Vancouver, Wash.
July 24th, 1897

General, O.C. Howard, Washington, D.C.

Dear General,

Ever since our race across the continent with the Lws Pacey Indians, I have been anxious to make an explanation why certain orders or instructions from you were not carried out. The first case was that when I was sent back to Bannock City in Montana, for supplies, with instructions to have relays of horses on the road, and stay with the supplies until they reached the Command. On my arriving at Bannock City, I presented my credentials to one of the owners of the largest stores in the place, and then presented the bill of supplies made out, and the conditions of payment, which was excepted. I then asked the merchant to bring them into the wagons, and he himself to come with them, that I had a relay of horses on the road, and not spare the whip, after leaving the first relay I left the wagons, and went forward to make arrangements for the relays, but not being
Successful and coming upon Captain Komlor's Camp, sent to your headquarters, and it being now 7 P.M., I stopped for the night, after a fifty mile ride. The next morning early I arrived at Junction Station, where you were encamped, and reported that provisions were enroute and would reach Camp within four hours. Here I have not carried out your instructions, I had left the wagons Cunningham behind instead of staying with them as instructed. Shortly after my arriving in your Camp, you left in a wagon for Pleasant Valley, leaving me to instruct Bacon, Command of that place and hurry him up. I remained there until, and then left and joined the main Command where I found Capt. Bacon had cut across the Country and joined the main Command in advance of me. This was the second time I had not followed out my instructions to the letter. The 32nd and most important, as I understand, was that which occurred on the 13th of September.

After going into Camp on the 10th of Sept., the 32nd Camp Clarkes Valley, and where General Strong joined us
And the next morning, started out to make 50 miles a day, until he caught the Nez Percé Indians. Our own Command made about 20 miles that day, and went into Camp late in the evening during one of the greatest rain and wind storms of the Campaign. And before I had taken off the saddle from my horse, an orderly came to me and said the General wished to see me. I presented at the door of your tent, and was instructed to get ready, and Carry to General Sturgis, who was supposed to be some 25 miles a head of us, after getting something to eat, I brought up my horse which had been on the run for 8 days.) When Col. Mason came out of the tent, and looked about, and said it was impossible to travel in such darkness, especially so, when one was unacquainted with the Country. I received the dispatches, and started out to deliver them to General Sturgis. I traveled all night, down Clark's Valley, and at one time was compelled to cross Clark's River, and could only guess from the rippling of the water written it was deep or shallow. The moon that I had
been chasing General Sturges, Command around Heart's mountain, was now getting to disregard the spurs or the whip. I dismounted and let him graze a few minutes, and then again started up and reached Mayor Sanford, Camp. General Sturges, having left broke Camp 25 or 30 minutes before. I asked Mayor Sanford for a mount, that I might deliver the dispatches to Gen Sturges, Mayor Sanford declined to let me have a horse. I then asked him if he would send the dispatches to Gen Sturges, he said he would. I then went away and found a little glade where I spent an hour or two, grazing my horse, and then returned to your Command, being the 2d time I failed to carry out your instructions. The first was on account of Pvt Bacon taking a short cut to the Command, and the other on account of my horse failing, and Mayor Sanford refusing to give me a mount.

Yours Very Respectfully,

A.S. Chapman.
to you may, from your longer experience and more extended acquaintance with Indians in general, be able to give me and for such views or suggestions as to the fulfillment of the duties imposed as you may kindly like to give. Some think the Indians are too well treated and that the only good Indian is a dead one while others consider them as shamefully abused and that there are souls to be saved or lost.

From what I know of you I think I may safely assume that we have a common sympathy and belief and that strict justice entitles them to as reasonable and fair consideration as their more fortunate white brethren. It may be that you have had a hand in suggesting or securing this appointment.

