Eveux 12 Mai 1897
La Poterie

Cher M. Howard,

Votre aimable lettre m’est arrivée pendant que j’étais à Paris avec mes trois filles, je viens de lui lire, quelques semaines après qu’elle m’a été adressée.

Merci encore beaucoup, cher M. Howard, vous m’avez faites des bonnes vacances à Bessie et à toute votre famille, particulièrement à Madame Howard et M. Chauvet qui sont venus jusqu’à moi pour vous envoyer ses cordiales amitiés. Votre amie, Alice Chauvet.
rougeole (measles) je vois, ou anglais.
Elle est encore deliée, après cela;
conformément elle a voulu répondre
tous les cours de la Sorbonne.
Mathilde fait beaucoup de
progrès pour son dessin décoratif.
C'est une école qui aura de
l'avenir, l'art appliqué à l'in-
dustrie comprend tellement
de branches diverses!
Je me suis trouvée à Paris le
dernier jour du terrible accident
au bazar de Chenêve. Toute la
ville en est couronnée: 130 dames
ou jeunes filles de l'autocratie
ont péri dans les flammes.
Parmi nos amis nous avons eu
le Baron et la Baronne de
Schiöller qui ont échappés
par miracle, rentrant quelques
minutes par une voie de sortie. Quatre
dames protestantes ont péri. Le
Vendredi tous ces euvres morts
dans toutes les églises, survi
par toutes les rues de chaleur
que l'on avait que leurs
dormaient un aspect lugubre
à toute la ville. Une foule
sympathisante faisait une file
sur tout le parcours des cortèges.
Vos papiers ont de vous en
donner les détails.
Nous sommes tous très heureux de
vous voir et Marguerite pour
vous parler plus correctement jamais
rat s'est maintenant une grande
fille de 13 ans 1/2.
Dear General Howard:

Your enclosure and endorsement on a letter from the Democratic convention at Guilford has been received and I should be pleased if you were properly favor a thirteen man of yours. You are mistaken, however, in supposing that he is in danger of being deprived of the opportunity of serving out his term.

He was put in office in 1893 before the expiration of the term of his Republican predecessor and has already served substantially the fourth years acceded by law.
true of both parties. I do not at all recognize that the promotion of the P.O. to residential rank near the close of his term gives him any claim whatever to have the term extended practically to eight years, and I think you will see the equity of my view.

Griswold is one of your strong Republican towns and is entitled to a Republican postmaster and I must recognize that right as a Republican Representative. With all good wishes.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Westpoint, Nebr. May 18, '97

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:
The children of this
Dept. of our Public Schools dedicated their Arbor Day tree to
you, and several were anxious
that you should be made aware
of the fact, so wrote letters which
I forwarded to forward for them.
They were written some time
ago, but I was uncertain how
to address a letter so it might
reach you — hence the delay.
The children were greatly
impressed with the idea that
you were fond of children, and
moreover, they are intensely
patriotic little people and
never tire of hearing and talk-
ing of our Country's defenders.
So their desire to thank their
tree for you was not surprising
—and was certainly pleasing.
To their teacher.
I myself am the daughter of one who gave up his life for the Union — my father having died (when I was a small child) from the effect of wounds received in the late war.
I am sure you will take the letters in the kindly spirit in which they were written by the children, and hope we have not encroached greatly upon your time.
If you could find time to write only a line or two in reply, it would make the children very happy.
Yours very sincerely,
Florence Crawford
Teacher of 6th & 7th Grades.
General C. O. Howard,
156 College St., Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir and Brother:

Replying to your esteemed favor of the 7th inst., Christian Citizenship does not mean that a man shall not be a partisan, but that every man shall demand of his own party, honest candidates and righteous measures. Why should we have a lower standard for our citizenship than for our church life or home life? Government is sacred and the church and home are sacred. Yet men are put in office or legislative chairs whose presence in an official capacity in your church or mine would be manifest sacrilege—men who would not be received into our homes. Our plea is for a change in this regard, and for the application of the same standards of righteousness to civic life as to other departments of human activity. As the gospel does not teach a one-sided life, it must be necessary that citizenship should be on gospel principles.

I note with interest what you say, and am certain that when understood you will heartily coincide with our every purpose and plan. Your brother, whom we all honor and love, agrees with me in thinking so. I dined with him and "Mack" today for a special talk on our Fourth of July plans, in which they are both much interested. We still hope for at least a message from you for our Fourth of July literature.

Thanking you for your letter and the coming message, I remain

Very Truly Yours,

[Signature]

President.
The National Christian Citizenship League

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Washington, D.C., May 13, 1897

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard

156 College St.

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:

I trust you will permit this to trespass upon your time in the interest of the widow of one who served under you in the war and who afterwards graduated from Howard University, for then that institution was under your charge. I refer to William J. Ammons, lately of Louisville, Ky., and an alumnus of Howard University, who rendered conspicuous and valuable service to his race in religious and educational matters.

