My dear General Howard:

When the note sent me in your behalf by Mr. McEwan was received, I at once directed one of my officers to prepare the statement you desired. It involved a great amount of labor and examination of papers, and was not brought to me until one afternoon when I was quite ill and was just leaving town. The question was then raised whether under the late order of the War Department such information ought to be furnished for publication. I intended to write you at once on the subject, but in the hurry and pressure of work preparatory to leaving my office, I was prevented, and, I am sorry to say, it was overlooked. I returned two days ago and have tried several times to write you, but have been constantly interrupted and prevented.

You will understand that there is, of course, not the slightest objection to your having this statement for your own purposes, but it has always been my opinion that we were much too free in the publication of technical information for the benefit of other countries and in the compliance of the intent of late orders in
Dear [Name],

I write to you on behalf of the Office of the Chief of Engineers, United States Army, to express our gratitude for your recent letter. We appreciate your continued support and cooperation in the development of our joint project.

As you are aware, the project has faced several challenges, but through the dedication and hard work of all involved parties, we have made significant progress. We are confident that with your continued guidance and support, we will successfully complete the project on time and within budget.

We would like to express our appreciation for the effort you have put into this project. Your leadership and vision have been instrumental in bringing us to this point.

Thank you for your continued support. We look forward to working closely with you and the other stakeholders to complete this project.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Chief of Engineers
regard to furnishing information, such data as this is no longer published and is withheld especially from attaches of foreign embassies here in Washington.

I send, however, the table in a separate package, for your own information, but with the request that you do not furnish it for publication. As it was not intended to send the card, a copy of it has not been made, and as I dislike to retain it until a copy can be made, I wish very much you would return it as soon as you are through with it. The preparation of the card required several days labor.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
more of importance information send this as copy to no longer

handwriting my to write especially from your or again

supposed here in writing

I don’t know the story to a bearembledness for your

my information but with the letter that you to see together it

for impression if it was not interesting to many this comes a copy

of it does not mean more and as I didn’t to receive it with a copy

can be made I and wish write you many letter at as soon as you

are prepared with it the preparation of the same pending soon

with your help

Mr. [Handwritten]
Fort Scott, Kans., 7/18–1897

Gen. O. O. Howard
Burlington
Vermont

Dear General and Old Commander,

As I marched down Penn. Ave. on the 4th day of March, following my old commander, it reminded me of the days of 64 and 65 words cannot express my thoughts. I felt twenty years younger you looked as natural as you did then. Gen. I hope we may both live to repeat the same in March 1900 with M. Kelly at the head of the procession. Gen. your letter of Nov. 96 you stated that you would take no part in political affairs till after the Cabinet was appointed.
Fort Scott, Kans. 

now the Cabinet is filled and a good one too I think. Everything satisfactory to all. I would like very much to have my old Command of War times to endorse me for Post Master at this place. I think your endorsement to President W. H. S. edited would be a great benefit to me. I have Gen. Alger's endorsement.

Ever your friend and comrade,

Jacob Conine

Co. C. 27 O.V.I.
Chicago, Ill. July 19th, 1897.

Gen. O. D. Howard,
Burlington, Vermont.

My Dear Brother: -

Your letter of the 17th came to-day, and your telegram was received yesterday. I think you are wise in this instance to advance the costs. There is nothing else except actual costs. The reason they are so great is that they cover the fees of the Master in Chancery, who took the testimony for the two different suits, one before the Appellate Court, and the other, Supreme Court, before Governor Hamilton. The costs, Gov. Hamilton told me, amounted to $1000., which his clients advanced. In order to secure the benefits of this testimony and enter into that case, which had been carried through to a successful issue, and which therefore seems to eliminate the element of chance almost altogether, it was necessary to pay off the Master in Chancery. There are considerable other costs, but Mr. Culver is going to manage to cover the rest with the help of this $250., without which he could do nothing. As a matter of fact, I think, between you and me, that he was not able to advance the money, even if he had desired to do so ever so much. You will understand that these costs cover operations extending over several years, and a great deal of litigation, including some 500 pages or more of typewriting. Of course, if you make the draft to me, as I think Mr. Culver said he had drawn it, I will not pay anything except upon proper vouchers. Since your telegram came, that is, this morning, I sent for Mr. Culver, and told him that you were not willing to pay any lump sum, and that it must be absolutely for the expenses that
Dear Brother,

Your letter of the 14th came to-day, and your letter

was received yesterday. I think you were in the presence to do

when the case was reported. There is nothing else except a small case. The

reason why it was so great is that they have the benefit of the doctrine in

Galloway, who took the testimony for the two different suits once before.