To 1131 Main St.
Pueblo, Co.
July 24, 1897

My Dear General,

As perhaps you may have already learned from the newspapers, I have been appointed one of those commissioners (and so far as I now know the only one yet named which would indicate me as Chairman) to negotiate for cession of lands with certain Indian tribes—

With the Crow & Flatheads in Montana for the cession of portions of their respective reservations. With the Northern Cheyenne and Crow Indians for the removal of said Northern Cheyennes from their present reservation on the Rosebud River at Lame Deer Agency to the Southern..
portion of the Crow Reservation —
with the Indians residing on
the Fort Hall Indian Reservation
in the State of Idaho, and with
the Indians residing upon the
Uintah Reservation in the state
of Utah for the surrender of any
portion of their respective reserva-
tions, or for such modification of
existing treaties as may be deemed
desirable by said Indians and the
Secretary of the Interior; and with
the Yakima Indians in the State
of Washington for the surrender
of a portion of their reservation
lands and for such modification
of existing treaties as may be deemed desirable by said
Indians and the Secretary of the
Interior. The above is in substance
the duties of the Commission as
set forth in sect. 5 of Congress of
June 10, 1896 — Of course such and
probably more definite instructions
will be given the Commission by
the Indian Bureau, but I take this
opportunity of informing you of
my appointment, with which I am
much pleased, fully, as much for the
opportunity afforded me of visiting
a portion of our country entirely new
to me and of viewing & interviewing
an interesting people, passing
rapidly away, as for the serious
work involved. It appears to me also
a work of some little importance
and possibly more may be involved
for the welfare of those uncivilized
or half civilized human beings
than appears in the act.

It is therefore with a desire
for more knowledge than I now
possess on the subject that I
ask you for such information
and I am the more led to think this the case because of its having been made or recommended by the Hon. Sect in the 22d inst thus commemorating an eventful day in my soldier life - at Atlanta.

Whether accident or design it is certainly pleasing and I am going to claim it as a recognition of my Army service and as a sort of reward of merit.

Thanking you heartily for all the interest taken in my behalf and asking for as full and prompt reply as possible and with the desire for remembrance of my wife and daughters all of whom are quite well.

I Remain as ever

James Reeping

S. H. Taggart

May 2d 1900

Howard

Burlington Vt.
The text on the page is illegible due to the handwriting and the condition of the paper.
Sat. July 24th, 1877

My dear Geo. Howard,

George has asked me to intercede with you in his behalf, and I am doing so, hoping sincerely that your spirit will be moved to help him in his efforts to secure an appointment in the Army. Now that the President is appointing from civil life George feels that he can get into the Quartermaster Commissary or Pay-ter. Commissioner's office. The Secretary is quite sure of it if he can have your powerful influence with Secretary

Laura C. Leaford

187 Schenectady St., Proctor
My brother, Mr. George established in a position now, and Mr. Carter, now stationed in a moment position now, and Washington, writes that this if it seems to me that he is well fitted for such influence now, probably is well fitted for such influence now, but his appointment, and duties as the money have been appointed, we are both to perform. His life is not entirely correct and relatively to you or to any other friend in his behalf. He lives at home with me and he is fitted for the Army life to any other Army life. He is fitted for the Army now being in at and is content. But he is all right. I shall write the assistant would like to be engaged of others, but a strong personal letter from you to the Secretary will do more than all else influenced. I should like to have you tell Mr. Thomas Halloway, you know he is the name.
Rutland, Vt.
July 24, 1911

My Dear Dr. Howard:

On my visit to Burlington in the Spring you suggested that if I returned in the Summer that you could introduce me to some of your friends who may become interested in the work of Harvard University.

Kindly let me know by return mail what prospects there may be of reaching such friends.

Am to speak here tomorrow the 25th.

Looking forward to seeing you.

Your truly,

W. A. Sinclair, M.D.

Finan. Sec. Harvard University

P.S. Please address reply to General Delivery, Rutland Vt.
July 26, 1871

S. C. Howard
Burlington,

My dear Mr. Howard:

All seem to state, in reply to your letter of July 21st, that I do not mean to make a good case against, nor to denounce Rev. D. Talman. This would be as foolish as it would be un-Christian. But one of the pressing questions of the hour is, "Sabbath Reform." It is becoming not only a religious but also a socialized and humanitarian question; oftentimes, it is a business question as well. The new railroad of the D. & D. R.R., Mr. Martin has just decided to do away with Sunday trains as much as possible.

