New York, July 13, 1898

Gen. O. O. Howard,  
Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

My dear General Howard:

Upon receipt of the telegram from Major Whittle I sent to Gen. Thomas asking him for the transportation for yourself from Knoxville to Jacksonville and Tampa. He replied he would have to send a letter to the different railroad presidents and as soon as the passes were received would send them to me here. Just as soon as they come I will forward them to you at Cumberland Gap, unless you instruct otherwise. I trust the work is going well. Money is coming in rather slowly, but we are hoping for the best.

Yours very sincerely,

W. B. Millar
New York, June 15, 1926

Gen. O.O. Houdry

Mr. George G. Robb

I am very greatly honored

Your recent article on the subject of the relationship between

While I want to convey some basic ideas for a comprehensive plan for the promotion of your article on the relationship between

It is important to recognize the different cultural backgrounds and

I would like to convey a concept of the different cultural backgrounds and

As soon as the project is more advanced, you will hear from me, and I will do my best to work

I have been thinking about the potential of our work in the field.

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]
Dear Father,

Your letter enclosing check came this morning. I will take it to the office and then to the bank. We are getting along quietly. James goes daily. Harry will return the last week in July, unless he changes his plane as comes next week. Mr. Legrand is on the train. They write enthusiasm fully of their visit. Mother is busy this morning having the house flung into order. She manages to keep everything all the time.
In the days from very quickly the middle of August until now, we were here when we
left for a visit. I sent a letter as you requested
but have not heard from you.

I have not heard from you.

Last Sunday we had a Thanksgiving service, and I am going to
end with Dr. Hayes sermon of 18

Dear Mr. John Rice,

She asked me if her husband
was invited at The Buckingham

comes today to spent two plus

for about 4 weeks to read for

Two months — She is about 20.

Emmie — with kind wishes for you.

at Mr. Hobler's lots of love your
Knoxville, Tennessee.
Brown and Tyson.
Knoxville, Tennessee.

Date: July 15, 1898

Editor of the New York World:

Dear Sir:

A few hours delay between trains at Knoxville enabled me to become acquainted with two superb regiments, Col. Tyson's regulars, and Col. Brown's 44th Tennessee. Tyson and Brown are officers of the regular army. Tyson's were represented to me in point of discipline and drill, and readiness for the front, as unequalled. I visited in person Col. Brown's about four miles from Knoxville. The colonel has a remarkable camp, which provides for guard duty, hospital work, and all the needs of a regiment magnificently. The choice of location, the supply of water, the electric lighting, the location of kitchen sinks and ovens, are features of the large pavilion tent erected and used for the Army Christian Commission, where all its attendant conveniences are found. The sentinel duty is so handsomely performed, in fact everything which concerns the well-being
Knoxville, Tennessee

June 12, 1834

Dear Sir,

I am writing to inform you of the recent developments in this area. The town has experienced a marked increase in population due to the influx of new settlers. The current conditions are quite satisfactory, and I am confident that they will continue to improve.

The local government has been proactive in addressing the needs of the community. They have put forth considerable effort in maintaining the infrastructure, and we are grateful for their dedication.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you require any further information.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Postscript:

I hope this letter finds you well. Please let me know if there is anything I can assist you with.

[Signature]
Tampa, Fla., 1898.

Of a regiment now having its twelve hundred stalwart men, indicates soldierly performance on the part of Col. Brown and his officers. The arms are on hand to be distributed as soon as the men are sufficiently acquainted with the set-up drill and simple manœuvres. A general would not ask for better regiments than these two for active work in Cuba, Porto Rico, and elsewhere. They are very desirous of not being forgotten when calls are made for the front line.

Yours truly,

O.O. Howard

Major-General U.S. Army (Retired.)
20th Dec 36

Sapna

Came home from the dance last night. Saw you the first time in the audience. How I wish we could have talked then. I didn't see you after that. But I hope I'll have the chance to see you again soon.

I've been busy with work and haven't had much time to think about you. But whenever I do, my heart flutters and I feel things I can't explain. I know it's not easy for me to express myself, but I want you to know how I feel.

I hope you're doing well. Please write and let me know what you've been up to. I miss you and I'm looking forward to seeing you again.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.S. The dance was wonderful. I danced with you and it was the most magical moment of the night.
On the way to Tampa.

1898.

Editor of The N. Y. World: Jacksonville, Fla. July 16, 1898.

Dear Sir:

My interview with General Fitz Hugh Lee this morning was most happy — old friends meeting again after wonderful events! I parted with him at Gettysburg just before he became Consul for Cuba. We met again here just about the time of day our flag was ascending the staff at Santiago, so nobly won by our army and navy. General detailed his inspector the son of a president, Major Russell B. Harrison, who appeared to be delighted to take me and my secretary through his encampment — first to a body of soldiers from New Jersey, Wisconsin and Iowa, waiting in mass at a Christian Commission pavilion for my address. It was indeed a religious and patriotic service. Gratitude to God and great joy were manifested. The eager men filled the pavilion.