The Appellate Court and the other Superior Courts have been

for the cause, you Hamilton, told me, examined to 2100. Which if

effect, the examiners in order to secure the personal of the

myself into the case, which had been carried through a necessary

laws. Any adverse testimony seems to eliminate the element of chance in

minutes. As a matter of fact, I think, between you and me, that he was

money. You will understand that these causes cover operations extending

over seven years, and a great deal of litigation. Of course, if you were the agent to me

(to whom you refer), I will not pay anything for

since your letter came, that is the whole

that I want. I see your letter, but there is not a word to

pay any fund and any state it must be deposited for the expenses that
he had to pay out for the written evidence and court costs, and he so understands it.

You ask if Culver is to give advance fees to Governor Hamilton. No, I think I stated to you in my other letter that there are no fees whatsoever to lawyers. Gov. Hamilton is paid by his own clients, but these fees or expenses are for testimony obtained in his cases but to which we had no title, and which we could not have without paying at least a portion of the expense that he had already paid out. The Master in Chancery is well known to me, and was formerly a member of Congress from Chicago.

As the money was paid into a savings bank of which Mr. Shaw is Vice President, it is perfectly evident that it can be collected. I refer to the $94,000., I think was the amount, of the cash assets. I certainly would not have advised your making the payment, even for the costs and expenses of this kind, if the case did not seem to be, from my point of view, exceptionally clear.

I am very glad to hear both from Kitty and from your letter that you will make us a visit the last of the month. I wish you had come out to the Logan celebration. Our folks say they had an exceedingly pleasant visit at your house. Katherine tells me of some jokes of uncle Otis, and says he told lots of funny stories.

Affectionately,

[Signature]
I am very glad to hear from you. I hope you will make me a call at the house. I hope you may enjoy your vacation in Logan, and I hope you will get all the information you need. Please write me and let me know how you are getting along.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
July 19, 1887

My dear Gen. Howard:

I found you today by a press the "int." and by Chronicle. Morristown, New Jersey. Thank you for its use. Will you please inform me of its receipt? I am just now returning home. I shall write you soon there in regard to two "manny" receipts at meeting. The meeting was a great success as every respect and we thank you most heartily for the interest and enthusiasm you aroused. First but make your prosperity and happiness I am

Very sincerely yours,

H. A. L. and Year,

Res. L.N. Mic. Society

Morristown, New Jersey
July 19, 1897

Dear Sir:

I shall be in Burlington Wednesday or Thursday evening and shall call on you in the hope of interviewing you on current topics for the papers of the American Press Association.

Yours Very Truly,

George Grantham Bain

Gen. O.O. Howard U.S.A.
Dear Sir:

I am directed to furnish you with the following

[Handwritten text that is not legible.]
General O. C. Howard,
Burlington, Vermont.

My dear Sir:-

We have in course of preparation, a book portraying Indian life which is briefly described on the within card. We expect to issue this volume sometime this Fall.

On page 379, a press proof of which is inclosed, is a statement that I, personally, am not satisfied with and shall not be, until it has received your approval. The author makes the same mistake that others have made in giving Miles the credit of Chief Joseph's capture. Perhaps I am myself mistaken; but I have always had a sort of notion that you had more to do with his capture than Miles ever did, and therefore I am not willing to let the paragraph in question stand until I hear from you about it. There is no other reference to yourself or to Chief Joseph made in the volume so far as I know. I have not consulted the author about making this change and I will take the responsibility of changing what is to me an objectionable statement in any way that you may desire.

I may add that the book will be really strictly first-class and will be very sumptuously illustrated, very largely from photographs loaned by the government, and by a series of chromo-lithograph plates.
My dear Sir:

We have in course of preparation a new book for the Jura region, which we expect to have on hand in a few days. The book is entitled "Central Switzerland," and we have made it attractive by the addition of many plates and maps, which we hope will give it a special character.

We believe that the book will be of interest to students of geology, and will also be useful to tourists who wish to visit the region.

We shall be glad to hear from you at your earliest convenience, and to receive any suggestions you may have.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Long Experience, Large Facilities, and Liberal Terms, have enabled us to command The Best Books of the Best Authors.

