WAR DEPARTMENT
CHICKAMAGA AND CHATTANOOGA NATIONAL PARK COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, August, 1897.

SIR:

By this mail, under separate cover, one copy of the Atlas of the Chickamauga and Chattanooga battlefields is forwarded to you. Upon the arrival of the same, please sign the accompanying receipt and mail it in the inclosed envelope to this office, without prepayment of postage.

For the Commission:

[Signature]

Major Second Artillery,
Commissioner and Secretary.
NEW YORK STATE SOCIETY OF THE CINCINNATI.

New York, August 1897

Dear Sir:

In order to prepare a correct list of the members of the New York State Society of the Cincinnati, I beg that you will fill out and return the enclosed blank to me at your earliest convenience.

Unless I hear from you to the contrary, I will consider the following to be correct, and will insert it in the official annual list, viz.:

Year of Investiture, 1875

Major General

Name, Oliver Otis Howard

United States Army, Retired

Number and Street, 156 College Street

Post Office Address, Burlington, VT.

I will deem it a favor if you will kindly corroborate, or correct, the above, so that our list may be complete and without error.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Secretary.
29 Broadway
New York
Aug 1st 1917

My dear Genl Howard:

Good news at last! - and right glad am I to be the bearer of it —

From the enclosed letter you will see that Dr. Pico has at last accomplished the re-establishment of the title - our old totozirae moved along but surely — The next mail leaves me
Your Aug 10th - So it might be well to arrange immediately for the transfer - either to you or to Mrs Temple direct.

I have written to Faco telling him you would make the transfer - and also congratulating him upon the successful outcome of his attempt.

I also congratulate you upon the success of your effort to restore to the widow and orphan their just right.

With kindest regards to

[Signature]
Dear [Name],

I hope this finds you well. I wanted to write to you about my recent trip to [Place]. It was an amazing experience and I had a great time exploring the local culture and trying new things. I particularly enjoyed [Activity].

I also learned a lot about [Topic]. It was fascinating to see how [Culture] influenced [Activity].

I hope to share more details with you in person when we next meet. In the meantime, please stay in touch and keep me updated on any news.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
you and all in your household.

Faithfully,

[Signature]

Ever...
Panamá, July 14th of 1877

Mr. Cien Gazan
New York
My dear friend,
I have received your esteemed letter of the 29th of June.
My representative at Bogota writes to me that he has signed the contract for the exploitation of the coal mines, which I will transfer to General Howard.
I am truly yours
W. H. Proctor
Brooklyn August 20th, 1897

My dear friend,

Your very kind letter gave me much pleasure and I thank you for it. George too thanks you and feels grateful for your interest in himself.

He earnestly desires a place in the Army and would be thankful to get either in the paymaster's department or Inspector's department. He does not care at all for the Naval Service and has no desire to enter the Marine Corps. The President has...
appointed Col. Tom R. Holloway, of Indianapolis, Ind. (a cousin of George's) to be consul-general to St. Petersburg. Colonel Holloway was a friend in law of Gen. O.P. Morton, the War Governor of Indiana, and he is one of the friends upon whom I had hoped to rely in this crisis. But he is neither a buyer or seller of slaves though of mine. It has been settled that it would not be becoming in him to urge the President to appoint his kinsman just after the President himself is given an office. This he regrets, but says he will help us through as far as he can. My father was

Samuel Jefferson Carter, born at Fairplay, Virginia, and for 60 years a resident of Nashville, Tennessee. He was a

friend of Gen. Thomas and the man from principles. Before the War he was an Emancipist, never believing in

timist, never believing in slavery and neither a try

of mine. But he is neither a buyer or seller of slaves though

situated so as to come among many interested for

My father lost heavily through his persistent

endorsement of the Union and advocacy of the Union and

lives for many months under a threat of death. When Gen. Nelson's gun
that followed it, strained him very much and the lives but a short time, dying as he had lived, a very noble, unselfish man. My mother followed him in one year, and since that time three of their children have returned to the South and to Tennessee) and those of us who are here. With that George, his first grandson, might have this gift from the Government. Andrew Johnston appointed my brother, now Major, to the Army, and George was appointed by a brother of a Congressman, who saw the letter that Gen. Geo. T. Thomas wrote regarding the matter of my father for treason, but a friend named him of the intended arrest and he went from home until the Union troops came to Nashville. General Grant, when he came to Nashville (on crutches) sent for my father and called to see him, and thanked him for his service. He had rendered the cause. Gen. Thomas relied upon his steadfast friendship and wrote the letter that Gen. Geo. T. Ramsey sent to the house, and spoke...
with him in reference to the her father's papers, showing condition of things in the City. The value of my father's stock.

There were some dark cases to the cause he loved so dearly. He could not be induced to stay in those days when the military was well. He could not bear the

error. Andrew Johnson, to ask for pay for lost time. Andrew Johnston, discussed incurred by reason of this and my father, discussed camps, troops, and the retreat of the troops. It is said that we could be made. We were early. His invaluable to put all to leave if the Army made when urged that we fell back. I have many in a claim, has saved his letters in my possession. Government bought it back.


thanking him for his help. Repaid. In Nashville and

services and testimonial. Testimony remains in children. Where

of Andrew Johnson, now living. He had gone to the North. The

in Grenville, Tennessee. There are documents among war and the total change.
his wish than George given
a West Point cadetship
for his sake. If when he
grew up, the boy wished
it. George had the misfortune
to have poor eyesight and
to have to go through West
Point. He uses glasses
for all work now. But is
excellent health and
he does good service. You
know what his character
is, and since you knew
him, he has grown in
manliness and true
friendship. I know, General. What
the difficulties are in
seeking the high place
of the task. Yet I am...
for the war” and will not patiently and hopefully
until I have served
him successfully.
Political influences I can
get, and I will. But I
count most on your
personal intercession.
You are the friend of Presi-
dent McKinley and of
the Secretary of War,
your recommendation
will avail. I am going
to Tennessee and while
there I will try to get the
endorsements of the
Senators from that State.
One of them Gen. Prent.
I have known all my life.
August 2, 1897.

