April 27, 1898.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
My dear sir:--

I am told that you were once in Wyoming, New York,--possibly that you went to the dear old Middlebury Academy. I am sure you are, therefore, interested in whatever concerns the little village.

My family has spent summers at Hillside (formerly Dr. Hayes' Water Cure) for forty years, and we are very fond of the place. Eight or nine years ago I offered fifty volumes as the nucleus of a Free Library, feeling that this was needed to unify the village interests, which, like those of most small villages, were full of sectarian divisions. The Library has grown steadily, largely through gifts from our family, but partly through the efforts of the villagers (in subscriptions, entertainments, etc.) until it now numbers over two thousand volumes, and the reading table, for which I take over twenty periodicals (including Century, Harpers', and others) is much used.

During the past year we have been making a vigorous effort to put the Library on a substantial basis, and to give it its own home. It has for some years occupied a small room in the old Presbyterian Parsonage, which we have now purchased for $500. A few years ago when we talked of buying this property, $1500 was the price asked, and not considered unreasonable. The lot is 100 feet front, 150 feet at the rear, and 216 feet deep. The house is much out of repair, but will do well for our purpose after repairs and alterations are made. For these we have the advice of
We used to travel to your home once
in Wyoming, New York, - probably just to
meet you and greet you. I am sure
you were interested, interested in whatever
concerned the little village.

My family has spent summers at Hill-
side (formerly Dr. Havens' water Cure) for twenty
years, and we have long been part of the place.
Here is the record of mine written and typed on
the record of a more private, smaller
place, with the record of the village in
which I took care of a great manyripples.
The scenes, were Unit of necessity, govern intro-
priary, the words, the sentences, which, like those of a good novel
ripped the silence from one family, and variety through
all sorts of the village (in explanation,
entertainments, etc.) until it was numbers
over two thousand names, and the reading
escape, for which I take over twenty periods,
until (including Congress, Herbert, and others)
in much need.

During the past year we have been
making a victorious effort to put the present on
a substantial basis, and to give it its own
place. If for some years occupying a small
room in the big Presbyterian Parsonage, which
we have now purchased for $800. A few years
ago, when we talked of buying this property,"}

The for 100 years front,
100 feet at the rear, and the rear gape. The
house to much one of report, but will go well
for our purpose after repairs and alteration
and make. For these we have the chance of
Prof. Morey, of Rochester University.

In order to raise the $1,000 necessary to buy the property and put it in good condition, I have written over a hundred letters, have had many kind responses, and both small and large subscriptions. The Everests of Rochester have promised $100—probably $150—on condition of the raising of the whole sum. Mr. D.K. Cornwell gave $100; his brother, $50; Mr. Calvin B. Orcutt, $100. These, with my own, are the largest subscriptions received. We have had many smaller ones—$10, $5, and very many for $1. We have cordially welcomed the smallest offering, because we wish as many people as possible to be interested in our enterprise. When the library is in order we intend to have a full record of all who contributed, to hang in the building, and I hope that upon this will appear the name of everyone who has even the remotest associations with our little village. It will be a constant stimulus to the people to see how many are interested in what they do and have and are.

The raising of the final amounts needed is, of course, the most difficult part, and we are making every exertion to this end. I very much hope that you will want to help us, and we shall be heartily glad of any sum, large or small, that you may be disposed to contribute. We shall, of course, have especial pleasure in your association with us because of your services to our nation, which make the people of Wyoming especially glad to say, as I have heard them: "General Howard was once here."

Very truly yours,

Lydia Avery Goosby Ward
In order to raise the $1000 necessary to pay the property and part of the construction, I have written over 1000 people for my support. The memorials of the students and professors of the institution have been presented to the Board of Trustees. The Memorial of the Board of Trustees is as follows:

"We have received your request and are glad to know that you have been successful in your endeavor. We wish you every success in your efforts to raise the necessary funds for the completion of the building. We are convinced that the institution will benefit greatly from the addition of this new building. We wish you every success in your future endeavors."
CHICAGO, April 27, 1898.

