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My dear Genl I hop you can
do same thing for me in
helping me to a increase of
my pension I know that I
earn it. and now whil I am old
and need some assistance. there
is some men the have not
down much and git a high
pension

will you please and
write to me
adress

Wm Zickerick

28 Monroe Ave
Oshkosh Wis

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BANDON RECORDER,

D. E. STITT, Prop.

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BANDON, COOS COUNTY, OREGON,

June 21, 1897.

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

I should not encroach upon your time except in the interest of an old volunteer who wishes to establish his claim and can only do so by having the date of the day and month you passed through Grande Ronde valley, Union County Oregon on your trip from Umatilla Co. via Lewiston, Idaho, in the year 1878. Please supply the date from your memorandum and infer a favor to an old veteran.

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Yours Respectfully

D. D. Stitt,
Bandon,
Oregon,

am glad you
could go to Leeds.
Father and I very
enjoyed your
visit as much.
They enjoyed every
minute as I only
expressed it. I think
a great deal about
them and wish
they were near me.

My new home is
pleasant and I am
very happy. With
the Palmer sisters
to be remembered. With
much love from me all
Luna & F. Palmer.

Stokebridge Mass.
June 21, '97.

My dear Cousin
Accept
my sincere thanks
for the kind letter
and books which
came to me last
week. I am always
delighted with
books and these
I shall prize
especially because
of my love for

the author.

I was so sorry
you could not
visit me in my
new home while
in this part of
the state. We
want you very
much to come
to Strakebridge this
summer and
make us a visit.
I wish you might
spend a week
with us. This
is the birthplace

of the Trilobe the home of
Mark Twain and there are
many places of historic
interest which I should regret
would enjoy seeing. What
do you think and we will try
to find out and whether you
will visit us in this
invitation. We would be
delighted to see you

West Point, Nebr.

June 21, 1897.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:-

Extra work - the usual accompaniment of the close of the school year - has prevented me from thanking you, ere this, for your kindness in replying to the letters sent you by the children, as well as ^{for} my own share in the letter, for I treasure highly the copy of the poem sent me.

Could you have seen the pleasure of the children ⁱⁿ receiving their letters, I am ~~sure~~ sure you would have felt repaid. All intend keeping them "as long as they live."

In compliance with the request of our Supt. and others, I permitted the editor of one of our local papers to publish your letter and the poem, and trust you will pardon the liberty taken.

Thinking you might care to see the paper, I have mailed you a marked copy of it, though it is now somewhat out of date.

Yours very sincerely
Florence Crawford.

Established 1873.

James B. Pond,

Cable Address: "STAMPHIX,"
New York.

Everett House.

218 Fourth Avenue.

New York.

RESIDENCE:
330 BERGEN AVENUE,
JERSEY CITY HEIGHTS, N. J.

June 21st, '97.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Gen. Howard:-

Your favor of the 17th inst., with
check for \$40., (commissions on North-
ampton and Hamilton, N. Y.) received.

Many thanks.

Yours Very Truly,

J. B. Pond.

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Established 1871.

James B. Bond,

RECEIVED
250 BROAD AVENUE,
JERSEY CITY HEIGHTS, N. J.

Carroll House

Cable Address: "STAMPAH."
New York.

215 Fourth Avenue.

New York

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H. S. JOHNSON, President.

WM. H. WORRALL, Vice-President.

WALKER MILLER, Recording Secretary.

ALLEN F. BRAY, Treasurer.

A. T. STRATTON, General Secretary.

Young Men's Christian Association

of Pawtucket and Central Falls.

