November 6th, 1897.

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

My Dear General Howard:-

The 30th Annual State Convention of the Pennsylvania Young Men's Christian Associations will be held in York (about 30 miles from Harrisburg) in February next, the 17th to 20th inclusive.

The Business Committee of our State Executive Committee has instructed me to write you, extending their most cordial and earnest invitation to be in attendance at this Convention for the purpose of making an address on Friday evening, the 18th.

As an inducement to you to come, I am sure I can urge no one thing stronger than the fact that we will expect to furnish you with an audience of from 500 to 600 of the leading Christian young men from the various towns and cities of this great state.

I earnestly trust the Lord will open the way for you to come, and give you a very special message for our young men. We will gladly bear all expenses of course.

Trusting to hear from you by an early mail, saying you can be with us, I am

Very sincerely,

S. M. BARD
State Secretary.
Ashburnham Mass. Nov. 6, 1897.

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

If it is not too much trouble, would you kindly write me the names and addresses of the surviving Union generals as far as you know them. I would like also to specially know of Gen. Fitz-John Porter is living and the address of Gen. Don Carlos Buell. Hoping I am not troubling you too much I remain

Yours respectfully

Allen Jennings.

Cushing Academy
New York, November 6th, 1899

Major General A. O. Howard

Dear friend,

Another year has gone by and the day of the anniversary of your birth is approaching; therefore, I take the pleasure to wish you many many happy returns of the day. May the Lord spare you to us for many years to come and be your old age be full of joy and happiness.

Our mutual friend joins in with me.

We both long to see you and m.f. prays for you every day.

I should have written long before but was afraid it may not be welcome, but do not want to
let this day go by, without my heartiest wishes.

Should you come to N.Y. we would consider it the greatest pleasure and honour if you would call on us and would do all in our power to make you feel at home.

In enclosed visiting cards you will please find my address.

I hope this may find you well and trusting to see or hear from you soon. I remain as ever your most sincere friend,

Martin Ritzler
6, November, 1897.

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

Dear Sir:-

On the 3rd we sent you by express a copy of "A Hero in Homespun: a Tale of the Loyal South", at the request of Dr. Barton. By an oversight on the part of one of our clerks, the book was sent "collect". This we regret exceedingly, and if you will let us know the amount of charges, we will remit immediately.

Trusting that you will pardon the error, believe us,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Lamson, Wolffe & Co.
On the 4th we went you to experience a trip to a Hero to Home.

A Tale of the Great South” to be delivered at the “Exposition” in the City. These are the events “outlet”

These are the “reverent” and if you will let me know the wording of your letter, we will make arrangements.

Wishing you all the best in the world, patte ns.

Very truly yours,
35 Congress St.,
Boston November 6, 1897

Gen. O. O. Howard

Burlington St. My dear General

Your favor of the 27th

but, referring to the Young Lady of talent whose manuscript you would like to have me see, is before me. I will gladly do what I can in the direction you indicate if you forward the manuscript to me.

Have any further steps been taken in the matter of your own publications by the Harpers, which door had been opened when last we corresponded?

My daughter has left us with a noble young man of high character, and though the void is great in our home the compensation is still greater.

Cordially Yours, S. S. Blanchard
November 6th, 1897.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
C/o James W. Howard,
#1 Broadway, New York City.

Dear Brother:

Your favor of November 3rd from Oberlin, did not reach me in Washington, but was forwarded from Judge Call's office, 505 E Street, N. W., to Chicago. Please take note if you have any memorandum book, of Judge Call's office. He is in the same room with Hon. E. R. V. Brookshire, formerly member of Congress from Indiana. The office, as you will see, is on E Street, not very far from the old residence of Chief Justice Chase, where we used to call upon him.

I am afraid the chance of having Gen. McCook appointed Attorney General is off. If President McKinley really wanted a man who could not be swerved by the railroads he could not find a better man than Judge J. H. Call. I have no hope whatever that he will be appointed. McKenna who now goes upon the Supreme Bench, had been twenty-five years the attorney of the Southern Pacific Railroad. Call was fighting that railroad on behalf of the United States. He succeeded in the lower court and has just now triumphed in the Supreme Court, saving some 800,000 acres of land to the United States — the very case that you and I went to see C. P. Huntington about. I then told Huntington that the case had gone against him in the United States Court, and asked him to quit-claim the land to the United States so that we could get a title. He refused to do it, because, he said, he would appeal the case, and he was certain the Supreme Court would sustain his claim. Now, after all these three years, the Supreme Court has decided against him. It has
Dear Mr. Howard,

November 6th, 1924

C/O James M. Howard,

251 Broadway,
New York City,

Mr. Howard,

You have informed me in Washington that you have instructed Judge Call's office not to return my letter of October 5th. I am therefore writing you this letter to inform you of the following facts:

1. The matter is still pending in the Circuit Court of Appeals.
2. The case is of great importance to the United States government.
3. I have been informed that the case is very complicated.

I am writing to you to inform you of the facts and to ask for your assistance in the matter.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
greatly confused our titles, and is one of the principal reasons why Mr. Wilson and I have been indicted.