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

My dear General Howard,

I want to thank you most heartily for the splendid letter, I believe God led you to write to the young men in camp. We have taken the matter up this week in connection with the International Committee, and hope to get our whole body of Association men at work soon organizing Associations among the enlisted men. Your words will be an inspiration and we put them on the front page of the paper this week. I plan to go to the Illinois state camp with Mr. Messer, Saturday and Sunday, and meet the soldiers there, and help organize and plan the work. Should you have any further word in reference to this matter, be assured that we would gladly speed it on to our 14,000 readers.

With many thanks for your kindness, and the earnest hope and prayer that God may overrule all this trouble to the advancement of His kingdom, I am,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Chicago, March 5th, 1908.

Dear O. O. Howard,

Referring to our recent conversation, I trust you have noticed that the proposal which I made to New York is now being put into practice. We have taken the matter up last week in connection with the International Committee for the suppression of the slave trade in Africa. I hope to get a work to be done of Association men at work soon organized and I have sent a letter to some of the leading men of the country asking them for an inspection of the Executive Committee. Your name will be an inspiration to the officers who will be called upon to do the work of the committee. I opened the letter with the words, I know you will find the work interesting, and I hope you will find it work that will be of benefit to the country. I have written to some of the officers who are doing the work and I hope to have a letter from Mr. W. H. G. to ask you to come and inspect the work.

Wish you success, for your influence and the assistance you may render,

Yours truly,

[Signature]
April 27, 1858

Sir, O.O. Howard
Buckingham Hotel
New York City

Dear Uncle O.O.

David has answered the call of the Governor of New York and gone to present his company to volunteer for the war. He is Capt. of a Cripple Creek company. Need I wish you would write him a good and affectionate letter? I expect to return to you next week.

Love to all.

Hastily

O.O. Howard Jr.
RECEIVED at 109 State Street, BOSTON.  
Dated April 27, 1898
To General O. O. Howard, Care  
R. S. Blanchard, 36 Congress St. Boston.

If it would not interfere with your rights will you recommend me for appointment as a major general of

John Leers

10 PM
Minneapolis, Minn.
April 28, 1898

Gen'l C. D. Howard
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir,

Your favor of the 21st inst. in response to my request of the 17th inst., with the most sincere thanks for your kind courteousness. I beg to state, that the President through his Secretary Mr. John Addison Porter advises me that any application to the former has been referred to the consideration of the Secretary of war, to whom your recommendation I presume would now have to direct. I hasten to transmit enclosed recommendation from our Mayor, Mr. Robert Pratt, endorsed by Mr. W. Lockwood, late Commissioner of Pensions, ex-U.S. District Judge of Minnesota, Mr. J. S. Nolbrooke, Postmaster, & Governor A. U. Glough, State of Minnesota. Send John B. Santon, Past Commander Minn. Commandery of the
Loyal Legion and my own Post Commander, I failed to meet thus far and as delay might be fatal shall form the latter if required. Being convinced however that your own recommendation will suffice to gain recognition for one I have the honor to be

Most Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
Rudolph Mueller
late Co. D 22nd N.Y.

P.S.
My only son, Albert Hecker Mueller is a Cadet at the U.S. M.A. West Point, having entered June 19, 1897 is doing well in his Class.
...
On the train
Hamilton Out
April 29th, 1898
My dear General Howard,
allow me to congratulate and thank you for your grand and Christlike speech at Tremont Temple, Boston.
Would that all our great thinkers would so see duty and humanity above self-interest.
Yours in the Lord Jesus Christ
Emerg V. Woolley
of Pawtucket, R.I.
April 24, 1878

Dear Mr. Conger,

I am very delight
d to see that you should
become interested in a
young gentleman
from France who is
very dear to me. I had
brought him to me
in Washington in 1874
when he was eleven
years of age. He was
placed in the
Butler School
for three years where he
was

We added to it and
made it pleasant in
the summer. From there
he went to the

I am New York.
Again, begging a
liberty that

After that, Sam

June he graduated.