We next went from regiment to regiment till all were visited, and spent some time at the large division hospital.

The encampment is on the northeast just outside the settled portion of the city. It conforms to streets and avenues laid out ahead. The water comes from artesian
Dear Mom,

Our trip to Canada was fantastic. We visited many cities and towns, and the scenery was breathtaking. We stayed in beautiful hotels and enjoyed delicious food. The people were very friendly and welcoming. We took many photographs and made wonderful memories.

Sincerely,
[Signature]
Tampa, Fla., 1898.

wells 700 (seven hundred) feet deep. It flows with great power and abundance. Pipes carry it to every regiment so that each company has, not only a full supply for ordinary wants but enough for the sinks, the sewage, and for bathing, sometimes with well arranged shower baths. The water is the best, slightly tinged with sulphur, but always cool and refreshing as it flows. All the offal being received in vessels or boxes is carried far from camp each morning, disinfected and rendered harmless by hosewashing, and then driven off to the ocean by rapid currents.

The perfect order of the regimental camps, stretching from the sinks to the officers' lines including the companies, the non-commissioned and commissioned staff, evidenced unusual military supervision.

The guard duty is curiously doubled, placing two sentinels at each post: one carries the rifle and the other is the recruit learning his lessons—a speedy way to break in green hands.
The thoroughness of the provost guard with its constant patrolling of the city, a small detachment of it upon each of the electric cars, going to and coming from the camps, to prevent crowding, to preserve order and to render polite service, the neatness of the men in uniform everywhere, constantly in motion, are noticeable features.

The division hospital, under Dr. Boekmann, east of the general encampment, spread out among the pine trees, has abundant space. The entire sickness is light, except a few typhoid cases. These mostly came from one company and one cause namely the eating of meat which bad a taint, done before the regiment reached here. The percentage of sickness is below two per cent. The care of the sick could hardly be better and the great proportion of them are already convalescent.

I must say that of the encampments, which I have visited, General Fitz Hugh Lee's is decidedly the best.

In the Christian work the Army and Navy Christian Commission has been a most efficient
October 20, 1928

Dear Miss [Name],

I am writing to confirm the receipt of your letter of October 15th. I appreciate the opportunity to work with you and look forward to our continued cooperation.

I have been working diligently on the projects you have assigned, and I am confident that we will meet the deadlines set for each task.

Please let me know if there are any changes or adjustments needed to the plans we have discussed.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Tampa, Fla., 1898.

man, Frank L. Smith, in general charge. For an incredibly small sum of money, less than one thousand dollars, he has put up and put in operation seven large pavilions. His diligent workers with the chaplains and Christian soldiers have made themselves constantly felt. General Lee has given this work a most cordial and kindly support.

Like Taylor and Grant, like his uncle Robert E. Lee, and our own George H. Thomas, Fitz Hugh Lee has all the elements of a high-toned commander—where a paternal system full of kindness and thoughtful provision for the interest of every soldier is made to prevail. In his large camp martinetism is at a discount.

Lee and his men are naturally eager to go to Cuba, or to Porto Rico, and bear a hand in our superb conflict for human rights, against old world extermination, robbery, persecutions and official murders.
Dear Mr. Smith,

I am writing to confirm that your complaint of the front door being left open at night has been noted. We have made arrangements to ensure that the door is always securely closed.

Regarding the light fixtures, we have scheduled maintenance work for the next week. The fixtures will be checked and any necessary repairs will be made.

The parking area will be opened to the public on Monday morning. The gate will be unlocked at that time.

If you have any further concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Tampa, Fla., 1898.

Your dispatches of today show Spain's willingness at last to give up Cuba! But the utter refusal to yield more is emphasized. This shows that the war is not only about one third completed. The inhumanity and impolicy of giving the Philippines back to Spanish misrule, have penetrated every American mind and heart. Our administration is not likely to do that.

Except for a terror for the yellow fever, there would doubtless be a speedy push along the coast and then the railroad toward Havana, Porto Rico, in Spanish hands hereafter would be a thorn in our side. Why not take it? I am glad to believe what the newspaper men everywhere say to wit that Brooke, Miles and Sampson are to take speedy possession of an important island and port. I am on my way to Tampa and I hope to Santiago.

Yours truly,

O. O. Howard

Major General U.S. Army (retired)
Camp #12

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Dear sir,

I am writing to express my concerns regarding the current situation. It appears that there may be an issue with the water supply, which has been persistently below the required standards.