Mr. Ammons died several years ago, leaving a widow and several helpless children, provided for. The pension now given his widow is entirely inadequate for her support, and she believes that under the law as interpreted by the
present administration she can secure a small salaried position in the Department of the Interior where she was formerly employed. Any effort on her part with the Secretary of the Interior would be futile unless backed up by the recommendation of some one in authority on the military side of the case. She would be very grateful to you if, after satisfying yourself as to the truth of her statements concerning the late husband, you would kindly write a letter to Mr. Cordellus H. Bliss, Secretary of the Interior, asking such favorable consideration of the case as the circumstances seem to him to warrant. If agreeable to you kindly address yourself directly to Mr. Joseph Simmons, at above number.

Very respectfully,

Henry E. Bate

609 B St., NW

Class '83, N. W. Law Department
General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear General Howard:

I am afraid Corry is off for the 15th of June as I hear nothing further from them.

I will let you know the subject for Hamilton as soon as I hear from them.

Yours Very Truly,

J. B. Pond

---

Use the CHICKERING PIANO, whenever it is possible, at Major Pond's Concerts.
Dear General Howard:

I am afraid I can't get off the 15th of June as I

best meeting future from here.

I will let you know the surprise for Headquarters as soon

as I hear from them.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

[Inscrption]
HAMPTON, N.Y. May 13, 1897.

General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

My dear Sir:

Your favor of May 4th was duly received. We have been very glad to be able, through Mr. Pond, to engage your services for Wednesday afternoon, June 18th. As I wrote before, the class of 1894 will unveil a tablet which is a memorial of our students who fell in the war. Your address will be preceded by a brief historical sketch by one of the senior members of our Faculty. May we ask of you to select your own line of remark as may seem best to you, and to use as much time as may be agreeable to yourself?

I will later see that you are fully informed regarding local time-tables and means of reaching Hamilton.

I beg to express to you, both for myself and for all members of the University, the great pleasure with which we anticipate your coming.

Very truly yours,

Albert P. Brigham.
My dear Sir:

Your letter of May 8th was only received. We have

been very glad to receive it. However, the tone to encourage your set

azine for Washington's birthday, June 11th. As I worked on
the plans of 1918 with many a careful draft of a memorial of our

anniversary, and left in the war, Your suggestion will be received by

milet in the future section of one of the Senate members or the

Every green bell to you, and to me as many fine as you do,

I will hope to see you the first time I have a chance to visit

The resolve and means of meeting him.

I feel to express to you, how much I understand your


goat sending.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Dear Father:

I have just received your letter dated yesterday and was very glad to receive it. My opinion is that I had better try to make rather a humble independent living than try to do anything with Col. Pope. (from)

Enclosed I send you a copy of the letter which I received Mr. Tunison and under which agreement I am now operating. It has taken me some time to get started but yesterday I three wheels and the day before I took orders for two. These are the first sales I have made and I will not get my money until the wheels are shipped from the factory. Besides I made these sales at such a low figure that there is hardly any profit so far for me. I have also received quite a number of orders and promise that I shall not count upon until they are closed. Among others who have called was Mr. Woolson to whom I owe $100 balance which he claims is due him for rent of the house 207 Broad St. where I used to live. I had paid him up to the first of May when my lease expired but did not move out until the first of August. It was several months then before he could get a tenant. He claims that he could make me pay the year’s rent $350 under the law of N.J. He has been dunning me for $100 or a bicycle for a long time. My plan is to give him a wheel during the next thirty days and thus settle an old trouble with $35. Mr. Woolson is a good friend and has a large family with whom we are intimate and they go to our church. He knows just how I am situated and I don’t want anything to happen that will strain our relationship. In regard to the success I am having will say that
New York City, May 1881

Dear Peter:

I have just received your letter and am very glad to receive it. My opinion is that I had better try to make a simple and straightforward letter to the same effect as your last. University

Professor I saw you a copy of the letter which I received. I received it very much to my satisfaction. I am very pleased to

take the trouble and expense to send these samples and the very best. I took another for two to three days. The best samples. I have made, had no luck in my money. It is not much, and the best samples. I have made these at a much less time than I can copy what is printed by hand. So far for me. I have also received many a number of articles and books.