249
And the June 30th, he came to England from
Spain (once a relative).
He traveled in Germany with his
old family relations.
He went to General...

He went to General...
To study in the French
language.

In coming summer in
traveling and to return
to his home in New York.

In late and on October
left and to travel.

And on the hurricane
law school. But my
father has changed this
New York, April 18, 1898

My dear General: Since the beginning of the present excitement and the opening of the war, you have often been on my heart and mind, and I have wondered whether or not you would be called into active service. I think I know how your heart feels, and how every drop of your blood is loyal to the Country and how ready you are to follow the call to duty. I am one of those who were very conservative in expressing opinions before the storm broke upon us. I am now ready to do what I am called on to do. I have always been a soldier—always ready to obey, willing to be subordinate, willing and ready to follow. Because I am a follower of Christ, and am to be more ready to follow my superiors or those who are over me in Christianity.

I have passed the age limit for enlisting by a little over 15 years. But I am now truly ready to go to the front and would do so if I could find the opportunity. I was not quite 15 when I enlisted during the Civil War. Was there a big heavy boy passing the
Physical Examination Early. I am now strong and efficient. Can endure hardships I think as well as ever. I am ready to go—where the need is greatest—where it will be hard and discouraging—I think I can be of service to the Country. And I can be of great service to men—and serve the Master by bringing cheer to those and making men acquainted with Jesus as their Savior—I should like to be a Bond Javer in the Army. Can you suggest and keep in in this line.

I can leave the Camp Mission work in good condition and I feel that it will be taken care of during my absence. Mr. Austin has returned from Alaska and is here in Sullivan County. He came down and helped along. Mr. Walton is without change in Brooklyn and he will be glad to come over and help along in the work. More now in good condition. We are sending some new men to our ecclesiastical conference. Council to get them broken into the avenues & to make them feel that they also have part in this work. The Lord has blessed us this winter and has honored us by his presence in our meetings. May last just a month from today we will have our annual meeting...
New York, 1895

As which we check our Mission. I think we will be able to report a good year. From William Hampman, I get very good reports. I wish I could help him more than I can. I have been hindered by the misconduct and thoughtlessness of others and of some in his own family. In his letters he tells of your last visit to Boston.

In Camps we are all well. We are praying for our country—and praying for Texas. As like you are deeply interested in the Present Conflict, I have been down to the Washington Building several times hoping to see you—but always failing to make you.

The dear Lord bless you and fill you with Himself. And keep you strong and vigorous. And bless you a great blessing to many.

Yours in this service
H.G. Miller
Dear [Name],

Your friend [Name] has just arrived in [Place]. He is doing well and seems to be enjoying the scenery. He told me that he has been exploring the town and has visited some interesting places. He is planning to stay for a few more days and then will head towards [Next Destination].

[Name] mentioned that he was particularly interested in the local cuisine and has been trying out different dishes. He said that the food is delicious and he recommends everyone to try the [Famous Dish].

He also told me about the local festival that is happening next week. He was quite excited about it and said that it would be a great opportunity to experience the local culture.

I hope you and your family are doing well. Please give my regards to [Other Person] and let [him/her] know that [Name] is missing him/her very much.

Yours truly,

[Your Name]
May Gent. O. O. Howard
Washington D.C.

Dear General:

My son Mr. E. E. Stetson is an applicant for the position of 2nd Asst. U.S.A. I served during the war as Captain 15th N.D. I pray you will remember me as the son of Mr. E. A. Stetson of the Astor House, New York. I should be pleased if you will send me a letter either to the President of the United States.

Respectfully,

Prince E. Stetson
Stetson & Co.