Authors Represented

John B. Gough.
Gen. Wm. T. Sherman.
Gen. R. I. Dodge.
Harriet Beecher Stowe.
Rose Terry Cooke.
Harriet Prescott Spofford.
Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.
Mary Clemmer.
Marion Harland.
Kate Sanborn.
Louise Chandler Moulton.
Rev. Lyman Abbott, D.D.
Helen Campbell.
Rev. Francis E. Clark, D.D.

Mary A. Livermore.
Lucy Larcom.
Lucia Gilbert Runkle.
Elizabeth Cady Stanton.
Susan Coolidge.
Mrs. A. D. Whitney.
Julia Ward Howe.
Laura Curtis Bullard.
Lilian Whiting.
Elizabeth Bryant Johnston.
Elizabeth T. Spring.
Thos. W. Knox.
Chief Inspector Thomas Byrnes.

Hartford, Conn.

General O. O. Howard 2.

which have been produced at great cost.

As we shall go to press with the volume in the near future I shall esteem it a very great favor if you will kindly reply as soon as convenient.

Believe me to remain,

Very respectfully yours,

N. D. Worthington.
S. General O. H. Howard,

with the publication of our next volume, in the near future. I am in a very busy state, and I will try to reply as soon as possible.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]
West Point National Bank
West Point, July 26, 1879

Sir, O. O. Howard
Burlington, Vt.

My Dear General,

Yours received, thanking for the timely advice. I beg to remain
Very Respectfully,

 Jas. W. Shearer
Dept of War

B87
Milwaukee, July 20, 1897.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:-

Upon the inclosed water-marked and engraved slip you are requested to write your autograph and profession, and return the same in the accompanying envelope. This autograph will be one among about one thousand names of persons eminent in the National, State and Municipal government of this country, and of men and women of foremost rank in the professions, in affairs, and in the fine arts; these, bound together in one grand volume will be sold for the benefit of the soldiers' Monument of Milwaukee.

A bronze group, already accepted, is now being executed in Rome by Sculptor John Saverino Conway. Twenty thousand dollars ($20,000) has already been raised, and to meet the deficiency (about $10,000), this volume of autographs to which we are asking you to contribute will be sold.

Several hundred statesmen, diplomats, scientists and high officials, and more than two hundred of the most distinguished authors, artists, musicians and dramatists, have kindly responded, adding sketches, musical notations, sentiments, or quotations to there autographs, thus contributing to make the volume unique and priceless. The military section is just reached, and you are invited to be in this honorable roll. Anything you are willing to add to your name will be greatly appreciated and materially aid in the sale of the book.

Please give your autograph and profession if you do not add anything thereto. The book will be offered to the world for sale; already proposals for its purchase are made.

Thanking you in advance.

Very respectfully,

(Signed) E. SCOFIELD,
Governor of Wisconsin.

(Signed) W. G. RAUSCHENBERGER,
Mayor of Milwaukee.

(Signed) LYDIA ELY.
Milwaukee, July 12, 1887

Gen. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to request your cooperation and assistance in the matter of the recent and expected movement of the people of the city and county of Milwaukee to the site of the new Government post to be established in the vicinity of the city. The object of the movement is to secure a proper location for the Government post and to make it a center of trade and commerce for the surrounding country.

I have been informed that your Government has approved the site selected for the Government post and that the necessary arrangements are being made for its establishment.

I am, therefore, confident that your cooperation will be forthcoming and that the movement will be successful. I would appreciate your kind assistance in this matter.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Title]
Chicago, Ill. July 20th, 1897.

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

Dear Brother:-

The letter to Mr. Culver and to myself which you asked returned, I now enclose herein. Our old friend, Mr. John M. Jewett, hardly ever takes any case without a retainer of $1000 or more. He would certainly not take up any case to be paid for on condition of successful issue. Very few lawyers will do that. I have no doubt he would give you good friendly advice if you were yourself present and not think of charging anything, but if he took the case in the name of his firm or as regular law business, he would not do it without a cash retainer, and without absolute cash payment of his regular fees, which would amount to at least five times as much as would the charges of a man like Mr. Culver. I have explained the matter of the costs — how they arise, and why they are so apparently excessive, in my former letter.

Our folks were very much pleased to hear from you. Katherine is evidently very fond of her uncle Otis, and will be very much delighted as we all will be, to have a visit.

In connection with the Logan celebration, several things have come out which are interesting, in the papers. Our Loyal Legion is invited to be present and has reserved 300 seats. There are about 600 members of our Commandery, so I am afraid some will be disappointed. I enclose a clipping of a talk with Col. Sexton, who was our postmaster here, and has always been an ardent Logan man. It has some marks of genuineness, especially in the answer of Shermam where he says in regard
Dear Brother:

The letter to Mr. Graver and to myself which you expected

in the crowd, I now enclose herewith. Our agreement is,

Mr. John M. Sower.