I have been monitoring the water quality for the past few weeks and have observed a significant drop in its purity. The water is not only insufficient in quantity but also contains impurities that are harmful to health. I believe it is crucial to address this issue immediately to ensure the well-being of all occupants.

Moreover, the recent two-day absence of the maintenance team has exacerbated the situation. The water tanks are now almost empty, and we are running out of water.

I implore you to take immediate action to resolve this matter. In the meantime, we have been relying on the available village supply for our daily needs, which is not sustainable.

Please consider dispatching a team as soon as possible to replace the current water tanks and replenish the storage. I am in constant touch with the village, and they have offered to assist in the interim.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. I have attached a list of the necessary equipment and materials required for the repair and replacement work.
Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:-

In resuming with the forthcoming November number, the editorial direction of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly, after a three years rest, I desire to invite your collaboration, and would be pleased to have a contribution from you at the earliest possible date.

Short stories from 1,000 to 4,000 words in length, and affording opportunities for illustration, are especially in demand. Brightly written articles upon live topics, sketches partaking of news or personal interest, pictorial suggestions and material, and poems, are also wanted.

The changes to be inaugurated in this long-time favorite family magazine will be in the line of development, to the fullest extent made possible by modern facilities, of the popular literary and pictorial features which have characterized it heretofore. At the same time, additional departments and various novelties will be introduced. The publication will have greater scope and greater diversity than in the past. An up-to-date tendency will prevail throughout. Above all it will be instinctively American, in the new, broad and "imperialistic" sense of the term.

With renewed greetings to former Frank Leslie contributors who to day are celebrities, and the assurance of cordial welcome and recognition to the talents of the younger generation of artists and writers, I am,

Very sincerely,

Dictated by F. L.
Dear Mr. Howland,

I think one of the articles I send you would just suit this case. See and return this letter.

Faithfully yours,

O. C. Kendall
The Bancroft Company
of New York
Publishers
156 Fifth Avenue
New York
July 17th,
Jul 18, 1898

Gen. O. W. Howard.

Dear Sir,

I take the liberty of writing for your journal, the DETAILS, thinking perhaps you might consider the question of utilizing the collecting in founding a Howard Institute of American History either in connection with some university or independently.

Such a Foundation is greatly needed and more befitting. It will be unique, will immortalize the name of the founder and prove of more importance, the world over than the Smithsonian or any other the institutions in America.

Should the matter interest you, I will be glad to give you further particulars at any time.

Very Respectfully,

Hubert H. Bancroft
Southfield, Mass.
July 18th, 1898.

My dear General Howard:

I left Hickamanga Thursday last to come here to
 recapitulate. I have been having
 material fever and my doctor
 in Chattanooga told me it would
 be two or three weeks before
 I would be strong enough
 for camp work. I am much
 better, and believe I shall
 build up so as to be back
 again soon.

I find that Mr. Moody
is in full accord with me as to the importance of your continued service to the commission. He wants it clearly understood that you continue to give what time you can right on until Oct 1, at least and the work to go where it seems wise began in the army and to be more when it seems best to sit up people here. He hopes that the way has opened for you going to Cuba,
and that we shall soon hear from you there.

The same arrangement made as to money matters when we started at will still be maintained or any other arrangement satisfactory to you. We both regard it as of the highest importance for the work in the Army and for stimulating the interest of the people at home, that your prominent connection with the work should be con-
tinued.

There seems to be
nothing to apprehend as to want of money. Over $4000 of it has been received by Mr. Moody for his branch of the work. I wish that you would write me an receipt of this as to whether we can count on your help and leadership for the remainder of the season or as long as needed.

Yours very truly,

D.W. Whittle.
I enclose telegram from M. Milleur about shear passes. I talked to the man that your new head from Sen. Thomas are this. There seems to be some confusion in M. Miller's mind as to what I telegraphed, that the passes were to be sent to you at Cumberland. If you will have a thought and let me know what it is out before this, I will send letter to Chief among with instructions to pretend I see you soon.
Mr. Moody says I will pay all expenses for Sen. Edwards's going to Cuba if he does not get the "passer".

If you are still at C. Ridolphi & Co., I am writing for passes with me and I will send remittances.

O. M. Whittle.

By Ruth.
RECEIVED at 2 27 P. 7-18 1898

Dated New York 18

To Major D. W. Whittle

Gen'l Thomas promised to send for passes for General Howard. Not yet receives

W Miller
July 15, 1892

My dear Alis,

Bessie wrote me to tell you that she received a check from you in lecture fees. It was for fifty dollars. I think she said. She told for one hundred and ninety. She had already told you that it came.