Shippers of Coal and Coke

Bissinger Building, 608-610 Court Street

Received 20.0.1958

Please forward 2000 lbs. of standard No. 2 Patent Coke to our office in accordance with your delivery schedule dated 12-3-58.

Enclose your invoice for the same.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
FORM NO. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.
INCORPORATED
21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, and in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

RECEIVED by 32 paid

Received at 2.85 pm, Apr 28, 1898

Dated New York Apr 28

To Mr. C. F. Howard,

If you will entertain a proposition to go to Cuba for me, The Journal will be happy to invite you to be its guest at New York and return to address an arrangement.

W. R. Herriot
Copy of telegram from New York to Mr. O. Sturba

Old friend.

Of course, if you will entertain a few friends, I shall be happy to visit you in New York and return in the course of a few days.

Arrangements are to go to Cuba for a winter, and I expect to return to New York early in 1907.

A. E. Yeat
Answer

Despatch of 28th only just received. Having again offered my services formally to the government and expecting favorable action I cannot entertain your proposition.

May 2, 1898.

O. O. Howard
Major General U. S. A.
Retired
Chicago, April 29, 1898.

Gen'l O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear brother:-

In looking over some old papers, I find the letter of George H. Vose of San Lorenzo, Alameda Co., Cal., which I see you ask to have returned to you. Also letter from Senator Perkins, relating to the postmastership of Sacramento. I therefore inclose them as you probably want them for file.

Affectionately,

[Signature]
Office: April 24, 1918.

Dear O. O. Howard,

Punitive force.

Dear gentlemen:

I am looking over some old papers I find to the letter of General... Also, I note G. F. A. where I see you ask to have the letter of General of San Francisco. After letter from Senator Perkins regarding to the position of Sacramento. I therefore inform you as you properly want from me.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Fowell's mass
April 29, 1878

My dear General:

You do me too much honor.

If you are refused a command and would serve on as general's staff, that general would do the patriotic thing by begging you to do so and by taking your advice at those important moments when your superiority would count for so much.

Mrs. Ames joins me in kindest regards to yourself and Miss Howard. Your friend,

Adelbert Ames
Whether I am appointed or not you have doubled my debt of gratitude to you. I do not forget your assistance thirty-five years ago.

In thinking the matter over I recall that as both an infantry and artillery officer I might possess experience no other officers of the Army has.

Art Bull Run 12 1 I was in Griffin's Battery. The following year-twelve months—I commanded a light battery of regulars I was in the siege of Yorktown with it. After Gettysburg I went to participate in the siege of Charleston S.C. with my Brigade. Do you know I successfully assaulted Fort Fisher S.C. with my Division. While political considerations would and should influence in the
New York       April 22, 1898.

Major General Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:—

We regret that a misunderstanding has arisen concerning the compensation for your article published in this week's Voice. We should have specified in the telegram sent you something concerning our rates, but the editor in charge of the matter was under the impression that you had a regular understanding with the house concerning Voice rates. Our regular rate is $5.00 per column, and we only very rarely pay $10.00.

This matter has been, at your suggestion, referred to the head of the house, and we enclose you herewith check for $15.00.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Editor of the Voice
Major Gen O.O. Howard M.S.A. (Retired)

Dear Sir:

The Commercial Club requests the pleasure of your company at its 143rd dinner which will take place at the Auditorium Hotel Saturday Evening April 30, 1898.

The subject for after dinner discussion will be The Cuban Situation.

I trust the club may be favored with your acceptance.

Respectfully,

H.J. MacFarland
Treasurer

Chicago April 19th, 1898
SEND the following message subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to.

To: Gen. Russell Alger  
Washington, D.C.

Why not give me a colored troop?

Volunteer Brigade of all generals on active list.