Letter that I am not sorry to have been able to open. Among others, we have copied we now wonder to know I owe $100 to what I can get. We have next to the best of the books, and we are happy to have to the best of the new and pleasant. We are not surprised

because this is not very well until the letter is written. We saw recently a book that he could make one of the best. We bought it for a quarter and a quarter, I have to give him

be the best, that is $50 now to the best of my taste. My plan is to give him

next thirty days and the better one of the book

with $50. We have a good plan and pay a large family with

when we influence any to one another. He knows that now I am

endeavor and I can't want everything to happen that will arrive and

I am happy.
the "plan" which I submitted and which this Company adopted is a very successful method of advertising the Regal wheel and increasing its popularity. I appoint Agents and Sub-Agents, offer discounts and Commissions. All to whom I have made the proposition have not accepted but while they are considering the idea they "sing the praises of the wheel has the reputation of these wheels [have been already spread abroad as "the cheapest good bicycle". I have just helped Mr. Tunison close an order for one hundred and fifty bicycles and twenty five tandems for a manufacturer in Pittsburg who cannot fill his orders, I am afraid of is that this order will be increased so that these people will not be able to handle it for lack of a Capital.

Please return the enclosed copy of the letter addressed to me.

I heard recently that the Pope Manufacturing Co. were being disappointed in the sale of their wheels this year. Last year they had a good many left over, but this year the outlook for them is worse I have been told. I have seen their N.Y. City stores apparently empty when other stores were full of customers. I am beginning to have my share of callers. I notice from the trade reports, and the Express wagons and trucks which go through the streets loaded with bicycles for the trains, the ferries and the foreign steam ships that there are a very few Columbia wheels being handled. They allowed it to be reported that they were going to have chainless wheels this year. It now seems that they fooled and disappointed the public. This however has probably not been the cause of the falling off in sales as much as the growing public demand for cheaper wheels, which other makers are supplying.

Your affectionate son,

[Signature]
I will here also state that I feel particularly well adapted for the position I seek, having had considerable experience abroad.

Washington, D.C.
May 14th, 1897.

Gentleman:

My dear Sir,

I received a reply from a letter I wrote you some time ago, in which you said you could not give me your indorsement on my application for a diplomatic appointment, as you had so many that served under you to recommend. I am proud to say that I served under you, and allow me to say that I do not think a braver General ever existed. I did not reply at the time your letter was written, I was under your Command as I have been sick for some time. I remember now distinctly that it was from you when you Commanded the
2d Div T Corps, that I obtained my furlough to go to my home in Bridgeport, Conn. to attend my Mother's funeral. I was Quartermaster at the time you gave me the furlough of the 57th N.Y. Vols in the 2d Div T Corps, and I can verify my statement by the records of the War Department. I was afterwards promoted to Captain, and also Brevetted Major for meritorious services in the field of the War, August 1865.

I remember particularly that you gave me a furlough to go home as mentioned above, I frequently attended your meetings on the Sabbath. I am seeking the appointment as a District-Meet, and principally on my Army record, and a Stanch Republican, is why I am so anxious to get a few words from you as I served under your command and I am sure of the fact and anything you may think proper if only a few lines will be very thankfully received. I would further add that my brother Maj. Wilson Knapp Bell of the 62d N.Y. Vols was killed in action while bravely charging a breastwork at Coal Harbor Va. My dear old Father the late Hon. C.B. Knapp of Bridgeport, Conn. was the first Mayor of Bridgeport; he was always a great Republican and supporter of the Union cause, and was very proud of having two sons who were both Majors in the Army, as he was very patriotic. Now General I do hope you will grant me this favor and I can assure you I will feel under great obligations for the same and would feel highly honored to have your name attached to my application, and hoping that you will grant this request for which I will never forget your kindness,

I am,
Most Respectfully Yours,

[Signature]

Address,
Wisconsin Ave Ext.
Washington, D.C.
RECEIVED at

Dated

To

Can we depend on you

Saratoga June 14th Second Third

W. Charles
Saratoga May 14, 1893

My dear General,

On Monday last as I was passing through Boston on return from my Sunday labor, I accidentally heard you were in the city. I went to the Minstrels Meeting in the Evangelical Alliance, and did not find you. I then went to the Parker House, you had not been there. My old knees give and go easily. I must to New York for home. There had been no letter from you. Have had no news of you from the West but that not been a letter from you. Saratoga is very quiet place.

I would have liked much a few minutes conversation with you about that fierce of the Minister to Boston. In the Military Committee the old Parker was quiet around as others and him in my day. Mr. Perry General of the U.S. M. knew of many battles was the only available man one had to send them. Whom and foolishly shall doubling reason one reason.

Of course ever there are darkly times.
Who has frequented the duty with money as freely as honestly as theirs ever? Is Russia going to use the duty to break and every agent of freedom from the Balkan states? Then take her pay or she pleases.

Our missionary produce on not very large. But He to whom all power is given in heaven, like earth, will watch over them. Who now we hear someone in the prison cells we shall all require.

If you should come to Boston again pray you our hopes to meet you in every term of ours.

A great distance (news)

Kyrus Hortin