The present case is this: The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul & Ry. opens a summer park at Blackduck, Iowa, near
few years ago. In the summer the rail
noted men to come and speak
there on Sunday. The joy there
so much, and they now special
trains for their town benefit.
One Sunday they went back
Dr. Talmy or the next Sun-
day they will have Robert G.
Irvingwell. It is not the
fact of empty churches that
I deplore—my own church did not
suffer much from it; my wife went
but Dr. Talmy always went to town
are made use of for joint fund
expensive, with all their exci-
priming, style parties, lemonade
stands, etc., etc., but of a hun-
dred also go to hear him, how many
go with a desire to receive
instruction or spiritual benefits
of the do, does this constitute
a sufficient offset for the
other evil of table lectures?
Does the act justify the means?
Dr. Talmy services at
Clear, sir, I was, are not delin- 
under the auspices of any 
religious society. The ROR Co 
will run, as E. book, cord, 
and they pay, run, to church, 
and get the rest of the money 
for themselves. 

In the case of religious 
summer schools, camp-meetings, 
I believe most Christians oppose 
the running of special trains 
with the attendance. But 
in the above case, trains almost 
run on Sunday, along most 
of the line from Minneapolis, 
thus this people, to clear for 
the runs only for such special 
occaisions, for 30. Falmagey or 
Mr. Ingraham. 
My idea was simply 
and is, in answer to several 
queries of St. Paul, 
that must be said in St. Paul.
for he has done a wonderful work, but
also to say that, in this particular
case, he is making a mistake.
I have received several letters
which will try to give due credit
to Dr. Telmo, depurate his
mistake. It is certain a
minister's duty to obey the
apostolic injunction: “Let us
then your good be evil spoken
of. I hope this explanation
will be satisfactory. I am

Your very truly,

F. A. DeSorme

Mapleton, Minn.

Tavor, Council Church.

S. S. I refer you to Dr. Telmo's utterance,
Christian Herald of May 14, 99
p. 544, second paragraph of last column;
also Chicago Advance of Jul 22, 99
p. 102, last column, 3rd.

Edith W. P.

D.
New York: July 26, 1897.

General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:-

Here are proofs of the interview Mr. Bain had with you last week. Will you kindly look them over, making any corrections you may desire and return in the enclosed envelope.

Sincerely yours,

American Press Association.

[Signature]

Managing Editor.

For Hunt
July 26, 1929

Dear Sir:

Here is the proof of the interview Mr. Bean had with you last week. Will you kindly look over it and make any corrections.

You may paste any return in the enclosed envelope.

Sincerely yours,

American Press Association
Chicago, Ill. July 26th, 1897.

Gen. O. C. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Brother:

I have your kind letter of July 24th containing the New York draft. I am sorry if what I said about my own responsibility has put you to inconvenience. I did not so intend it, but simply wanted you to know that I was finally compelled to take the responsibility of supplying the cash, that is, becoming responsible as an endorser. I thought it was right that I should inform you of the fact. I did not like to do it for the reasons explained, but no one would cash the draft, that is to say, Culver found no one, unless I would endorse it; in fact, as the draft was drawn to my order it would in a sense discredit it if I signed "without recourse," and as there did not seem to be time to send it back and have it made to his order, and as I thought it doubtful whether he could then get the money, I thought it was better for me to endorse it; but I did not intend in my writing to put you to any more trouble, except to provide for it at the end of the sixty days. I will, however, now take up the draft as soon as practicable and return it to you. It was cashed by our friend Mr. Dewar. He is no longer a banker, strictly speaking, but is in a kind of brokerage business on his own personal account, and did this as a condition to Mr. Culver and to us.

As to the merits of the case, I think probably I have said enough, but had some further conversation with Mr. Culver this morning, and he says he finds that all the work done by Gov. Hamilton was very thoroughly done, and he thinks there is no escape from the final con-
Chicago, Ill., July 2nd, 19--

Gen. O. Howard,

Purifoy, Va.

Dear Brother:

I have your kind letter of July 8th containing the New York postscript. I am sorry to find I had omitted to express my own congratulations and thanks to you for your kind letter of July 8th, 18-- (the day of the race). I had not thought it was a matter of consequence, but now I understand it is. And I have taken the liberty of writing to you to express my regrets at not being able to attend the race.

