be glad to have you visit the Academy at any time. I know that you are interested in military education, and feel sure that you would be pleased with the effort we are making.

Very respectfully yours,

[signature]

Supt.
NEW YORK MILITARY ACADEMY

CORNWALL-ON-HUDSON N.Y.

MILT. MARCH 1637.

TO GENERAL O. HOWARD

BURLINGTON, VERMONT

SIR:

I take great pleasure in inviting you to address our cadets.

You have been kind enough to allow me to call your name on the list of candidates for some years, and I am very glad to have an opportunity to see that we have been doing good work. If you can see

it may to accept the invitation, you will be cordially welcomed by

in your capacity as Cadet Commissary.

If you can not come at that time, we will be glad to have you take the Academy at any time. I know that you are interested in the

very best of my force, and feel sure that you would go pleased with the effort

of the writing.

Very Respectfully in haste

Sincerely

[Signature]
Jacksonville, Fla., April 17, 1897

O. O. Howard
Rutland, Vt.

My dear Sir:

Being an old Union Soldier and having been a member of Co. E, 3rd Ohio Regiment, and attached to the 11th Army Corps, of which you were Quartermaster, I take the liberty of addressing this communication to you, as an old friend in the Jacksonville Post Office in this city, and desire advice to get, if possible, a letter of recommendation or endorsement from my army officers as far as possible, while I assure you do not know every soldier that ever served your Country, still, as a old Soldier, and a veteran, I feel that I have to call upon, and receive the aid much aid as lies in one power to grant, so if you will give me a letter of recommendation to the President, you will assure you confer a great favor on this old Soldier. Whom I have been grateful for ever. Hoping that you have enjoyed good
Recast and with best wishes for you and your.

I am due a crusade.

Patronally yours,

J.F. Halland

I have endorsement from my Col. R. Harris of Ohio.
April 17, 1897.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Father:—

I have a note dated Feb. 15, 1896 and due Apr. 15, 1898. The amount is $200. The interest for one year to Apr. 15, 1896, is $14.00, which I enclose. This pays the interest on this note up to the 15th of the present month.

There is another note of $1800, the interest on which I cannot pay just yet because I have been helping Chancey. I hope however, to send the whole or a part of the interest on this note very soon.

"Be sure that Harry indorses the $14.00 interest paid on Apr. 15, 1897, on the back of the note for $200."

Yours affectionately,

Enclosure $14.

J. W. Howard

TELEPHONE, 1372 BROAD.
CABLE ADDRESS:
LISLIO NEW YORK.
April 17, 1897

[Name]

O. W. Horrey

[Address]

Dear Sir:

I have a note here for $1,000 in favor of you, dated April 16, 1892, the interest on which is $120, which I enclose. This pay the interest on this note.

I am at the 10th of the present month.

There is another note of $1,000, the interest on which I hope to see in the next month. I have been paying the interest on this note.

Yours ever,

[Signature]
April 17, 1897.

Dear Father:-

I send you a carbon copy of a letter which I have just written to Gen. Sickles and also enclose Gen. Sickles letter to me which letter please return when read.

My family and Chancey's are all well. I will leave for Washington to arrive there Monday, where I will be for three or four days at the Raleigh Hotel in connection with professional duty.

2 Enclosures.

Affectionately yours,

J.W. Howard
April 17, 1919

My dear Mr. Feller:

I am sending you a carbon copy of a letter which I have just

received from General Smith and I am enclosing General Smith's letter to

Mr. Wipper, please thank Mr. Wipper.

My family and I are all very well. I will leave

for Washington to arrive there Monday, where I will do for the above

mentioned hotel to compete with presentation.

Yours,

[Signature]

Announcement XI.
April 17, 1897.

Gen. Daniel B. Sickles,
23 Fifth Ave., City.

Dear General:

I find your letter of April 14th before me on my return from Buffalo, for which I thank you very much.

For some reason known probably to polititions, my father was not selected for the mission to Constantinople, which however, personally pleases me because he takes such an intense interest in that to which he puts his hand that new duties at Constantinople at this time would wear him far beyond any remuneration this government could pay.

The absurd efforts to have the mission to Constantinople raised to an Ambassadorship and thus place Turkey on a par with England and France, notwithstanding Mr. Foster's name and influence have failed. I repeat what I have ventured to write before, that a plain minister doing his duty can accomplish as much in matters of real importance as an Ambassador.

If the mission to Spain were tendered my father I would be very glad to urge him to accept it, but you know he is a man who has personally never sought any position or promotion.

Again thanking you for your excellent letter and friendship in the past as well as the present, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
Deer General:

I am very glad to see you back from leave. I hope you enjoyed your vacation.

I spoke with Mr. Jones about your proposed position. He is very interested in the potential for a promotion to a senior management role. He was very pleased to hear that you are considering this opportunity.

However, there is one concern that he raised. He is not sure if you have the necessary qualifications for this role. He believes that you may need some additional training to fully prepare for the responsibilities.

I have discussed this matter with Mr. Smith and he agrees with Mr. Jones. He suggested that you might benefit from taking a short course or attending a workshop.

I feel that the opportunity to expand your responsibilities is very important. I believe that you will be a valuable asset to our company.

If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to talk to me. I am here to support you.

Thank you for your dedication and hard work.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
New York, April 18, 97.

My dear General

It gives me pleasure to inform you that our friend has returned and though her health has only little improved it seems she felt too uneasy about her home to stay away any longer. The doctor will come to the house now 3 or 4 times a week and with good care and rest we hope she will soon have completely recovered.

