Northwestern
Iowa
Veterans
Association

July 12, 1896.

Colonel:

The purpose of this communication is to advise you of the
plans which have been made by the Committee of the
Hon. Mr....

Respectfully,

[Signature]

July 12, 1896.
San Francisco: June 1, 1898.

Genl. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir:

We have received the Deed California Investment and Colonization Company to O. O. Howard and have sent the same to Bakersfield for record.

Your favor is received enclosing Release of Mortgage Oliver O. Howard to Edward B. Elliott and Gertrude B. Elliott; also agreement (in duplicate) of O. O. Howard to sell to W. H. Deacon certain lands in Kern County.

You failed to send us the Elliott Notes and Mortgage for delivery. Please send them, if not already sent, as soon as possible.

We will settle with Deacon according to the terms of the agreement at once.

Yours truly,

M. A. Fee Brothers
Great State Bank
and Trust Co.,

June 1, 1938

Dear Sir:

We have accepted the deed of trust in connection with the

mortgage given to 0.1. Hoppin and have sent the same to you

for record.

Your letter of receipt and acceptance follows:

I have just received your letter of receipt and acceptance of

the mortgage of 0.1. Hoppin to 0.0. Hoppin and enclose a

copy of the same for your record.

I would like to see you in the near future and will be

able to do that as soon as possible.

We will settle with you soon according to the terms of the

mortgage.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Redacted]
Tribune Building, New York,
June 1, 1898.

Dear Sir:-

I am requested by Colonel Prime to call a meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Flag Association at the office of the Rev. Dr. King, No. 1 Madison avenue, Room 704, at four o'clock, tomorrow afternoon, June 2nd.

The principal object of the meeting is to arrange for the annual meeting of the Society, which should take place on Flag Day, the 14th inst.

Your obedient servant,

Edward Sagamore Hall

General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.
June 1, 1908

Dear Sir:

I am requested by Colonel Pride to call a meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Elks Association at the office of the Rev. Dr. King, No. 1 Maitland Avenue, Room 104, at 10 o'clock on the morning of June 3rd. The principal object of the meeting is to consider the summer meeting of the Society, which should take place on that day.

Yours obediently,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Address, etc.]
Chicago, Ill., June 1st, 1898.

Gen. C. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.,

Dear Brother:

I finally reached the settlement of mother's estate last Saturday, and now enclose to you our check for $537.27, the amount for which you before gave your receipt. It has been a very worrisome matter to me, and I am very glad to have it closed up. I think I explained to you that we had to make some concession on the matter of interest to Mrs. Starr, or we should have been unable to get the cash. I also had to pay out $300.00 in attorneys' fees. Would be glad to have a letter acknowledging receipt of this in safety, though a formal receipt does not need to be given again.

We have been watching with great interest dispatches from Tampa and I read also your account of your work there in the "Independent". I suppose you were at Berea on Decoration Day and are to be at Cleveland soon. Shall be glad to know exactly, your plans. Nina of course, is planning to join you at the proper time, and going for a little visit to Burlington before the Commencement at Williams. As all through trains go from Chicago, it will not be much out of your way I think, to come and spend the night with us and start with her from here. It would be much pleasanter for her. I can get transportation for her over the Nickel Plate, as I think yours is that way, and I believe you cannot take her on your transportation except on the New York Central. Am I (Over)
correct?

It is doubtful whether I can make it convenient on account of the expenses and absence from business, to attend the commencement, but Kitty will go, and probably little Katherine.

Affectionately yours,

[Signature]

P. S. Another reason why we would like to have you come this way, is because we would like to hear something from your own lips of your work and intercourse with Major Whittle at Tampa.

We have been reading with intense interest the recent number of "The Independent." I may I say we have read some of your articles in the "Independent" and we are concerned that you may be influenced in your work by the opinions expressed in them. We wish you a little quietude.

[Signature]
June 12th, 1898

Dear Father,

I have now written
Dated Apr 15, 1898 - one year
" Apr 15, 1899 "
" Apr 15, 1900 "
" Apr 15, 1901 "
Total 1901.

Interest @ 6% per year 69.63d

as I am probably to be sent away on
military duty I desire to transfer
attorney to your Ten Shares of Barber
Assurance Company Co stock
Par value 100.
Dividends @ 10% 10.00 per year.

Will you please accept this (or
in your absence whenever repre-
ssents you) and mail to me the
two notes mentioned first marking
them "paid".

I include the certificate of the B.A.P. Co.
stock for 10 shares (No. 1434)
after receiving the certificate please
mail it to The B.A.P. Co., No. 11, Broadway
to be transferred to your name and
address and the new certificate sent to
you. The next dividend will be
paid to you on June 30th, 1898.