O.O. Howard
ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS

To guard against mistakes or delays, the sender of a message should order it REPEATED; that is, telegraphed back to the originating office for comparison. For this, one-half the regular rate is charged in addition. It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company, that said Company shall not be liable for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery of any unrepeated message, beyond the amount received for sending the same; nor for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery of any repeated message, beyond fifty times the sum received for sending the same, unless specially insured, nor in any case for delays arising from unavoidable interruption in the working of its lines, or for errors in cipher or obscure messages. And this Company is hereby made the agent of the sender, without liability, to forward any message over the lines of any other Company when necessary to reach its destination.

Correctness in the transmission of a message to any point on the lines of this Company can be insured by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon, at the following rates, in addition to the usual charge for repeated messages, viz, one per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1,000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance. No employee of the Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

No responsibility regarding messages attaches to this Company until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; and if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the agent of the sender.

Messages will be delivered free within the established free delivery limits of the terminal office. For delivery at a greater distance, a special charge will be made to cover the cost of such delivery.

The Company will not be liable for damages or statutory penalties in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.
April 29, 1898.

Dear Father:-

As I am called into service, beginning tomorrow when I leave home for the New Jersey camp on the coast, I foresee I will not be able to meet the note of $500. on August 15th, which I drew in your favor. It bears 6% interest. I will therefore have to accept your offer that it, on August 15th when due, you will continue to hold, letting the interest run on. If I am at my office at that time, I will give you a new note. The old note, however, even if overdue, is perfectly good and draws interest until paid.

Affectionately Your Son,

J. W. Howard
April 30, 1906.

Dear Father:

As I am called into service, beginning tomorrow when I leave home for the New Jersey camp on the coast, I foresee I will not be able to meet the note of $500 on August 1st, which I drew in your favor at 6% interest. I will therefore have to draft your other notes on August 1st when due, you will continue to hold, letting the interest run on. If I am at my office at that time I will give you a new note.

The old note, however, even if overdrawn, is perfectly good and gives interest until paid.

Affectionately, Your Son.

[Signature]
April 29, 1898

My dear General,

The Lynn matter is off as they do not wish to pay the amount. Perhaps it's just as well to have you running back so quick. Boston don't forget to let me know if the Boys' Soc. Union can have you on Monday, June 6. That is if you are to be in this vicinity. It comes one week after Decoration Day, May 30.

Please write me your programme after you leave Berea College, Decoration Day.

The feud is heavy between Perkins & Boynton. Very sorry. Bad blood.

Write me. Remember the catch string is out at our home always. Very cordially,

May Gen. O.O. Howard,

S. S. Blanchard.
To be answered after my return. 00X.
Revere House, Boston, April 29, 1898

To the President.

Dear Sir:

At the Congregational Club and at the Grant Anniversary of the Middlesex Club of this city, we have had a distinguished guest in the person of Major General Oliver O. Howard, the last of the great commanders, and the only living man who as general of the army of the Tennessee, commanded one hundred and forty-six thousand five hundred men, a larger number than any living Englishman or other American has commanded.

I learn from a Senator that Howard has just replied to a letter of Mr. Hurst, offering him more than five thousand dollars per year to contribute military articles for the New York Journal, "That he was unable to accept the offer as he is under part pay of the government and hopes that his commander in chief, President McKinley, who is sound to the core, will give him something to do actively."

On every public occasion Howard has defended, eulogized and been thoroughly loyal to you, and now Boston and New England is asking what has the most distinguished soldier now remaining done, that his great knowledge of the art of war, and experience in fifty battles, can not be utilized in the organization of armies, and assisting you to bear the heavy burden, and avoid the mistakes so costly in life and treasure, experienced at the beginning of our civil war, and from brave but uninstructed leadership. We had General Halleck finally appointed, it is true, and Germany had Von Moltke, who although twelve years older than Howard is now, from his retirement ordered the generals and
Reverend House, Boston, April 25, 1862

To the President.