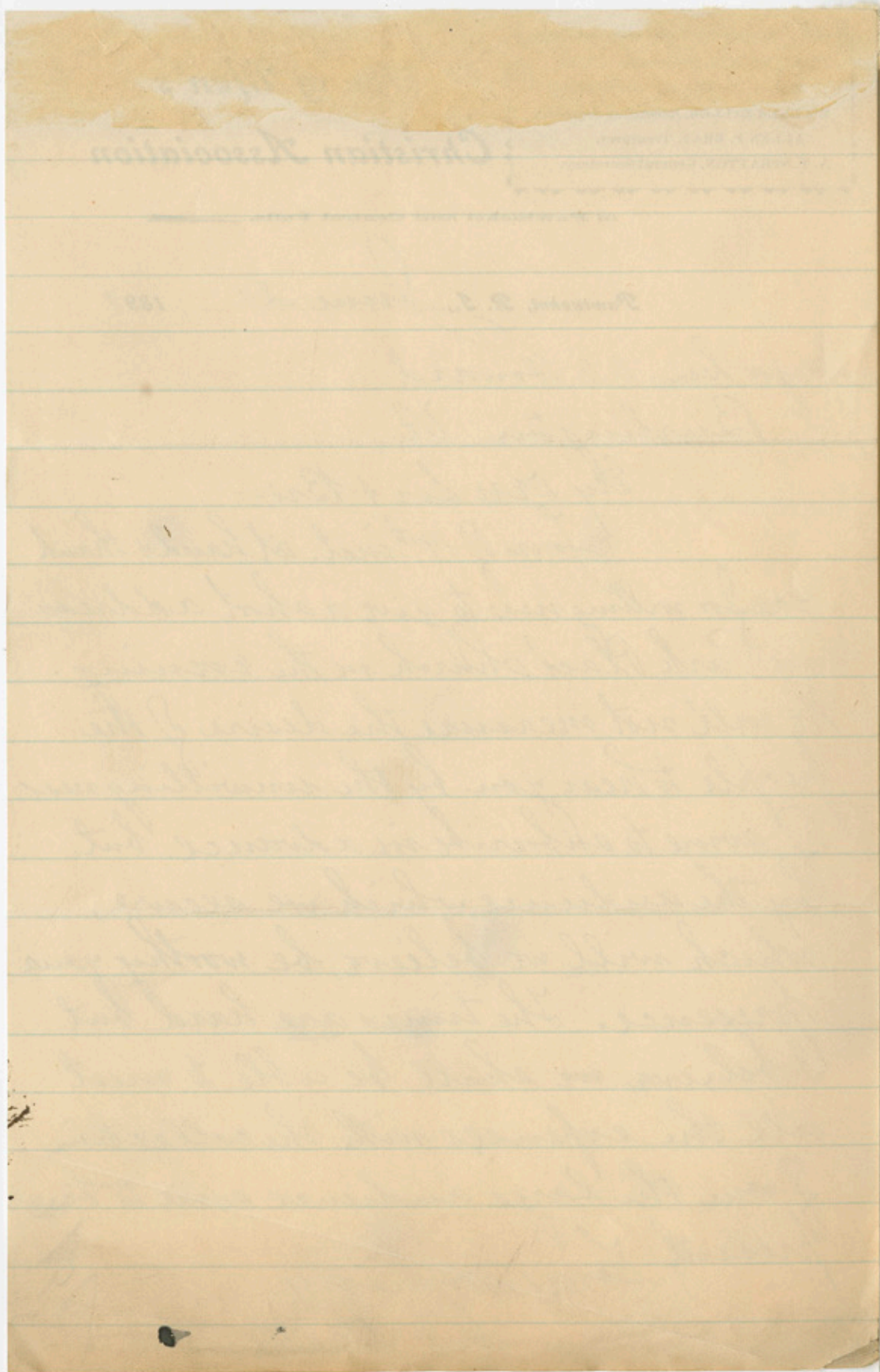
Pawtucket, R. I., June 21, 1897

Major Gen. O. O. Howard
Burlington VT

My Dear Sir & Bro:-

Yours of 19th inst. at hand & thank
you for willingness to give a short address
in Park Place Church in the evening.
We will not measure the desire of the
people to hear you by the unwillingness
of some to subscribe in advance but
by the audience which we secure,
which will, we believe, be worthy your
presence. The times are hard but
I believe we shall be able to meet
all the expenses with the collection
from the large audience sure to be
present. Yours Cordially
A. T. Stratton

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Pointe a Pic
Murray Bay
Canada

22 June 1977

My dear General

I have just
rec'd notice from
Col Ainsworth that
the Sec. of War has
franked me the
Congressional Medal
of Honor for gallantry
at Fair Oaks -

I don't know how
to thank you for

What you have done
for me in this matter

My family will
always now as in
the far future as-
sociate gratefully
your name with
the distinguished
honor that has
come to me.

Believe me, dear
General,

Yrs cordially &
gratefully

G. Gratit
722 E 49 N. Y. City

P.S.

