used to bring over the without him. I try to take all the interest I can + feel all possible good.

We came to London three days ago. The damp, rainy weather has followed us. Today, however, is bright & we are hoping for better things. Where every one seems to be full of the public & every thing that is to be bought to use to wear, or to eat, has this all important occasion connected with it in some way. Carpenters are employed constructing crazy looking structures, seats on which are to sit at fabulous prices. Our party starts for the South Cape the 21st of June & I am not tempted. I hope to hear good news from you + know how the European trip went. Praise has quite recovered + that this Howard bath. Wish me well. The affectionate regards to them both. I am always sincerely yours, Elizabeth Howorth.

London. May 29, 1893.

My dear General Howard.

I suppose the only way to receive receiving news from you & yours is to send you news of my welfare + whereabouts.

I'm sure glad to know that we had a very comfortable passage with very little rough weather until the last two days when we had our sealegs in a diet. You not mind it. Neither my

Concern nor I was sick nor did we have a simple meal.
Our steamer had to go 200 miles out of her course on account of icebergs that
brought us to late to Cherbourg that we did not reach Paris until after 2 A.M. This was
about the hardest part of our trip; but my sister, who is
living in Paris, was at the
station to meet us & you may
be sure I was glad to see
her. We stayed in Paris
about three weeks & although
the weather was most un-
favorable we managed to
get about & see a good deal.
In the three weeks we had
only one entirely clear day.
The Parisians are dead set
against this change in their climate &
hardly know how to get along
without their accustomed
sunshine & their out of door life.
Paris was in mourning & we
saw the Parisians grieve on every side.
The steamer had her trunk in her
hand & was just going out of her
house when some apparently trifling
incident caused her to change her
mind. The Bazaar was only
a few short blocks from her apart
ment. We often used to pray "Keep us from dangers known
& unknown." I do not feel
Admit the Bearer to the Great Hall of the Cooper Union
Saturday, May 29th, 1897,
When the Ceremonies Attending the Unveiling of the Statue of Peter Cooper
Will Take Place at 3 P. M.

As no seats can be reserved, the various departments of the Cooper Union will be open to visitors from 3 to 5 P. M.

Abram S. Hewitt, Secretary.
The surviving members of the Committee formed in 1883, to secure by popular subscription the erection of a monument to Peter Cooper, request the honor of your presence at the inaugural ceremonies to be held in the Great Hall of the Cooper Union on Saturday, May 29th, A.D. 1897, at three o'clock P.M., and at the unveiling of the statue executed by Mr. Augustus Saint-Gaudens and erected under the direction of Mr. Stanford White, the architect of the monument. His Honor the Mayor will preside.

Committee
Franklin Edson
Charles P. Daly
Wyatt B. Voke
John C. Bowers
Leonard Coddington
(Dict.)

May 29th, '97.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Gen. Howard:-

You ought to have some stock circulars and lithographs to supply committees with. This has become a custom that it is impossible to avoid.

Yours Very Truly,

J. B. Pond.
Dear Col. Howard,

You ought to have some stock

acupanties and if interested go on

committee with. The last became a

season that it is impossible to snaph

Yours Very Truly,

[Signature]
It then took up a position under Cover. 

On the recommencement of the labor trials I had the reap

be restored and beg on foot.

References seem to be ma-

ning the column

which was mine. After

tried my trip over the

Tide to the relief of the firm

at State Creek and revise

but accomplished and

I was filled for, and thus

sped in pseudo isolated

position.

I could not say more

outside; backing on the

duties performed by others.

Berkeley, California

May 28th 1892

Gene Steward, My dear Gene,

Your last letter's tone was

duly read. and I feel un-

propotly threatened by its

contents. I shall endeavor

to repel all bitterness from

my thoughts. Among others

as to sending you any

letter, now I may have

seen from you Misses

cor others. I hesitate my

touch for the reasons

five years ago I wrote

one of the letter to

assist one or two in insti-

late
In the U.S. Mint mrs. S. # this with other valuable papers were given into the keeping of Senator Standord who lost them all. The US Senate due to me a delitacy in asking me to send a second time down one of my personal and in the last campaign of the Civil War, and accompanied them by a letter to my partner, a brother is given for a specific act of battle and the United States. Much about my conduct in the war, Rood of the war, and of a large part of my troops. 28 men and took up the war. Escaping the San Juan, which was born after attacked. I was successfully defended. I lost one man, killed and one wounded.
but, my dear, come up and see me soon.

I am effectually confined by myself to the correction of having performed my duty according to ability at White Bird.

I have participated in eleven Indian campaigns and should you consider me worthy of the same honor as some other commanders I am content with your decision.