I had a good chance to get another position with one member of the old firm, but unfortunately for me, he has been summoned quite suddenly to Europe and may not return before end of June. So I must wait two or three months or try to find something else.
Mr. Kiderli who has been with us so long, will also shortly leave for Europe and will not return anymore. As we cannot take in other boarders because it is against the rule of the house we may soon have to change our home again. Of course she feels greatly worried about all this and requests me to ask you, dear friend, if you could possibly get her a place with some friend of yours in N.Y. where she could take care of the house during the summer, while the family is in the country. She thinks this would also be somewhat easier for her during the hot weather than to keep boarders.

You know what a good housekeeper she is, and it would save her at least the rent and give her an opportunity to earn something for herself, as she seems to prefer to do without my assistance. She would be very grateful to you if you could get her such a place without giving you too much trouble.

We hope we shall be able to see and cheer you, when leading the army of veterans at the coming grande parade, and shall take the liberty to call and try to see you at the hotel.

I remain, dear General,
yours very respectfully,

M. Pitzler
Dear Mr. Howard,

Burlington, VT.

April 18, 1894

Your very kind letter together with those of Mr. Hill I have now come duly to hand. I have delayed acknowledging them except to say that I would give you some definite news in regard to the Post-office matter soon. So far, however, I can tell nothing about my chances. The present Postmaster, under the reaping of the P.M. Hill, will hold over for a year longer, so probably there will be nothing definite done for the present.

However, it is evident that Hill has the patronage of Mississippi under his control and if influence enough can be brought to bear on him I can get the appointment when it is made. We wrote one that he would advise me to get the endorsement.
of the County Committee, but I don't think that will count for much. For the reasons that this County was a Lynch County and appointed a Lynch Committee, since the State Committee, which split into a Hille faction and a Lynch faction, and after the Hille faction was recapted by the National Committee, a few of the County Committee met and organized themselves into a Hille Committee and endorsed, through a Sub Committee, a colored man named Love. But there is such a strong prejudice against a Negro being appointed Postmaster and because Love has arranged to have it run by a white democrat if he should get the office I do not think Will will endorse him. The other applicant is a white man who has been a school car only a short time and who used to make his living by gambling. Still he is quite popular with the people as Lazytown and may be able to bring considerable influence to bear on Will. Will is now in Washington lobbying for the Miss. appointment and if there is any way that you could bring any influence to bear on him and get an expression of his intentions in the matter and induce him to favor my appointment I wish you would do so. Perhaps a word from one of our men must be the might with him. However I don't want to ask you to do anything that would be disserviceful to you and only explain the situation so that if you think best you can take some steps to help me.

This appointment seems to be the only chance I have for a new start in the world and I am very anxious to get it and believe I am entitled to it. With kind regards to you and to all of your family,

Yours truly,

John Hice
Washington, D.C.,
18th April ’97.

Dear Mr. Howard:

You remember me, I hope. I was with Capt. Stuart in the army, and afterwards, came here into the Treasury Department. Occupied the position of Deputy Auditor when Mr. Cleveland became President in 1885. Holding a presidential office at a time, was obliged to resign. Then my cousin came into power in 1889. I was getting a good living, and a family outside, and thought I would never ask office again. I am now in different circumstances, and would be glad to be allowed to my old place. That of “Deputy Auditor for the Navy Department.” I was paid on early Sunday a member of the Congregational Church, and I went Sunday to build up a strong church at Mt. Pleasant. But Mr. Fishburn is prudent. He has over two hundred members, and are increasing constantly. I have attained my legal residence in Newtonport, Mass.
and cast my vote there in important elections. I took part in the last campaign and voted the entire Republican ticket. I advanced from a clerkship of Clark one step by step, without political influence to the highest clerkship and then received the appointment of Assistant Postmaster, which I held five years. If you are willing to do so, I resolved to very much grateful to have a letter from you addressed to the President on the Secretary of the Treasury. Recommending my appointment on the ground of ability and experience in the service.

Yours, very truly,

Bryant Davis
fully realize how much she suffered. At the last she seemed to have taken cold, at times one greatly disturbed for Death. Father called the Dr., he thought it was merely the frail about her body that caused the decline and began to give her medicine to remove it, but she seemed not strong enough to bear it. The heart seemed to gradually weaken.

Leede Maine
Apr 18, 87.

My dear Conin,

Your kind letter is full of sympathy for which I am deeply grateful. You ask for some particular of Mother's death. To me it was very sudden. I had been at home myself making preparing...
spent the Christmas vacation. I left Mother seemingly comfortable and when on the morning of the 13th of Jan I received the telegram announcing her death it was such a shock to me.

It seemed that could not have it. But God has given me strength to bear what at first seemed impossible.

It is two years this March since Mother lost her health. She called the disease heart trouble. A weakness of the heart which caused poor circulation and breathing followed. The 

It is now again. For dear Mother, she never as patient through it all I think we did not.
Hope to have again
from you in Stockbridge
I expect to go to my
own home the first
of June. Of course
our wedding must
be my quiet self
and you and I
With our decks make
many changes.
Father and I
join with me in
the love of myself and
family.
Affectionately.

O. O. Howard
Burlington, Vermont.
I last looked at her
As rape hand beating
Father in very calm
But I sometimes think
She missed someone
And come as the
days go by.
I had planned
to stay in school
only another term
as I resign at once
and Glori and I
have left her
with Father since.
I was very sorry
as I could not
see her at the funeral.
I sent you a telegram
from Stirling
Thinking you might
come. I only come.
I have thought
many times since
and glad I was that Uncle
Condron and wife
and Aunt Mary
could visit so fast
summer. Without
enjoyed them so much.
How are you this
the winter? I pm
call back summer
me as shall. I hope
such time you will
have mine time with
me. And I shall