My dear Uncle,

I expect to go early in the morning from home to remain until October. If you should have any communication to make to me, please direct it to the care of Mr. A. H. Banker, Bar Harbor, Maine. From the time of your last letter, I infer the illness are in better

or helpless condition, indeed. Perhaps with the unfortunate

man you mention that they are still in God’s hands.

Do I am sure can bring light out of darkness and thus comfort friends. 

6/19/37
I will not give up all hope as yet. Believing that
you and your family
keep well
I am truly yours
Mary W. Temple.
June 25, 1895
Oakland

Dear Mr. Howard,

Yours truly,

James Hardwell Newton
Alameda Co.
Oakland

I will write you a few lines to let you know that my health is better than usual. I hope this line will find you all O.K. About three and a half months ago, I made application for the position of Professor. I took the civil service examination, the grinn of last April, now I want to go to Cuba and be a Professor. During the war, I have good Bronze Plate, also, a good shot. I feel disposed to run for the sake of my life for the benefit of my...
Country. I should certainly have a chance. Please use your kind influence to create a position for me at the post office. If there is a good chance at the position, I have mentioned in this letter, I could fill the position of Ambulance Driver, Depot Master, or Wagon Master, you know. I have seen disabilities the same as we old soldiers, but I can kill the most of these young fellows including hardships. Especially those that were born with cold feet. In this month, I read 270 or more.

The last of June, I wrote to the Governor, George B. Perkins, and also to Congress. I went to Hon. G. H. Bullom, ask them to use their influence to secure an appointment as you know. If I have gained more, you personally. I have good reasons to believe that your kind influence will secure my appointment on short order. Should I secure the appointment, I will stay and possibly go back to Florida if Uncle Sam will not give me. I am willing to take any part of duty. Hoping to receive a favorable reply, I will close.

Over
Summarize 10 O.G. 1921

June 6 1898

Sir O.O Howard U.S.A.
Burlington

Dear General:

Will you please

kind us to assist me to obtain any practical

our Army post in the field.

Have been in the West Indies for the last six (6)

and am thoroughly acquainted, and know the

city and people.

Present I am following my profession as a

Engineer in Dutch Guiana. I A.

I will gladly serve my connections here to enter

service of my country in its hour of danger

looking to secure an answer

I am

Yours very respectfully

Rait C. Boyle
Son of Henry Boyle
Atlanta, Ga. June 6, 1898.

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

My dear General:

I regretted being absent from the city when you were here on your way to Tampa, and again in not knowing of your presence in the city on your return, as I should have enjoyed very much calling upon and meeting you.

I highly appreciated your thoughtfulness in giving Major Howard a letter of introduction to me, and enjoyed his acquaintance while he was here, as did also the many friends he made. We were sorry to lose him so soon, but gratified at his promotion, which he so richly deserves.

There are some reasons which make me desire an appointment in the army again, and I enclose copy of an application I have made and sent with a few endorsements to Hon. W. H. Fleming, M. C., a personal friend of mine, with the request to have it endorsed by our Senators and such of our Congressmen as are acquainted with me, and present the same to the Secretary of war. And now General, may I presume upon your good nature and ask you to write Gen. Alger in my behalf, which will probably have more weight than all the other names combined, as the manner in which my duties were formerly performed were personally known to you, and I trust I am fully as efficient as in those by-gone days. I would like to rank as Major if possible.

Thanking you in advance for the favor and also for a line in reply, I am

Very truly your friend,

Dr. J. O. Hough,

Hon. Sec.,

My dear General:

I regret to tell you that I am unable to accept the offer of employment you made me upon my return from Europe. I have a few matters to settle in Australia where I am going to reside permanently and I shall not be able to take up my duties here. I hope you will find another person who will be better able to carry on the work.

I am, my dear General, yours sincerely,

(ALBERT)

There are some reasons which make me regret the offer of employment. I have a few matters to settle in Australia where I am going to reside permanently and I shall not be able to take up my duties here. I hope you will find another person who will be better able to carry on the work.

I am, my dear General, yours sincerely,

(ALBERT)
Dear Sir:

I have enlisted in the volunteer company for the Second East for troops by the President. At first I made application for a chaplainship but places were filled. Thinking that my life will be more useful to God in bringing Jesus Christ to men, I have the desire to work with you if there is opportunity to do so.

Will you please write me what experience I will have to be under and whether you would want my assistance.

Yours Truly,

George C. Briggs.
81 Ashland Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.
June 6, 1898.

Gen. C. O. Howard,
Tampa, Fla.

Dear Brother:

It is my desire to become a chaplain in the regular army or navy. As a home missionary I come to you who are interested in home missionaries to seek information as to how to proceed. I am president of the senior class of the Chicago Theological Seminary. I can furnish any reference that may be desired.

Yours faithfully,

J. G. Wade
Pastor Oak Lawn Cong'l Church.
Burlington, Vt., June 6, 1898.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear General:—

Do you know me well enough to sign the enclosed petition? I have Gov. Woodbury’s signature and many others. This is the result of correspondence between myself and our Representative Hon. H. H. Powers. He thinks there is a rare chance but nothing certain.

I shall not feel hurt if you refuse, only disappointed.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Address and date]
Dear General:

I have read the enclosed petition, and I am convinced that the proposed action is just and necessary. The welfare of our country, and the safety and well-being of our people, demand that we take prompt and decisive action.

I trust that you will find the enclosed actions satisfactory, and I remain your obedient servant.