Now, the other day when Judge Call was being congratulated by everybody for winning his case in the Supreme Court, he went the same day to call upon Attorney-General McKenna, and the latter refused to see him; so that shows how McKenna is still a railroad man and does not care to show any sympathy or favor to a man who has beaten the railroads. The latter contributed largely to the funds of the campaign. McKenna will take Field's place on the Supreme Court bench, and Field always sided with the Pacific railroads. McKenna will do the same. Now we shall see whether the President will appoint a man to succeed McKenna who is a railroad attorney, or whether he will appoint someone who would stand stiff against the railroad interests when in conflict with those of the United States. After the appointment is made I will see what you have to say.

As to McCook, he has been an employe of the Santa Fe, and is now; but that is of course opposed to the Pacific roads. The Pacific monopoly is much greater and more dangerous, and is often counteracted by the Santa Fe. The syndicate operations seem to be very popular on account of the fact that the United States is to get its full pay for the bonds, but there is a big cat under the meal. In the decree of the Court, the United States is cut off from the free transportation it has had for army supplies, soldiers, etc., which I am informed amount to about three million dollars a year. There is interest on one hundred million dollars at 3%. Any syndicate could afford to buy the railroad at fifty-five million and pay the United States debt if it could thereby secure a permanent investment of one hundred million dollars, that is to say, an annual income of three million dollars extra.
Greatly concerned over the future and to one of the principal reasons why
Mr. Wilson and I have been interested.

Now, the other day we were talking of the late General McHenry, and the letter I have received
seem to show that General McHenry is still a leading man and does not
see fit to fail on any symphony to favor to a man who has been the late
Shane of the Democratic Party to the length of the campaign.

The letter also states that the President will recognize the Supreme Court and the

McHenry will take his place on the Supreme Court bench, and I think

statesmen should with the practical statesmen. McHenry will go the same

as Mr. Wilson and the President will appoint a man to succeed

McHenry with a lifelong appointment, or at any rate the President will appoint someone

who would stand after the election the lifelong appointment when in control

with those of the United States. After the appointment to make I will

see what you have to say.

As to McHenry, he has been an employee of the Senate, and is

the President is to some extent the practical statesman. The

practical statesman is much stronger and more energetic, and if after adequate

The Senate is the practical statesman seem to be every popular on

the Senate is the fact that the United States is to get the full pay for

the Senate, but in order to get the full pay, it must be a party to make the money. In the course of the

Congress, the United States is out of the Senate on the legislative process.

It has been termed by my army superintendents, etc., which I am interested enough to

some three million hotels a year. They sympathize greatly when the following

thirty-five million, and pay the United States nearly if not wrongly

It is a remarkable instance of one hundred million dollar, that is

exactly an annual income of one hundred million dollars an

I notice what you say about Mr. Hooker, and I should think it would be desirable for you to go down to Arizona, or to take that in your way in going to California, and make him a nice little visit. He has got utterly discouraged after waiting thirty years for his money, and thinks there would be no hope; but I think he would be greatly encouraged if you could see him, and especially if you could arrange to be there with the agent of the Attorney General and help in arranging his testimony, bringing out the essential facts from him and from Lacey, his book-keeper, and from Rufusio Pacheco, who I think is the only living witness of the raids. I had a good talk with Butterfield, and he thinks we will be able to obtain from the Indian office the affidavits and testimony which are on file there, especially of those people who have since died. Their testimony is very important of course, and there is no other way that we can replace it.

Please do not mention to anyone on any condition any suggestion concerning Judge Call going into the Cabinet, because it would defeat all our purposes to have anything hinted at at present, and Judge Call says there is no possible chance with this Administration. But should Gen. McCook go in or anyone who would be friendly to you, we would certainly stand a chance of doing much better with the Hooker claim. I did not intend that you should inform Butterfield in regard to my percentage in the Hooker matter. I have never told them what my percentage was to be. I suppose he will think he should have half of it now, whereas I have a definite contract made with him and Deane that they were to do the work for 10%, or something to that effect.

If you should come this way again I wish you would let me
I notice when you say sport as quickly as possible. We discuss the reason why we want to go down to Armagh, or to take part in your way to bring to all the interesting things we can make him a nice little merit.

He seems to have written a great deal after writing a little every hour for the money, and thinks there would be no hope; but I think we would be better off without it. I can see him and especially if you can use enough to be convinced with the exactness of the Attorney General and help in the instruction of the testimony, print out the necessary letters from him and from me, and I think the only thing will be to work next to the latest, a key to the matter. I think we will be able to get out from the situation after all the difficulties and fees.

Our visit would be very important of course, and hence we are no stranger. Please do not mention to anyone on any condition under any circumstances to call back into the contract, because it will carry over.

I have certain knowledge that you have never told them of the invention, and I am afraid I cannot explain to you, we are not sure how 

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know beforehand, and always come and see us when you can. I was only one day in Washington, and did not see any of our mutual friends except the Kellys. They spoke very highly of Harry, and are always delighted to see you or any member of your family.