We are having very hot weather now and the south wind is hot that the ground is getting scorched very much. This wind gives headache and so many hiccups.
are half ill by it. Bonnie has a
friend marrying this week in the afternoon.
Mary and Mr. Ismay come in a week.
Mary has not written himself at all.
I hope this trip has done him good
because he has been out boating, driving,
and coming and on some. If business or
books or study. Bonnie keeps as well
as she was and walks as far as she
Henry Wells and sometimes out. Summit
Mt. to see the Mount. Bonnie is writing
to Mary about some play. In his
gift to Brodie for his jacket. I want
them to get them before they leave for
home. I love to see Mr. Johnson who
is working on the borders as he will
draw straight lines.
Bonnie


lived we had gone to the lake as he planned for Francis's benefit, his illness changed that a few weeks ago and he took another house as his sons wife and her daughter and children were to be South here while the land was away in the Army. Some dear friends insisted I should lake Moravia who has partly simplified and go with them down the River to Rock Island on one steamboat with cabin which we did and the day after our return we met a few of our friends here at camp, as one of the cattle next-door the house we first occupied as Brazil yard. Francis is with the regiment in Iowa closing on graduations and we

My dear General and Mrs. Mason,

I have wanted to write to you to thank you for your very welcome and kind words of sympathy before and after the many necessary business affairs have been taken up. My time I have not yet accomplished my personal obligations although I began with the first received and rise very early on the morning that I may esteem to adequately the losses known of my dear friends in Brazil and to extend to the energetic form the loyal legend.

Edwin C. Mason, U.S. Army
Recorder M.C. Ll
364 Holly Ave

Saint Paul, Minn

Fort Snelling July 18th 1866

[Signature]
the 17th was the date in April when he was visited with the paralysis. That day the text of the ‘Psalms’ comforted me, ‘I will help him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on me.’ That morning he told the doctor (who had come again to see him, although he thought him so nearly well, he hardly met with him) he was in perfect peace—pointing to the text that it was a comfort to him, and that he was taken all in, as his father was, before him and the beloved. When this time did come God would bring it to a speedy end that the Chief Judge—who was to have had it in the summer—had Eden.
Mrs. Brad finds the house she has taken, too small for her family; she intends to take one and I am more engaged in gradually making it ready for her. She will pay only $60 a month for the same as she received about one year ago. Improvement but and are much closer now. I am glad to have such a good reward. I am not kind of hands am wanting to learn of one of your Government funds is accepted in order not must make other arrangement of any circumstances. I think I have spent much thought during the winter and in matters of my own. I have completed my arrangements but shall leave all my affairs in order and end in simple exact will end lack duty. Convinced me about my affairs and the end I have been here for a month. Charlie was very anxious to enlist as a commissioned officer. I was very glad he was very glad to come back for the summer, and am very glad to come especially in Thoreau's account. After being here for a long time and the associations now are not good for me. We have been here for weeks. Charlie was very anxious to enlist as a commissioned officer. I was very glad he was very glad to come back for the summer, and am very glad to come especially in Thoreau's account. After being here for a long time and the associations now are not good for me. We have been here for weeks. Charlie was very anxious to enlist as a commissioned officer.
for him on the本轮太平洋.  
and young men, the chief engineer
found a place for him at the State
in the very best.  There are two other
lads in the party under an
engineer.  Who are taking the
engineer course at the state
University.  As the association
we sent and he expects to receive
$50 a month and provided
he pays $8.75 a month for the
is not happy and it is the
best thing for him during
the summer.  He is a very
diligent, conscientious boy.  
This sort of men's life will develop the President's general
character.  And the enforced
exposure to a bitter winter
Correspondence is a great source of the President's knowledge and
discipline.  I have kept all the
friend.  Edmeston, Edward, Edward
Correspondence from Edmeston.  Friends in Edmeston had
written from Edmeston.  A friend in
Edmeston wrote me this.
written in detail knowing how you are now of one friend of the 21st who will be kindly interested in all of us. I can not write for I have a great deal of work to do of which is good for one to know.

One cannot lie of the third well and as day is done.

I am happy to hear of Capt. Larlar of the 6th. Captain's command here has been most kind and helpful. I am much after everything else was attended to that fell to his charge.

Verin has not been able to write as much as he would. David saw the one in the note-12 and the hair from sent on to Washington whether the will stand or not it is submitted to me. I don't get to doing these things.

As a great comfort to me thank you for her love. Very lovingly, 

Brannock Mason
also arrive. I feel that my daughters will indeed become "Redressed Stewards" for many remember. Mother's spirit he for Owning. She has been under an understanding to me since the last-hand in this direction. She is my friend of it and has a desire to make a second son and we must encourage each other. While each this falls consider she has not lacked for fault to imagine she wants for someone one like her father to own must employ the trade for which is care. You will not remember I have not finished my letter I wrote you don't know I wanted you to know all along.