Your affectionate son, J.W. Howard

Telephone, 1372 Broad.
Cable Address: LISLIO New York.
Gen. O.O. Howard  Leavenworth Kans
Chickamauga Ga  June 2nd 1888
My Dear Brother, I have
learned through the papers a very little of
Your History. Of late you have been break-
ing the head of life to the late recruits
which have responded to their Country's
Call & gone South. When the war between
the North & South broke out, I was a Boy
just 21 yrs old. Making me 58 now. I went
out from Ella in 61. I was at the great Battle
of Shiloh. I will never forget the heartrending
graves of the dining Bags on the Banks of Shiloh.
Many of them desired some one to pray with
them, but I could not Pray at that time.
Some years ago, Our Heavenly Father for Jesus
sake forgive me of all My Sins & take Possession
of My Heart and reigns there without a rival.
Glory to His Name: He fills me with pride. My entire being with Holy Fire. I started me out after others to tell the wonderful story of the Cross and Christ's Redeeming Love. Bless His Name; without going into detail, let me tell you my brother, the object of this letter is for you to advise me of your will. Concerning some Regt. that has no Chaplain. Or in other words, put me in communication with some Chaplain desiring a Chaplain in the near future. I see by the papers that many of the Regts. are without Chaplains, but I do not know which one. It would be desirable to write to, and then the one I addressed might become one while my letter was on the way. hence, I appeal to you, my dear Bro, to help me as you are on the ground. I can do more in a few moments than 6 can do in months. I wrote your Chaplains May 19th, requested him to acknowledge me Regt. under his
Command then in Camp Stephens but owing to the carelessness of one of the clerks I did not receive an answer until eight days after it was written. It was answered by the Adjutant-General informing me that Chaplains were appointed by the rule of the different Regts. the Power being vested in them X advising me to Apply in Person at Camp Stephens which I would have done if I had need to answer in time. I feel that God wishes for me to go with some Regt. It has been on my Mind all the time since war was declared. I ought to be there now this moment, this is some Poor Boy sick & as he thinks all alone, how I would like to go into his tent & read to him Jesus words Come unto me all ye that labor & be...
Jesus to save him. Oh what a glorious work! If I could possibly come, I would start this very night, but my money will not reach. Could a Pass be despatched? Please inform me. My wife and I are anxious to go with me to help make life sweet through Jesus name. Read.

Grew up in Missouri is my President. Elders. I forgot to inform you that I live in Missouri. Hence wrote my son now. My Brother I will close by asking the Father of us all to guide you in selecting the place best suited all around. Please do not think me bold in addressing you as an entire stranger. I would not act so much only in Jesus name. It is every thing to me. Mine to be in the place where Jesus can best use me.

Hoping to hear from you soon.

Dearly yours on Christ.

[Signature]
Hiram
Portage Co.
June 24, 1898
Ohio

Hon. O. C. Howard
156 College St.
Burlington, VT.

Dear Sir,

This is the former home of Gen. Garfield, who was once president of the college. Some 400 students here this year. It would give me great pleasure to look upon your face, and hear you speak a few minutes. Judge Lester Taylor, who will be 100 years old Aug. 5th, 1898, spoke here last fall. He is to preside at your Centennial meeting in Burton, June 16th.

I'm getting to the railroad north from Burton, you will pass through Hiram, 10 miles or so, from there, the 16th. The street and at the college, if you could time to stay. Very truly yours,

W. J. Ford
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4:30 Home

5:30 Walk

6:00 Dinner

7:00 Study

8:00 Prayer

9:00 Bedtime

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To Whom

From

Date

Notes
For standpoint, political generals, wise principles, while patriotic enough to reverence of each other for politcal purposes. Now my dear Generals by your letter you seemed to think that I was at once going to London. Well, I must say I have been sorely disappointed. You know I have been educated in a military school of Germany and am to play nothing but a soldier. It is true, I am 54 years old and still strong and tall and of good public bearing and feel to day strong enough to stand a campaign. As I told you I of fered myself to McKinley to serve as flag bearer in one of the regulars in France. Have not been accepted. Then I offered myself to General Alger for some position and did not even receive an answer. Then I offered myself to Mr. Mo. Regt. which

Bonner Springs Kansas
June 25, 1878

Major Generals J. T. Howard
Pampana, Fla.

My dear General:

My true Comrade!

Your letter of recent date came daily to hand, contents were duly noted and enclosures with kind words to me gladly re ceived. Please permit me to thank you for those and while I highly appreciate what you say about my services remedied and its value in

[Handwritten text continues]
time of war I believe you have been flattering me, come and have valued my little acts and service to highly. Anyway, my general, a soldier's duty is to obey orders with a clear head and cool will make an ordinarily good soldier.