Dear Sir:—

At the General Convention of 1862 the united States, we have had a great
convene of the Midwestern States of this Union, and the only
issues in the person of Major General Grant. Of Howard, the
interest of the North commanded, and the only living man who can
ferocity of the State of Tennessee, commanded our batteries and
our forces from these batteries men, a liberal gentleman, who
living to day in America and commanded

I turn from a Senator for Hymnary here last evening.

At a recent call of the Senate, alternative men were there present.

I do not mean to speak the other day as I intended to speak
and few days of the government and people that his commander in chief,

having no Knicks, who is coming to the case. Will give him some

Citizen of the Republic.

of every people, and every House of prayer, and

all citizens and good citizens. Today so well and so good, and

are willing to teach men what the most stereotyped soldier

commanding over, but the ever to know of the sea of war, and

what I, that can not be followed in the struggle.

of Venice, and successful to be seen the rear guard, and every

succed in this country in the many hundreds, experience of the

moment of our city, and they were put into position.

I am grateful to you, and to the government of the United States, in all

and every other occasion, and to you, and to our service.

1862.
princes of Germany in the military overthrow of France.

It appears that the art of war has become so great an art and science, the combination, grand strategy and supply of armies that only the most learned are deemed entirely competent to be entrusted with the life and honor of nations. Not in the leading of army corps, but in the combination made necessary by the sudden changes, so that the President of the United States, the King, and his nearest Von Moltke can properly advise and order those movements over the entire field on which success depend.

If Generals Grant, Sherman and Thomas were living, and you appointed them upon a committee to select such a man by reference to the archives, removing General Logan and appointing General Howard to the command of the army of the Tennessee, you will find their reasons why no man, however brave, successful, able and patriotic was in their judgment fitted for the combinations of armies, extending through several states, as did the armies of Tennessee. Their judgment was ratified by victory from mountain range to range, until Sherman and Howard were united in the march to the Sea, and through the Carolinas until at Bentonville defeating Johnson's army of fifty thousand men Howard closed the last battle of the rebellion, and the armies of the South laid down their arms. Notice, Howard graduated at his own university with the valedictory, was at the head of his class at West Point; was appointed chief of ordnance under General Harney; was recalled as Professor at West Point, commissioned Colonel of the Third Maine on the breaking out of the war; opened the battle at Bull Run; saved Washington by forming the reserve line at Centreville, which repulsed the Black Horse Calvary, and preserved the Capital, that dark and awful night. Howdard's right arm was shot to pieces nearest Richmond at the battle of Fair Oaks, when Richmond was un-
The text on the image is not legible due to the quality of the scan. It appears to be a document with handwritten text, possibly containing a letter or a report, but the content cannot be accurately transcribed.
defended and panic stricken, could have been taken by an order of
advance, and support from Mc Clellen, while delay cost sixty thou-
sand men, and imperiled the Republic. While Howard's amputated
arm was healing, he raised regiments. At nine o'clock in the
morning of the first day of Gettysburg we find Howard had already
selected and begun fortifying Cemetery Heights at Gettysburg.
That from that hour until six P. M. he fought successfully half of
the hundred thousand under Lee, Longstreet and Ewell, with two
decimated corps, that he captured three brigades of the enemy and
so deceived General Lee that he wrote at three o'clock as follows:-
"To President Jefferson Davis:-- Such has been the resistance
throughout the entire day, such the display of force upon the
heights of Gettysburg, I am satisfied the entire army of the
Potomac is in my immediate front, entrenched, and I have therefore
delayed the final attack until tomorrow noon." If the great
Robert E. Lee could be deceived by Howard in command of two corps,
and if his line of entrenchment and the field selected saved his
country, as the unanimous thanks of the nation after careful exam-
ination were given to Howard as certificate proved, he was no
ordinary man. On the second day he sent three times asking
Mead to occupy Little Round Top with artillery, and it was only
saved by an accident. On the first day he sent six times for aid
and the generals who were to retire and entrench at Pipe Clay
Creek, came up and ratified his wisdom instead of superseding him,
and the nation was saved. In fifty battles from the first open-
ing gun, with a regiment to the close when he defeated fifty
thousand men, Howard has been a success. Absolutely cool, temper-
ate, wise, gentle, the bravest and the tenderest, and the greatest
hero now living, use him near you and let nothing ever divide
you, for Howard is a man incapable of envy and is the most appre-
ciative of men to all. He is a man beloved of God and man.
Getting out and being attacked, we had been taken from an order of
advance and support from Division. While going over escort,
shortened and requiring the Repatriate. The next o'clock in the
morning of the first day of Gestapo's we found Honung and started
released and began fortifying General Helft, at Gestapo's.