It is true that I am busy with my work, and it seems as if I were not able to attend the race. I am aware of the difficulties of the situation, and I have written to my superiors to let you know of my absence. I am not able to attend the race, but I have taken the liberty of writing to you to express my regrets.

I have been reading about the race, and I have seen the newspapers in the morning. I have been busy with my work, and it seems as if I were not able to attend the race. I am aware of the difficulties of the situation, and I have written to my superiors to let you know of my absence. I am not able to attend the race, but I have taken the liberty of writing to you to express my regrets.

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clusion in your favor. One or two other parties who will join with you will supply something like $250. or more of additional funds, but Mr. Culver says he will not call upon you for any more, no matter what the various items of costs may be. Of course, if it had not been for this accumulation of testimony on the two cases appealed and tried under the management of Gov. Hamilton, there would not have been in any one item so much expense, but that represents work of two years or more and litigation before two or three different courts.

I note with great interest what you say concerning Logan. The comparison with Gordon Granger had occurred to me, and I had mentioned it to Kitty as an instance proving that Sherman did not select his commanders merely because they were West Pointers; and the case of Hooker which you mention is still more to the point, as he was a candidate for the very position to which you were appointed.

I was present at the unveiling of the statue, and greatly enjoyed the oration of Col. George R. Peck. He is a personal friend of mine, and one of the finest orators, I think, living in America. Of course, the oration was eulogistic of Logan — that was the purpose of it. In the one place where you were personally alluded to, he spoke of you as a gallant general, and there was no shadow of disparagement in any respect. In the newspapers, I observed that that one phrase in regard to yourself was omitted. Whether the oration was taken down in shorthand and the reporter did not get it exact, or whether that phrase was purposely omitted, I cannot say; but I heard every word distinctly, and know that he used that expression concerning yourself.

I was going to write you this morning to ask on what date you will be here. Mr. Culver desires to have your testimony on some points in the new prosecution in going on with your case, and is required to
I regret to inform you that the two offers of employment which were previously extended to you will not be accepted.

I am writing to confirm that you will not be offered the position of Assistant to the Chairman of the Board.

It appears that the salary offered is not competitive, and I am concerned that the work involves a significant amount of overtime.

I have been in contact with the personnel department and they have informed me that they will be offering the position to another applicant.

I hope that you will understand the decision and that you will not be unduly disappointed.

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]
O. O. H.

:(3):

give five days' notice. I told him if you were to be here so soon that it would not allow of that period of notice, you would undoubtedly be able to stop on your way back from Wisconsin. Please tell me what your plans are, and we will arrange it.

We are all delighted at the thought that you will visit us.

Affectionately,

[Signature]

C.H. Howard
Give five days' notice. I told him it was to be here, so soon that it would not allow of time to get your notice, you would misunderstand the plane to stop on your way back from Wisconsin. Please tell us what your plane is and we will arrange it.

We are still gathering at the depot that you will arrive.

[Signature]

[Handwritten note]
War Department,
Office of the Secretary,
Washington.

July 26, 1897.

My dear General:

I find your letter of the 14th inst. upon my return to Washington today, inclosing that of Mr. Ames. When President McKinley assumed office he found at his disposal but one cadet-ship, which was given this June to the son of Mrs. Sheridan, and this appointment does not take effect until next year. Next year he will have at his disposal but two appointments-at-large for West Point, and these I understand have also already been promised. Am very sorry to have to write you a letter of this kind, and could suggest as the only possible means for young Ames to enter West Point, that he secure appointment through his Representative in Congress.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Secretary of War.

General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.
July 28, 1897

Dear Sir,

I forward this letter for your information. Please return it for file.

Yours truly,

O.C. Howard

Kansas City

Srnwll was left 10-19-97

My dear Gen. Howard:

I return this as requested with thanks for your kindness in this and other matter.

Yours Truly,

Adelbert Ames.
Medical Division
Pension Office
Washington, D.C.
July 26, 1897.

Gen. O. O. Howard
U.S.A.

Dear General,

We anticipate having a meeting of some of the members of the 117th and 20th A.C. at Camp Ferris, Buffalo, Aug. 26, during the first national encampment of the G.A.R. 