I am yours always,

Jos. D. Haines

Custer Army
Dear Mr. Howard,

I am writing to you today to discuss the matter of the Florida Union and the opening of the Stanton Institute. I enclosed an extract of the Florida Union of the date Apr. 15, 1869, giving an account of the opening of the Stanton Institute. This document belongs to Dr. Wardfield of this city, who was kind enough to lend it to me for your use.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.S. The extract is enclosed.
As soon as you have finished with it please return to me by registered letter, as I am responsible for it to the owner.

The School is now a part of the State School System and has been since 1876. The principals have been Dr. Warefield, (white) Misses Williams & (white) So Deerfield, Mass. J. C. Waters, (colored)

4th. D. W. Culp (Colored)
5th. W. M. Fottell (Colored)
6th. J. W. Johnson (Colored)

The school now has an enrollment of more than 700 pupils and 15 teachers, all colored.

If I can gather more facts I shall be glad to do so and send them to you.

Very truly yours,

May 31, 1897

Jacksonville, Fla.

Jas. W. Johnson

138 Lee St.
May 31st, 1897.

Gen'r C. O. Howard,
156 College St.,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is a clipping from a New York paper of recent date. It suggests an excellent topic from your pen. Will you give to THE SUNDAY WORLD an article telling us what you know about these guns and really what sort of death destroying instruments they are. A battery that can fire sixty shots a minute at a range of over five miles seems to be something extraordinary. How will these guns compare with guns used by other nations including our own?

And while on this subject it has been stated somewhere recently that there is not powder enough in the whole country to fire all the guns of the new navy at once. Will you tell us something about this also, and in addition what is the cost of firing each of Uncle Sam's big guns, and what is the cost of a modern war, how long would it take the German artillery with each battery able to fire sixty shots a minute to mow down at a distance of over five miles its belligerent opponents?

Of course we shall be glad to compensate you for the article, and if you will kindly drop me a line telling me what I may expect from you I shall esteem it a favor.

Yours very truly,

Foster Coates

For the editor of THE SUNDAY WORLD
Madisonensis,

Colgate University.

Hamilton, N. Y., May 31, 1897

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.,

Dear Sir,

As editor of the college paper, it would be of great service to me if I could obtain a manuscript copy of the address to be delivered by you at Colgate on Wednesday, June 9. The commencement number of the "Madisonensis" will contain a full account of graduation week, and I wish to publish your address in full. Kindly send me such a copy, if possible, and oblige yours very truly,

Fred C. Hicks

Editor-in-chief for coming year.
Mabisonian
College University

Hamilton, N.Y.

Feb. 10th, 1907.

Dear Mr. O. Home.

I am quite disappointed to hear that you have not been able to come to the University. I have had no news from you and I was expecting a letter from you very soon. I am very much interested in your work and I hope to hear from you soon.

Yours very truly,

E. G. Haver
May 31/31

Dear Father and Mother,

I expect to be home tonight, having finished my long tour in Texas. I left Chicago in Indianapolis.

My tour has been successful. I am not sure there was much business, but that does not matter. I expect to be in very fine June 1st for a while thereafter.

From Jamaica
Gen. O. Howard,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

We have in St. Louis an organization called the Blue and the Gray, composed exclusively of soldiers who fought either under the Union or Confederate flag. The object and scope of our organization is to bury past differences, unite the different elements, and to inculcate patriotism and love of our flag.

Our organization now numbers over one hundred, composed equally of Union and Confederate soldiers. We do not flatter ourselves when we say that our organization is composed of the best citizens of the City of St. Louis. Our aim is to nationalize as far as possible this organization.

Under our by-laws, we are authorized to elect in pairs and unanimously as honorary members, distinguished soldiers of both of the old armies. At our meeting last Saturday night, there was so elected Gen. Schofield, Gen. Gordon, Gen. Howard and Gen. Longstreet. This letter is to notify you of your election as an honorary member of our Association.

We sincerely trust that you will deem it of sufficient importance to acknowledge the receipt hereof, and we hope that you will approve of the scope of our undertaking and assist us in furthering our movement by your acceptance. We are,

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Committee appointed to communicate to you your election.
Dear Sir,

May it please your Lordship to allow me to express, in the first place, my every respect for the high position you hold and the noble work you are carrying out.

It has been my constant endeavor to further the interests of education and literature, and I wish to express my readiness to render any assistance that may be possible in furthering these objects.

I have been informed of the many difficulties that have been encountered in the carrying out of your project, and I feel the need of your assistance in this matter.

I am ever at your service to do anything that may be necessary.

Yours truly,

[Signature]