That from that hour until 6 p.m. it was torture enough by itself, with two

the number following under Lee, Porteous, and Helft, with two

assaulting corps, that the captured three prisoners of the enemy and

as General Generals Lee and Lee, there were at three o'clock as follows

to President Allston Davis: Such has been the resistance

in capturing the entire gey, upon the disposal of the Honung, and

the help of Gestapo's, I am arriving at the entire sum of the

presses to in my immediate front, distribution, and I have predicted

having the third attack until tomorrow noon. It the Great

report. This cannot be accomplished, by Helft in command of his corps

and it the time of the appointment and the final selection was his

country and the maximum troops of the nation after certain days

tactics were given to Helft as a certainty to be seen 183

sometimes mean. On the second day as many times enemy

Meant to occupy little Honung Top, with stretching, and it was only

said on the second. On the first day five times for this

and the regiment and move to receive and continue at the Oak

Cheer, came up and placing on the ground the enigmatic him

and the nation was seen. In little parties from the third open

the game, with a regiment or the close men to gelato still

Helft, command along, Hawking and deep success. Apliuicat, coast,檀emer

we were, seems to the present and the conscientious, and the Quentin

to your Honung in a man imbibing of any way at the most suitable

starting of men to play. He is a man praise of God and man.
General O. O. Howard  
Washington - D.C.

My dear General.

Many of my friends
have been urging the Secretary of War,
in whom I offered my services, to appoint
me or request the President to appoint
me Brigadier General of Vol. I have
received a letter from Genl. Alger in
which he expresses himself in the kindest
manner, and promises to make use of
my services. The officers and men who
have served under me during the war
enthusiastically support me, also the officers
and Members of the G.A.R. of this Dept.

Remembering with gratitude the many
kind words you always had for me
concerning my qualities as a Soldier
Headquarters Department of California and Nevada

Grand Army of the Republic

Assistant Adjutant General's Office

Dear Sir,

I am reluctant to make any general statement without having personally examined the case, but I think it is better to have a reference to the record of the case than to depend on my recollection.

I have been informed that you have a copy of the record of my case, and I would be willing to have you send me a copy of the same if you have it.

I am, gentlemen, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Handwritten Notes]

[Additional Handwritten Text]
and as some of my services have come under
your personal observation and notice, I
entirely the liberty to beg you to tell the
President either verbally or by letter what
you think of me and my qualifications
for the position. By doing so you may
greatly aid my aspirations, and you
know, my dear General, that I will
do my duty in such a manner that
my old commander will not be
ashamed of his recommendation.
Thanking you in advance for what I
know you will do, I am as ever
your affectionate friend

S. B. Solomon

My address is
Edward J. Solomon
Water Building, P. T.
SIR:

I have the honor to submit herewith a report of the activities of the Department of the Interior for the fiscal year ended June 30, 19---.

This report includes the operation of the various bureaus and agencies under the supervision of the Department and covers all phases of the department's work.

I am, sir, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Assistant Secretary of the Interior.
My dear Sir:

The Fourth Annual Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration will be held here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Mrs. Smiley unites with me in extending to you and your wife a most cordial invitation to be present as our guests. We would be glad to welcome you Tuesday so as to be at the opening meeting Wednesday morning. The last session will be held Friday evening, and you are invited to remain until Saturday morning.