As a former commander of the 11th corps, you are cordially invited to be present.

Of course you will be expected to show yourself at the old boy's make appropriate remarks.

If from any cause, however, you are unable to be present, please send in a letter to be read on that occasion.

Fraternally Yours,

[Signature]

President
Mr. H. S. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Mr. Howard:

In reply to your favor of the 21st inst., I will say that I had sent the contract to Kinsman, for signature. It has just been returned, so I enclose the same.

The Buffalo engagement has fallen through.

Yours Very Truly,

[Signature]

J. B. Pond
Mr. H. S. Howard,

Brantford, ON.

Dear Mr. Howard:

In receipt of your favor of the 1st inst. I will say that I have sent the contract to Kinman for signature. It has just been returned so I enclose the same.

The bullets engagement has fallen through.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

July 2nd.
Lecture Contract.

James B. Pond,
Everett House, New York.

New York, July 19th, 1897

The undersigned hereby agree to engage of James B. Pond

Mr. Geril O. Howard

to appear in

Kinsman O

on Sept. 8th, 12th, and 9th, 1897.

To furnish Opera House, Hall, or Church, well heated, lighted, and in good order, with necessary attacks, stage accessories for entertainment, and license (if any be required), do all advertising, and announce attraction as having been secured through James B. Pond, New York.

The undersigned further agree to pay for the attraction aforesaid

One hundred ($100.00) Dollars,

settlement to be made on the evening of the entertainment, before eight o'clock, in currency, with Geril Howard.

And in consideration thereof, the said James B. Pond hereby agrees that the said attraction shall be furnished at the time, place, and upon the terms above written. If, on account of sickness, accident, or unavoidable circumstances, the party engaged fails to appear, this contract shall be considered null and void.

It is understood that James B. Pond is simply agent for the parties to this contract, with no proprietary right therein.

C. C. Case (Proprietor)

James C. Munro

Manager.

Subject:
Lincoln, Feb. 27th.

Major Gen. G. W. Thomas,

Burlington, Vt.

My dear General,

Your of 19th instant with enclosure
for Pte. McKinley was received yesterday
on my return home; I have been to see
one of my sons. I will make it a
point to see you again before I go back
to Panama. — I have sent your letter
to Pte. McKinley to a friend of mine
in Washington who is an intimate friend
of Lieut. Audubon; they will confer
over it and I will advise by them
immediately.

Ever so many thanks to you for
your kindness.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Missionary Society held its annual meeting there for one day. More to see posts than anything else — and just missed you then also. You and I have made several efforts to see you — I wanted to find someone to talk about three business matters, and see if anything could be done. I think it strange that my hus-
band did not mention your case to me, and make sure I understood it, as he did some others. I am very tired after

Norfolk, Nebr. July 27th

G. O. O. Howard
Burton, Vt.

Dear Friends —

I have returned from an absence of six and a half months to find your letter awaiting my arrival.

You wrote me last year three days after my husband's death, and I replied that if you would really give me some data to work

from, I would gladly do
something possibly could to assist you. If I remember rightly, you replied bidding me not to worry about it. And as you gave me no facts, and I knew nothing whatsoever about it, I supposed powerless to do anything. When I heard of your campaign talk in our state, and that you were coming to West Point, I felt as if I must see you. So I went down there for that purpose, only to find that I had not been properly informed as to the time of your departure. Some special train left a half hour before I reached there. Then I hoped I might see you sometime during my own campaign in the east. Last year I was in Boston when you gave your lecture on Gettysburg, and made my effort to be in Campbell's the evening you were there, but was defeated by circumstances beyond my control. Then I went to New Ham.
Dear winter past:

Please write me again if I can do anything in any way.

Sincerely,

Mary H. Ellis

---

The hardest experience I have ever had in the east, and the next year is promising. The children are compelled to move while I was away. Though the place was sold and quite a large part of our goods are stored, everything is so mixed up. I do not know if I can find my husband's correspondence and not. It was packed away and live on from unboxed times. You can write O. D. Taylor at "The Dalles" again — I doubt if you
I can hardly contain what I shall do next year or when I shall be— and if I break up the home entirely as I am likely to be compelled to do, I shall take special care of all the correspondence remaining, and will then see if I can find anything concerning your health—I am so sorry I have not succeeded in seeing you— hope I may if I am sent again next winter do I have been for
July 27th, 1897.