I am summing time till
October & wish I could
stop on my way down
to thank you in person
but it is impracticable
Accept again my
warmest thanks

Expend
1 cent
1 " 2nd
1 " 3rd

My June 22^d 1897 380

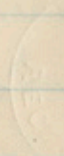
General O. O. Howard

Burlington Vt.

Dear General

I have seen Mr Bartlett
(the principal Mortgage holder & ditto note of Company
with you in document) several times the last
few weeks since his arrival from France.
At first he showed inclination to be fair
and buy the Land (5100 acres) and have a
relative or bankrupt saw mill go over same
a few weeks ago and I should see what
taxes are to etc and let him know
I wrote Mr Ambrose to Company several
times before and left the last tax receipts
with him when in Fla three months ago
so he could compute the taxes but as I
have not been able to pay fees for
several years and R.R. Co and other
have been held off from buying the tax titles
I fear that the tax titles are sold or in jeopardy
I then wrote to Mr Elliot Ambrose's deputy for
tax receipts etc as he is more kindly and dis-
interested; he writes Mr Ambrose is out of town
and on his return he will ask him to send
the amt of taxes so there is some hope

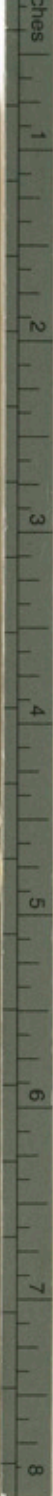
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2 however this Parliament now comes out and says 388
 if he buys Tax Titles and with overdue Mortgage
 he does not intend to pay Company one cent
 for the Land. as you may remember I am
 authorized to sell it at \$1 per acre by resolution
 of Board this would leave abt. \$1000. over
 for Co. Tax Titles receive 25% bonus on Capital
 paid for Taxes and the Cost of Sale - advertising
 must be added Mr Wombwell offers to reduce
 the State Taxes - costs 40% for 27 years 93/44
 which he can do but not the last two; according
 to the new Law, there would be no redemption
 but this is not likely to hold as half the
 State would be forfeited, if this would stand
 and Wombwell's Tax Decs are not worded
 as if they would hold for ever either.
 Now this land is worth more money for
 Turpentine and still more for Timber men
 without mentioning Phosphate Fuller Earth
 probabilities. I think I can sell it sure
 this winter for \$1 if not more and if a
 friendly person would buy the Tax Titles if it
 still can be done, which I shall hear in a
 few days he will make 25% ^{per annum} ~~there~~ on
 his Cash invested and we would realize
 above Mortgage - note abt 1000 if not
 more by the sale of the Land thus the
 Mortgage note with your name on it would

be signing it I finally say no to said this source in (Methuen) England
 I was in ~~England~~ he would say to him that he has always been a slave
 against you no profits what he can get the land by the title
 and purchase and then you receive him. (both purchase and title)
 while he could not receive from you and he had before been a slave
 but now he wants to make a profit of your name and he will not give you

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H. S. HOWARD
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N. Y. June 22nd, 1897.

General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear General:

I have seen Mr. Bartarlach (the principal mortgage holder and ditto note of Company with your endorsement) several times the last few weeks since his arrival from France. (At first, he showed inclination to be fair and buy the land (5100 acres) and have a relative a bankrupt sawmiller go over same, a few weeks ago, and I should see what taxes amounts to, etc. and let him know. I wrote Mr. Wimbwell the commissioner several times before and left the last tax receipts with him when in Florida three months ago so he could compute the taxes, but as I have not been able to pay fees for several years, and R. R. Company and other gentlemen have been held off from buying the tax titles. I fear the tax titles are sold or in jeopardy. I then wrote to Mr. Elliott, Wimbwell's deputy, for the tax receipts, etc., as he is more friendly and disinterested; he writes Mr. Wimbwell is out of town and on his return he will ask him to send the amount of taxes, so there is some hope; however, this Bartarlach now comes out and says if he buys tax titles and with overdue mortgage, he does not intend to pay Company one cent for the land. As you may remember, I am authorized to sell it for one dollar per acre by resolution of board. This would leave about a thousand dollars over for company. Tax titles recd. 25% bonus on capital paid for taxes and the cost of sale and advertising must be added. Mr. Wimbwell offers to reduce the State taxes and costs 40% for two years, '93 and '94, which he can do; but not the last two, according to the new law, there would be no redemption, but this is not likely to hold as half the State would be forfeited if either would stand and Wimbwell's tax deeds are not worded as if they would hold forever either. Now this land is worth more for turpentine and still more for timber men without mentioning phosphate and Fuller Earth probabilities. I think I can sell it surely this winter for one dollar, if not more and if a friendly person would buy the tax titles, if it still can be done, which I shall know in a few days, he will make 25% per annum sure on his cash invested, and we would realize on mortgage and note about a thousand dollars if not more by the sale of the land. Thus the mortgage and note with your name on it would be liquidated finally, too, and the suit this man instituted dropped. I was in hopes he would buy the land, but the land lawyer he employed against you no doubt thinks he can get the land by tax titles and foreclosures and sue you sometime. I told Bartarlach on his visit he could not recover from you and he had better buy the land, but now he wants the whole hog. I have no money