[Signature]

June 6, 1865
My dear General,

You would do us a great favor if you would write an article for the Am. Messenger respecting what the Society has done already, (as in the last war also) to the need of funds to enable us to be generous in furnishing publications. An appeal from you, then as President, would influence many.

Faithfully,

W.W. Rand

P.S. The detailed statement is in preparation, and will be sent you tomorrow.

W.W. Rand
Major General C. C. Howard.

Dear Sir:

I have a pension of eight dollars a month under the Act of 1890. My husband, Frederic H. Galbraith died of Cancer. Ever since the War, as long as he lived, he had chills which affected his stomach, and I have borne the trouble to continue for eight, but the need always deep about his work and we never gave the trouble any chance. But Fred much say "my stomach".
Trembling me the same old troubles. I think the chills which he contracted in the Army were the cause of the stomach trouble of which he died, and if it is so, I am required to secure a signature in accordance with his rank.

I have an affidavit from Capt. Sladen that Fred had chills in the Army and at the State House where the State Pension office is. I was told that I had better write you, that you might remember that Fred contracted chills while in your staff.

I am left entirely unto myself, and I have to depend upon my hopes, two of whom are working their way through college.

I enclose a copy of the Physician certificate, that you may see what he thinks about it. If you remember any thing, and will make out the affidavit, I shall be very grateful, and I want to pay what ere the expenses are. If going before a notary, so please let me know. I hope some day the boys and I may meet.
intend. May its deliberations be in perfect accord with the convictions of its distinguished President. In spirit I shall sit at his side.

Please accept our warmest love and best wishes and remonstrance regrets and good as the honor of again welcoming you to our home very soon and as often as possible.

Yours affectionately,

Charles H. Knox.
The illness of Mrs. Peabody residing in New Haven, Mrs. Peabody's only surviving sister. This little town on the Green hills was Mrs. Peabody's birthplace, and we have brought Mrs. Peabody to her old home, where the air is as pure as God ever made, and the water like crystal. She bore the journey well, but in short distance we must be prepared for frequent changes.

How many interesting bats I shall miss! How many important questions must go unsettled! You have! How many vital points must be left untouched! You and I didn't enjoy those conferences which were almost forced upon you by the press boys during your two little visits in our home.

We shall read the doings of the great Lincoln with exceptional...
In Tent on Slope facing west in rear of Gen. Brookes Head-quarters Camp Thomas Little Sa June 798

Dear General Howard:

Your good letter of the 5th inst came this morning. I thank you heartily for it. Mrs. Bull has been cheered by hearing from you, and we are praying for God’s blessing to rest upon your efforts on behalf of the army. My letters from home are full of happiness for your visit at Northfield. You thrilled them all up there. My wife and girls greatly enjoyed your visit.

Since you left there I have been able to keep up the Sabbath and nightly meetings, and do some work in the hospitals. The tent given me from Chicago arrived last week, and General
Brooke kindly gave me a message to pick out my place I liked near his Head quarters and make our Camp. I told him that the tent would be your head quarters when you came again, and I suppose that influenced him. We have permission for placing three or four other tents in the same grove if necessary. Penn Hall has erected a rough building near by for his office and store room so that we are concentrated near the Lytle station where we are easily found and at a point where conveyances are readily obtained to different parts of the Camp. Maxwell the Surgeon joined us Thursday last, and Rev. Mr. Torrey reported on Saturday. All three of us are in the tent.
getting our meals at a tent
restaurant near by, and are
very comfortable. We now had
two meetings each evening in different
commands, and six meetings on
Sunday. I have addressed twelve
different Regiments, or parts of Regiments,
during past I have done. Perhaps as
good a meeting as I have had was
with 1st Lancastrian. Nearly the whole
Regiment turned out on a Monday
night. Chaplain Day and all the
officers were very kind. Sunday
evening at the 3rd Goes, there was
much blessing, and many pro-
fessed decisions. It was the
most like a real revival meet-
ing of any that I have conducted,
and made all of the workers
very happy. Mr. Forrey has had
much interest in the meetings
he has conducted, and is very
happy in the work. We have
now eight tents in full opera.
tion in Charge of Workers, and hundreds of men are being reached by the administration there. We are giving away testaments, hymn books, and other literature in large quantities — the men being eager for good reading matter. I also have a large tent at 3rd Ile Camp that we shall probably take for a series of meetings next week, and I believe God will give us a harvest of souls. I believe, General, scores have received Christ this last week and it is a great privilege to preach to them. I only wish that we had a larger force of men like Averon and Darney to address the men. We find the Chaplains of the volunteer regiments almost without exception most excellent men, and heartily in their welcome.
Such help as we can give them. They greatly appreciate the help formed by Mr. Peasall for supplying them with testaments, hymn books, and religious literature. No troops have left here for past four days, and there seems a probability that from forty to fifty thousand men will continue here for some weeks to come.

The health of the men continues excellent. Very few cases (two or three on an average) in Regimental Hospital, and only seventy in the General Hospital for entire camp. These I visited yesterday.

Beer, bad women and gamblers, are on hand to do all the harm they can to these men. Theatres and saloons are bringing up in every available place, and no expense spared to get business.
of the men to drag mending. May God keep you to stir up our good people to help us in this effort, we are making to lift them up.

Mr. Vowrey and Mr. Seawell join me in Christian love and kind regards. May the Lord bless you, General, and make you more and more a blessing to the entire land.

Your old friend and young Companion

L. M. Whittle