General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear General Howard:

I thank you for your kind letter to Mr. McCoy received in your favor of the 22nd inst. I know he will appreciate it and doubtless he will acknowledge it when he receives it. Our Association in Oakland is progressing. We are steadily gaining ground along Spiritual and Educational lines.

Very sincerely yours,

Noel H. Jacks.
July 27th, 1867

Dear General Howard,

I thank you for your kind letter to Mr. McCoy.

I rejoice at your letter of the 8th inst. I know that I am greatly obliged to you. I am with the best regards,

"Young Men's Bible Association"

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Dear General Howard,

As to the matter of seeking funds for our Apr. cultural department, I find the Executive Committee have such various views that I do not regard it wise to proceed further in the matter, until we have had another meeting of the Board.
Mr. Smith wrote me, that he had written you, that I should write, so I do.

Perhaps, the time may come, when, if agreeable or convenient to you, something of the kind may be arranged. So far as our correspondence shows, you discouraged me in my hope of visiting you in the fall. But, I have had assurances from Mr. Smith that you had reconsidered your decision.

I hope you & your family are well. You are all here, are you? Your husband, where is your child? I have been here, with Mr. Frank, a cousin of mine, a friend of my father. Glad to see you again. Suburban Park, a lovely place, in the city.
James B. Pond,

Everett House.

218 Fourth Avenue.

New York.


Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Gen. Howard:-

I have received word from Madison, Wis. this morning saying that a letter from you indicates that you think your date there is July 29th instead of 30th. I wrote you on the 24th of May that I had changed the date and trust that you received it all right. "Grant at Chattanooga" is the subject. Mr. Moseley says I failed to notify you of the decision. This is the first letter I have received giving subject, although I had written him sometime ago in regard to it.

Yours Very Truly,

[Signature]
Dear Gen. Howard,

I have received word from Matheron, Mr. The morticians saying that a letter from you indicates that you think your gate was to July 25th instead of 20th. I wrote you on the 24th of May that I had opened the gate as you directed that you received it at 11 a.m. Great excitement in the subject. Mr. Moseley says I failed to notify you of the gate open.

This is the third letter I have received giving subject, although I had written him sometime ago to this effect.

Yours very truly,
Wilmington, Del., July 27th, 1879

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

Dear General and Comrade:

I have the honor and take pleasure in forwarding to you the enclosed circular and Pension Bill, and also Bill granting a medal of honor to the true and only veterans of the War, meaning those who went out early without bounty or promise of reward and served throughout to the end of the War. I have the assurance from leading member of the Senate and House that this Bill will pass readily. I should feel honored to have your opinions upon those matters when you may find leisure to so favor me, and beg to remain, with feelings of highest esteem and personal regards,

Fraternally in F. C. & P.,

[Signature]

National Commander.
Dear O. O. Hawaiian

Hamlin, Camden

Department Head July 31, 19--

I have the honor and privilege to report:

writing to you the enclosed letter and pension bill and map of:

Establish a mean of honor to the fine and only veterans of the war.

That these and many others with whom I have been privileged to

learn the importance of the Senate and House, that this bill will pass without delay. I

fear that it will have as many more, or whom you may think

perform as I have or other letters.

Preparatory to F. P. D.

National Commander
Aug 21

My dear friend,

As you are interested in the success of my history of the war of the Rebellion, that is I presume you are, I will tell you that I want to get out an other edition, and in order to do that I need more. I own the plates, and if I was re-integrated in the civil service I could easily issue the third edition. Before he died you gave me a strong recommendation, or sir's, Dabney Hamilton, General Moses Bobb, Dr. Grant, Gregg, Beane, and others. I have a strong friend that Prof. Will take it as a reader in the public schools - the state furnishes the books. It is new taken as a reference book in the schools of Indiana.

If you were he going enough to write to R. Evans a personal letter I would greatly appreciate it.
Hoping you will deear General
and yours very sincerely

131 North Street

April 6, 1904. Howard ohn.
[Handwritten text in cursive, difficult to read]