H. S. HOWARD,

SOLE AGENT

SPELTERINE HOOF STUFFING.

WASHINGTON RED CEDAR SHINGLES.

GENERAL AGENT

BURKE PATENT FLEXIBLE STAMPS.

156 COLLEGE STREET.

BURLINGTON, VT., 189

to do it with, perhaps you can raise it for taxes or sell land.

(Signed.) F. Irsch.

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June 22^d - '97.
Galesburg, Ill.

My dear Gen. Howard.

The best thing to me,
in the Saratoga meetings,
was to see & hear you.

We may be especially thank-
ful for your opening address,
and closing words and prayer.

Dr Bradford floated around
& was into a large mistake
which you effectually corrected.

Dr Dunning made one

of his unfortunate remarks,
in his first 2 or 3 sentences
of Editor's. I am sure that
^{all} of the A.M. Nat. meetings
I have attended, 6 or 8, in
15 years, it was the best.

I was very sorry I did not
accept your kind invita-
tion to Burlington, ~~as~~ ^{and} was
obliged to leave abruptly
Thurs. evg, but previous
arrangements ^{finally} required me
to do as I did. Hope you
found yr family well on re-
turning and yourself -

That spring water, hot or cold,
has virtue. Mrs. Shuill
is slowly recovering and will
probably go to the sea-side in
July. It may be necessary
I should accompany her
there. My future is some-
what uncertain. This climate,
malarial & catarrhal, proves quite
unfavorable for both Mrs. S. &
Locke. The union of the 2
churches while quite harmo-
nious could not be without
certain disturbing element.
So I think seriously of

changing his fall and
as early as maybe. I want
to go East when I come here,
and may now do so, if
the way opens. I have just
now been to preach Baccalaure-
ate sermon, at Doane Col-
lege, Cate. Ark^a. It is also
their 25th anniversary.

With much love from
Mrs. S. & myself. Ever yours,
Very respecly yrs

A. S. Merrill

EDWARD A. PERKINS,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
31 MILK STREET, ROOM 311,
BOSTON, MASS.

June 22^d 383⁵ / 1897

My dear General Howard:-

I enclose herewith a call for our first
meeting, which I hope you will attend if you
are in our neighborhood. If you cannot come
I trust that you will send me a letter, which
I may read at the meeting expressing your regrets.
This letter may be useful for publication -

Very truly yours
Edward A. Perkins.

EDWARD A. PERKINS,
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21 MILK STREET, ROOM 311,
BOSTON, MASS.

My dear General Howard:

I enclose herewith a call for our first
meeting, which I hope you will attend if you
are in our neighborhood. If you cannot come
I trust that you will send me a letter, which
I may read at the meeting expounding your views.
This letter may be useful for publication.

Very truly yours
Edward A. Perkins.

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EDWARD A. PERKINS,
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Edward A. Perkins

Augustus G. Perkins

Francis W. Breed

Jas. F. Shaw

E. Moody Boynton

A majority of the persons named in the Act of Incorporation.

A true copy.

Attest:

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The California Hotel

American or European Plan.

R.H. WARFIELD, PROPRIETOR.

The Only Modern Fire Proof Hotel in

San Francisco, June 22nd 1897

BUSH AND KEARNY STS.

Genl. C. C. Howard.
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Genl

Let me know please
if that Mojave River Irrigation Colony
Scheme above Parotow on the Santa Fe
R.R., ever issued any prospectus &c.

And if they did, of whom & where can
some be obtained.

I am reminded of the above in seeing
your sons name in connection with your
own, if I mistake not in some Redlands
or San Bernardino town newspaper item lately.