Of course, courage is a condition sine qua non and a soldier without it is well is what - a coffee-cutter or bum? We have lots of courageous soldiers are officers and generals in our army who while being courageous were far from being good officers and you need it. What equips our brave ideal? In Theodore's death? These fellows while true Union Soldiers had no education from a mile.
what is refused to me in my own country for which I have shed my blood and was willing day or night to lay down my life for its preservation and identity, General, you are assistant. You are the only General living knowing me. Sherman and McPherson both promised me an officer's commission in the regular army if I stood till the end of the war, but you know the unlucky duel affair ended my military career. It could be ready at a minutes order. I have been in Kansas and Texas, I would have liked a commission in the Typhoons but will go to Cuba and the insurgents. Your very truly, M. M. Williams Thrust, was in the process of organizing in Kansas City Mo. as Flag bearer and was refused. Next I asked General Schofield for an appointment and he was sorry not being able to assist one. From there on I have tried Lucius Barker our Senator, and our Congressmen and all have given me friendly promises that these empty flattering will yet lead me to Cuba. Now General, I have served my country faithfully you say so. I have been treated shamefully, you must admit by being left so long under the cloud of our dishonorable discharge. For 34 years left with the stigma on my otherwise undecorated record. What I could also is to get to war as a commanding officer if I can, as a soldier and you.
date once more if I am not good enough for the former. The trouble I suppose is my birth, although it was no obstacle in time of yore when I married thousands of miles from foreign shores and hastened to the busy portal of this our country in its direst hour of need. May be the trouble is not being politician enough, although the country I live in now I have been a true republican all my life. Now my dear friend, I have little hope that the Government will grant me what I ask. Even if I ever so much deserve it or even if it were for the good of the service. So much for "Civil War". Good enough during the other war but not now. Nations have the dogma and the Moor has done his duty, the Moor can go the Parole. Which I would like to now General is this. Not being able to be recognized in my own country, you must know the adage, "The poet is never great in the land of his own". It would like to go to Cuba with the invading forces and do my part for my General. Miles or Schaffers or some other General did get transportation orders for me from Fort Leavenworth to Tampa and to report to you or whoever else and there be allowed to go with the invading army to Cuba where I will leave it and take my way to Garcia or Gomez and try there to get...
107 East 45th Street

Maj. Gen. A. O. Howard
Nephew Brother

I looked over the letter today.

The Independent today

and took it to Dr. Ward, who said the

was afraid the desk

had no room for it, but wished me

to leave it and

the crowd look it.
And other friends of your own.

I trust you are happy and

And if the word came back that I could receive it to you.

If it comes back to you, and is not used in any other

Paper way, I know that I could copy with

type or similar and

Read to this. First

As a leaflet with

Perhaps a cut of

Yourself to remined

The Wobbe Berean's
June 3, 1898

Dear Sir,

I want you to visit us June 17th. We have the Daughters of the American Revolution, and I expect you. James Langston whom you have met. I am to speak on Geo. Washington and there will be much interest. Things look well for building a section of our R.B. soon. We have electric lights everywhere. I go home from the Depot.
of Newburyport
but I have hired
a carriage for you
And you need not neglect
the bills of N.E. money 17
as it is not everywhere
except at my house
shall depend on you
If possible
Your friend

Moody Persulian
I have no letter from
high officials 23
You when you come
Boston, June 3, 1898.

General O. O. Howard,

Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dear Brother,

Under another cover, I send you a marked copy of THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD. You will see that we are planning for a great meeting on Saturday afternoon in Centennial Park. We are announcing your topic as "Power of Small Things." We are presuming that the address will deal with a patriotic theme showing our united country for Christ. The other speaker in your meeting is that noted Confederate General, General Clement A. Evans, who accepts the invitation with great heartiness, even though with a great personal sacrifice of time.

Yours cordially,

John Willis Baer.
Boston, June 8, 1868.

General O. C. Howard,

Custisville, Tenn.

Dear General,

Under another cover I send you a marked copy

of THE CHRISTIAN ADVOCATOR WORLD. You will see that

we are planning for a great meeting on Saturday afternoon

in Centennial Park. We are announcing your topic as "Power

in Salvation." We are promising that the address

will go with a problem to those attending our meeting country

for Christ. The orator speaks in your meeting in that

north Carolina. General and Colonel A. Hume, who

seeks the attention with great earnestness, will

secure the attention with great earnestness.

with a great personal sensation of time.

Yours completely,

[Signature]
Montpelier, Vt. June 4, 1885

Gen. E. H. Hazard,

Burlington VT.

My dear Sir,

I am arranging the Programme for our State C. E. Convention to be held at Bellows Falls October fourth, fifth and sixth. We would like an address from you on the Duty of the Hour at dawn, then after. The sentiment which we wish to present is the Christian duty and the duties of our nation. Kindly inform me at your earliest convenience if you will favor us and on what terms, as this matter must be a strictly business arrangement.

Yours Truly,

[Signature]

Eugene Pratt Sec.