He purposely never takes any case without a retainer of $500 or more. He

wants certainty not fate in each case to pay for our consultation of an-

annual leese. Very few lees will be paid. I have no doubt at all

why you are not typical of the cases in the name of the firm or

as regular law business, it would not go without a case meeting

any objections. Even in the matter of the letter alone, which would amount

to at least five times as much as would the charges of a man like me.

Can you or I have anything to the extent of the costs which you raise?

Can you, and why then are so apparently excessive in my honor

Our losses were very much pleased to hear from you. Katterine

in synchrony with the order emanating, several chances have

in connection with the order emanating. Several chances have

come out which are interesting to the people. Our papers are,

There are about 500

alleged to be present and being received 500 copies. These are going to

receive of our government, so I am sure some will be advantageous.

I receive a reply to a talk with our Secretary and was sent a letter.

and per chance bear an abstract from any. I have some interest

remembrance, especially in the matter of different where their cases in ordinary
to your appointment to the command of the Army of the Tennessee, "I'd do that again." It is not quite just, though, to say or imply that you were appointed principally because you were a West Point officer. I do not believe that at all. It simply was not true. You were appointed because you had been under Sherman's eye in one of the severest campaigns which ever took place in the history of military operations. We had been under fire for ninety days, every night and day, except one Sunday. Gen. Sherman had watched you in command of a large army corps, and saw how you directed its operations, watched closely every detail, and was adequate to meet every occasion. He selected you, not merely because you were a "trained soldier" but because he had by personal observation in battle and in arduous campaigning, seen that you were competent to a large command, and that you could be trusted in the most trying circumstances, and believed you would never fail in any exigency. He saw that your mind and whole attention was given to your military duty — that you were never away on leave of absence to attend a political campaign nor for any other purpose, but that you were with your command and ready for action at any moment, night or day. These are the reasons why both Gen. Thomas and Gen. Sherman sent your name to President Lincoln, and these were the reasons why you were made the Commander of Grant's old army rather than any other officer who was at that time commanding a corps or division in that army. In a word, these were the reasons why you were selected to be a successor of Grant, Sherman and McPherson in the command of one of the greatest and best armies which ever marched to victory.

This little clipping is valuable as far as it gives Gen. Sherman's statement that he still insisted that his course in assigning you
to that command was wise and right, and that he would do it again under
similar circumstances.

Affectionately,

[Signature]

You were supporting principally because you were a West Point officer. I do
not believe that at all. It simply was not true. Your were supporting
because you had been under circumstances that in one of the nearest con-

battling which ever took place in the history of military operation.

We had seen a great many things, every inch and foot, and now, and

Senator. Gen. Sherman had written you in command of a large and com-

and saw you achieve the objective, we came closer to you, and

and we were able to meet every occasion. He expected you not merely

because you were a "fighting soldier" but because you had earned to

Precinct in battle, and in advance commanding, seen that you were com-

before to a large command, and that you could be trusted in the most

Triumph of circumstances, and believed you would never fall in any exigency.

He saw that your mind and whole attention were given to your military

and that you were never weak on line of service to attain a policy.

Get command as you took it to our other branches, and that you were with your

Mr. Lee had the

Then we see

future when there was a term of retirement, and you are to remain the Commis-

send our best wishes. Gen. Sherman reports your name to President

You were not only a major general of the Army but the Secretary of War and

commanding a corps of division in that army. In a word, these were the

reasons why you were selected to be a successor of Grant, Sherman, and

McPherson in the command of one of the greatest and most brilliant armies

ever organized in America.

This little Optimism is not so far as to raise Gen. Grant.
General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

My dear General Howard:—

I am glad to get your article. We will pay you as you say, and I will have the year's subscription for THE INDEPENDENT put on immediately.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Editor.
American Missionary Association,
Bible House, Ninth Street and Fourth Avenue.

New York, July 20, 1877.

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

My dear General Howard:

Your note to Dr. Sheely is just received. He is away on vacation, but I very gladly respond to your request by sending you a History of the Association, in which you will find accounts of the Chartered Institutions. But we must ask you to be very sure to return this to us, as unfortunately the edition is exhausted and this copy, though imperfect, is very valuable to us, containing much that we cannot find elsewhere. We trust you are cool this summer way up in the Green Mountains.

Very sincerely yours,

F. P. Woodbury