The enclosed time-table gives the different trains by which Mohonk may be reached. Tickets should be taken only to New Paltz where my carriage will be in waiting.

We hope to hear that it will be possible for you to attend.

Very truly yours,

Albert K. Smiley,

To

Gen. O. O. Howard.
Dear General,

In such times as these, when great difficulties are to be met by the nation, it is not wise that each one possessing ability in a certain line should endeavor to fill a station where he can be of the greatest service. The creation of the volunteer army will greatly increase the duties of all staff departments, that expansion of these latter is an absolute necessity. This expansion will doubtless cause many departments to be made, and I greatly desire to secure one in the Pay Department.

I grew up in the office of my father, Maj. Geo. S. Robinson, whom you well know, and eventually becoming his clerk. After nearly three years as such, finding my way in the department about two years ago when my father left Denver on account of his retirement and came
to his home here. From my long experience before and while being clerk, I know some capable of conducting the business of a paymaster's office, and I believe my services would be more useful at paymaster's than in any other station at the present time. My application for such an appointment is made, and with the aid of a few strong men such as yourself I am sure my case will win. A letter from you will help materially and although it is asking much of you as I well realize, I trust you will find it proper to so assist me. Your knowledge of me began in San Francisco in 1870 or 71 when father was stationed there under your command. I was then a student at Berkeley, and well remember the lectures upon Gettysburg while you gave before the Battalion of Cadets at the request of our Commander, Lieu. Harrison. From Berkeley I was graded with the rank of First Lieutenant, having my senior year inaugurated there the drill in military signals
The excellence of the work of any detachment was highly complimented by Col. Burton, whom he suggested our last meeting was during your visit to Judge Gilmore, whom it was my pleasure to know well in Denver, for some two years, being associated in two organizations, one of which the Pine Tree Club you may recall, and the dinner at the Windsor.

In this matter we count upon the invaluable aid of Senator Perkins, who is a personal friend. If in addition, and from my native state, can be enlisted, the better, for these two influences together with strong army support can make a strong case. So therefor in addition to writing a letter of recommendation, I ask you, if possible, to enlist the aid of some of the Maine delegation in Mr. Reed and Mr. Anglicy are of course the very strong men of the House, and their influence is much sought after.
But with your acquaintance with them, which I take for granted, you can perhaps secure their good offices now if you will ask them.

From the outside, I have already fine letters from Maj. General of the Los Angeles Nat. Bank and from Mr. Beaver Brest of the First Nat. Bank in this city, where I am now employed as accountant.

Generals Meigs, Merriam and Coburn and some others who are well known to the President I count among my strong friends.

You know a personal interview with the President counts for more than a multitude of letters and you can readily gain the opportunity for an interview with Maj. McKendle if you feel so disposed. I trust to your good judgment to speak the word for me in the way it will do the greatest good.

Your last address known was Burlington but that it has been changed in the past I am

Send this in care of the Adjutant General Washington. My letter may come in too late. I withdraw this and bid you farewell. I have been so in mine. Sincerely yours,

General O. C. Howard
Adjutant General, U.S.A.

Washington, D.C.

Address % First Nat. Bank, Boston.
April 30th, 1898.

General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

My dear Brother:

The Executive Committee have selected the Stillman House, Euclid Avenue, as Society headquarters at the time of our coming meeting in Cleveland. I have ordered a room there which you will find without further trouble on your part.

Should you desire to make other arrangements please inform me and oblige,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
April 50th 1888

General O. Howard

My dear Brother:

The Executive Committee have selected the St. A.

my Home--Nel's Avenue, as Society Headquarters at the time of

our annual meeting in Cleveland. I have arranged a room there

within you with it. Without further trouble on your part,

should you manage to make other arrangements please

inform me in my office.

With every good wish,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]