The Mojave ideas may do for us up in
Kern County, tho on a smaller scale.

Any information in the above will greatly
oblige yours &c

J. A. Fisher.

R.H. WARRFIELD, PROPRIETOR

American or European Plan

The Capital Building, New York, N.Y.

Jan. 22, 1897

Wm. C. Kearsney
Baltimore, Md.

Dear Sir,
I am very pleased
to hear of the
success of the
Baltimore and
Annapolis
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Established 1873.

James B. Pond,

Cable Address: "STAMPHIX,"
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Everett House.

218 Fourth Avenue.

RESIDENCE:
330 BERGEN AVENUE,
JERSEY CITY HEIGHTS, N. J.

New York.

June 24th, '97.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Gen. Howard:-

Mr. Landfear, of Morristown,
has just been in to say that the 4 P.M.
Express is the best train for you to take
on Saturday afternoon. He would like
you to write him if you will come out at
that time, or when, as they want to meet
you at the station. His address is
87 1/2 Washington St., Morristown.

Yours Very Truly,

J. B. Pond.

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James B. Bond

RESIDENCE:
350 BERGEN AVENUE,
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J. B. Bond
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The International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations,
40 East Twenty-Third Street, New York City.

THOMAS K. CREE,
SECRETARY.

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June 24, 1897

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

Dear Gen. Howard:-

You will remember writing me some months ago promising a renewal of your contribution of \$15. to the work of the Committee payable June 30. I am a little early in reminding you of it, as I suppose I ought to be.

Our work this year is promising larger returns than ever before. Our work for students, which is now reaching the students of the world, is a most promising one, and as a college man you will be particularly interested in this feature. I wrote you of Mr. Mott's interesting tour and his reaching the students of the world. One of our secretaries in charge of this work in India has just written an interesting letter. It is long, but as the head of one of the great missionary enterprises of the country it will appeal to you. It does not speak in particular of his own work but tells of the need of it. It shows the spirit of these men.

My brother and his family very often speak of you and hope for another visit from you - a longer one than your very brief call before. Hoping you are quite well,

Truly yours,

Thomas K. Cree

The International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations

40 East Twenty-Third Street, New York City.

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Wm. K. ...

"REACHES ONE THOUSAND MORE HOMES THAN ANY OTHER MORRISTOWN NEWSPAPER"

MORRIS COUNTY CHRONICLE 388

J. Frank Lindsley Editor and Proprietor.

BOOK, JOB, BANK AND COMMERCIAL PRINTING.

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TON STREET

Morristown, N. J., June 24, 1897.

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

My dear General:-

I understand you are to be in Morristown on Sunday afternoon the 27th inst. Upon the occasion of your previous visits to Morristown you have spoken in the Rescue Mission on Market street to large gatherings of unsaved men and women. The help you rendered us there was productive of much good and it would afford us great pleasure to have you speak for us on the coming Sunday evening at 7. 30. We will promise you a hall crowded with mission people, saved and unsaved and I am sure that the Lord will bless your address to the people as he has done before.

Trusting that we may receive a favorable reply, I am,

Very truly yours,

J. Frank Lindsley
for the Market Street Mission Committee

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June 24, 1937.

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

My dear General:-

I understand you are to be in

Morrisville on Sunday afternoon the 27th inst. Upon the occasion of your
previous visits to Morrisville you have spoken in the Beacon Mission on
Market street to large gatherings of unconverted men and women. The help
you rendered us there was productive of much good and it would afford
no great pleasure to have you speak for us on the coming Sunday evening
at 7.30. We will provide you a hall crowded with mission people.
I am sure that the Lord will bless your address
to the people on the day before.

Trusting that we may receive a favorable reply, I am,

Very truly yours,

Franklin
for the Beacon Street Mission Committee

Pawtucket, R. I.

June 24-97

My Dear Genl. Howard

Mr. Stratton, Secretary
of the S. M. C. A. informs me
that you are to speak to the
Young Men on the 4th July
and for us, at Park Place
Cong. Church in the evening.
All of which is most delightful
to us. Now my Dear General, I
most cordially invite you
to make our home yours

house during your stay here.
It will be a very great pleasure
for us to ~~entertain~~ you, and
if we may know the time
you will arrive we will
meet you at The R Road
Station. With high regard,
and an old soldier's affection
I am

Very sincerely yours
J. J. H. H. H.
Pastor Park Place Church