Affectionately,

[Signature]

E. H. Howard
H O O

Know, particularly, and observe, you see me when you can. I was only one day in Washington and did not see any of our mistresses. I hope exception was made of you. My wife and I are very happy to hear from you, and we always get letters from you. May be seen any member of your family.

Affectionately,

[Signature]
November 6, 1897.

General O. C. Howard,
C/o J. W. Howard, Esq.,
418 Sumner Avenue, NEWARK, N.J.

Dear General:

There is a matter about which I would like to talk with you over the telephone for a few minutes. If this should reach you as early as 3 p.m. today, please call me up at this office (829 Cortlandt); otherwise, if it will not inconvenience you, please call me up at any time between 7 and 9 p.m. on telephone #1269 38th St. If, however, you should be coming to New York on Monday, and can step in and see me then, that will answer better than the telephone.

Yours very truly,

Wager Swayne
Dear Mr. President,

I hope you are well. I was recently informed by a trusted source that the upcoming election could be quite contentious. It is crucial that we ensure the integrity of the democratic process.

I believe it is essential that we work together to address any potential issues that may arise. I urge you to reach out to your colleagues and encourage them to support our efforts.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
My dear General—

I have just found this in the paper and thought you may not have seen it, send it to you—

Truly yours, 

Mary D. Temple.
General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir:

I am sending to you to-day's express a copy of Mrs. Livermore's new book "The Story of My Life", which please accept with my compliments. Should you think well enough of the volume to write a few words in its favor, with permission to publish the same, I shall be very greatly obliged to you. The volume was only recently issued and it has received the highest commendations from ministers of all denominations, and from leading men and women of the day.

All of the changes have been made in the Indian chapter and I am very glad that the matter was submitted to your criticism before the book goes to press.

Would you consider a proposition to write a brief introduction to this volume, provided the book meets with your approval? It will be an exceptionally first-class book and will be very sumptuously illustrated, not only with numerous text illustrations, but full page engravings, many of them from unpublished drawings loaned to us by the Bureau of Ethnology, Washington, which has co-operated with us in the production of this work. There will also be a series of Indian plates showing Indian weapons, dress, ornaments, and objects of interest and curiosity in exact facsimile. These will be printed in sixteen colors.

If you think favorably of my suggestion, I will run up to Burlington and see you some day next week, and bring an entire set of proofs with me.

Some seventeen or eighteen years ago I published a book called "Our Wild Indians" by Col. Richard I. Dodge who recently died at Sackett's Harbor, and Gen. Sherman wrote an introduction to it. It was a very good book indeed but our present one will be very much ahead of it, and we think it will be the last book of its kind that will ever be published and it will also be the best.

I shall be pleased to hear from you and would like to talk the matter over with you.

Believe me to remain,
Very respectfully yours,

A. D. Worthington
Dear Sir,

I am not used to being away from you, but I suppose a week or two will pass and you will be in America again. I am sending you some of my work, which I hope will be of some interest to you. It is a collection of my recent essays, and I have written them in a somewhat different style from my usual work.

I hope you will find them enjoyable. I have included some of my more recent research, which I believe may be of interest to you. If you have any questions about the work, please feel free to ask.

I am looking forward to seeing you again, and I hope we will have a chance to discuss the work when I return.

With best wishes,

[Signature]
General A. Q. Howard.

Dear dear friend,

I want to express to you again our appreciation and thanks for your talk about the Civil War when you visited us at Boardman High School.

I shall not forget that we know a real General of the Civil War, and the Uncle Charley.
November 7, 1897.
New Haven, Conn.

Miss N. L. A. Lawrence, Jr.

57 Grove St.
New Haven, Conn.

My dear Miss Lawrence:

With love to you and your friends in New Haven and with the best wishes for our meeting on the front of the American and British history, and with the most sincere congratulations for tomorrow, and our hope that your sixty-eighth year may be more joyful and beautiful than any of the preceding years. We are all thankful to you and others, whose efforts have made the last years

battle of Gettysburg will henceforth always be associated with your name.

was the 17th of the 1st Class of 1901. We learned to your birthday. May we have our congratulations for tomorrow, and our hope that your sixty-eighth year may be more joyful and beautiful than any of the preceding years. We are all thankful to you and others, whose efforts have made the last years
Cedarhurst,
Howard University Hill,
Washington, D. C.

Nov. 7th, 1897.

My Dear General:

Your visit did us all good, & awakened many echoes. I think it would do good, if you should call on Dr. Beard, & ask why our theological approach was reduced by the A. U. S. from $3,500 to $2,800. I believe it was under a mis

See to Church, as usual.

Add: Dr. Alexander for.

For Mr. Alexander's
The Kel. Dept. was received.
The Government gives as
support for all Dept. but
Medical, believing the sta-
edents of twelve in same
the condition in which at
to be granted. It gives as
writing to explain as plans;
seek as land, build:
sets, &c. &c. forth.

I preached yesterday
on "The Art Of Being Happy"
I. It is an art. II. The art is
(a) We adjust ourselves to our
existing b) Do ourselves; c) Do our week in life.