Dear Sir:-

Enclosed please find check for $200.00 as a honorarium for your very interesting article in the August Forum. Kindly sign the voucher and return to us.

Very truly yours,

J. M. Rice
Editor.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
156 College St., Burlington, Vt.
Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find check for $800.00

as a recommendation for your work interesting article

in the August Forum. Kindly enter the voucher and

return to me.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Address]

Met. Gen. O. O. Howard

The College of Burbridge Av.
Embassy of the United States of America.
Berlin.

August 3rd, 1897.

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

Dear Sir:-

There is lying here in prison a young man, Ernest L. Schreiber, who bears a large number of letters of recommendation typewritten and signed by you, many of them having been evidently in blank and filled out afterward to various persons, one among them being thus filled out to me.

The offence for which the young man is imprisoned appears to have been committed a considerable time since and it is stated that pecuniary restitution has been made. I would be glad to know whether the letters above referred to are genuine, and if so whether you can throw any light upon the case likely to be of use if it be found that the young man deserves lenient treatment.

I remain, Dear Sir,
most respectfully and truly yours,

Andrew D. White
August 34th, 1903

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

Dear Sir:

There is lending place in prison a young man, ex-captain of Engineers, who needs a change of life and a new career. He is a man of sound judgment, experience in engineering and another who can manage business affairs. He has been unfaithful to his allies and is looking for a new opportunity. The position is well suited for him and he has helped to maintain the reputation of the company. He is a man of character and integrity, and I think he would make a valuable addition to our staff. If you think his talents are worth developing, I would like to know whether you can provide an opportunity for him. His letters are enclosed. If you can find a use for him, I would appreciate it.

I remain, Dear Sir,

Most respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Grandfather's Grandfather's Grandfather's Grandfather's Name]
In Route Aug 4 97

Dear General Howard,

I enclose the pass which you so kindly permitted me to use. It has been a great favor and I return it with many thanks. Should you not require it next week and be willing to add to your kindness to me it would be a help to use it to Buffalo next Monday night. If it can be so you may mail it to me at Northfield, but do not inconvenience yourself about with qualms as regards.

Ever yours in haste,

Charles A. Blanchard.
C. Viebig
Rechtanwalt
beim Königl. Landgericht II.
und Kabin.

C. Rieck
Rechtanwalt
beim Königl. Landgericht I.

Fernsprech-Anschluss: Amt VI, Nr. 2287.

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Berlin 22. den 5. August 1897.
Böhn-Strasse Nr. 24/25
Die Potsdamer-Straße.

Sehr geehrter Herr General!

Dr. Kaufmann von Ernst
Schräbel war hier, welche sich
auf ihre Bekanntschaft und Emp
nung läuft, hat mich beauftragt
Steigung am einige Reiten,
und wenn ich bisher so, um
gehend zu bitten, aus welchen her
vorgeht, daß derlei sich bei sei
nem dortigen Heimathall diese
in Amerika in geachtette Stellung
befand und sich eines Anscheh
spefelt.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen
Sio
Most Honored General —

The merchant, Mr. Ernst Schimmel, here at the present time, who appeals to your acquaintance and letter of recommendation, has requested me to most humbly beg from you a few lines (and if I may beg them) by which it will be shown that he during his former residence in America occupied an honorable position and enjoyed a good reputation. You will oblige me if you could let me have this information soon.

Most respectfully humbly,

Attorney at Law.

Sie möchten mich verbinden, wenn Sie mir diese Auskunft unverzüglich zukommen lassen würden.

Hochachtungsvoll und ergeben.

Richtanwalt
M. B. B.

34 Union Square,
New York City,

August 5th, 1897

Genl. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

My dear General,

As Mrs. Booth's request I am writing you what information I can gain you regarding the case of the young man about whom Mrs. Booth spoke to you. I can really give you very little definite information at this time, but we are writing today to him for full particulars and facts pertaining to the case. His name is John W. Bedingfield. I believe he was in Vermont at the time of his desertion from the U.S. Army; just as soon as I hear from him I will communicate with you, giving you all and the exact facts.

Faithfully yours,
on Mrs. Booth's behalf.

Jennie T. Hughes

[Signature]
Summit, N. J., Aug. 5, 1897

Major General C. C. Howard
Burlington, Vt.

My dear Sir,—I am desirous of securing you to address our 18th Sunday afternoon meetings. Are your services available for such a purpose? Could you consider coming to so small a place as this?

I am endeavoring to the best of my ability to bring our Association up to such a standard as to compel the interest of all who dwell in this community.
And would especially like to see a deeper interest taken in the spiritual side of our work.

T rusting I may hear favorably from in regard to paying in a visit, with the hope that I may have the pleasure of seeing you down here soon.

I am, sir,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]