It was a day for speaking. I saw Dr. Ward and asked him what he thought would be most appreciated by the people. He said any of your lectures would be delightful. Will you please write me 3 subjects from which to choose? If you are.

Dear Father,

Thirning I should see you yesterday a--to-day, I shall not
wished to you in regard to the lecture for one
church. Part it seem-
not it is evening
and you were not
working. Read your
additional readings.
going to have any lecture
on the present songs. I
think that would be fine.
Will you also tell me when
you would prefer to give
the lecture, any time after
October?
I am sorry you did not
want to see you very much.
I did write a letter but you did
day.
Saturday
This litter got under some
paper on my desk and was
not sent. But it will do
as it is, even now.
With much love to all
from all and your loving daugh-

Alice.
Pension Bureau
Sept. 8th 98

Sir,

Yours with the enclosed received this morning.

Col. Kniffin is on his annual leave, now at Cincinnati. So I look up his letter in to the Commissioner. He told him that I wanted to write you that I knew he had read it. He said "all right" and then he read it aloud every word and gave it all the emphases that I would have given it had he asked me to read it to him.
My brother said to me after reading it: "You may write to Remond that I will give this claim my personal attention." I thanked him, and I think it you should also do so, it would help in your next request. Should the claim be again rejected, I would advise an appeal to the Secretary of the Treasury. They have a larger force at work on these claims, and their thousands of claims still in file. Both Sec. Blatchly and Mr. Davis is doing a great work for the soldiers. God bless you.

Ostend, Nov. 12

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The Thirty-Eighth Annual Convention will be held in Saginaw, November 15-16-17, 1898.

County and Township Associations are entitled to two Delegates each, besides their Officers, and every Sunday School in the State should send its Superintendent and one Delegate.

Office of State Field Superintendent.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. 1898.

Counties healthy?

As you will probably be detained in Saginaw till noon of Oct. 16—we shall be pleased to have you conduct the sectioned series on Wednesday morning and perhaps say a word to encourage real financial support.

Awaiting your early reply to remain,

Yours respectfully,

E. K. Moore.

Date: Sept. 10, 1898

C. O. H.
New York Sept. 8'06.

Dear Gen. Howard:

Your letter received this morning and I take the immediate opportunity of answering it. I did not know there was anything unusual about my appearance to indicate that there was anything wrong. There is nothing wrong only that malaria which still seems to stick to me. Tuesday I went under completely and came out of the hospital only this morning to return again tonight. The extreme heat has only aggravated the ailing and made me feel worse. I ought to have rested some more before I returned to my labors. A few days more of the skilful treatment I am getting up at the hospital will set me right again. I have not been able to hold anything down my stomach and last night my fever was so high that I was given an ice bath. I am at work again this morning. Might as well be about doing something as to be lying in a ward this hot weather, then again we have to work in order to live.

Your bill was handed to the treasurer of the Commission and he promised to attend to it immediately. This was Monday afternoon. I imagine there is a little red tape there as well as in the War Dept. My sweetheart has not married any one else and it wouldn't have made any difference if she had. I have two instead of one, my sisters. They are all I can stand at present. When conditions and circumstances warrant an addition then I will give some thought to it. I once had several, but that was in my younger days when visions seemed to pay bills. Hoping that you will hear from 3 W 23 I remain

Sincerely your friend,

William C. Howland.
Ravinia

ILL.

Sept 9/95

Major Gen. O. C. Howard

Dear Sir,

How I take the pleasure to write to you and ask you if you could not give me a little information about the navy. I see they want some brave young men and I would like to go. And I thought you could give me a better idea than any body else around here. I want to know where to go and who to go to. How if you can do me this kind favor I will be very much obliged for you kindness.

Yours Truly

[Signature]

Lake Co.

Ravinia

ILL.
Dear O. C. Howard,

My Dear Sir,

Your letter received and presented to our Committee and they say that at one hundred for one lecture they do not care to make an engagement. If in this vicinity this fall Dr. Wood and I will position to offer no better terms and I will see if I cannot get one of our church societies to take hold of the lecture. We are building and repairing our church and I think some one might take hold with a view to raising this amount.

If you had wish me positively unable to come to Assembly I would have filled your date more satisfactorily.

I remain

Very truly yours,

O. B. Blackman.
Chicago, Sept. 9, 1891

Gen. O. O. Howard,
158 College St., Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Comrade:—

Your letter of Aug 27th is at hand. I have been down to Cincinnati to attend the reunion of the G.A.R. and this time I did not see you there nor did I hear of you there. As you will probably notice in the papers this morning Colonel Sexton a Chicago man was elected national commander and I am very glad of it because comrade Sexton is fine sand and competent.

Now in reply to your letter—that story that you have heard that we had lost our suit the judge having decided against us is not true. The case has not been heard yet. I have been bothered in the pleadings and I am going to start the suit over again next week and have the case before a new judge: it is true that Judge Brentano made some very wild rulings and I took a change of venue to Judge Fall who refused to set aside the rulings of Judge Brentano—not because they were right or wrong—but because Judge Brentano was a cordate judge with him and informed me that the only relief I could get would be to take an appeal to the Appellate Court which would cost me more money and time to have Judge Brentano’s rulings set aside than it would for me to dismiss.
the suit and commence over again.

I have talked the matter over with Bishop Hartzell and I have explained this to him and we have decided to start over again. There will be no expense to you because you paid the expenses in the preceding suit where Bishop Hartzell was made a co-complainant and I may as well explain to you here as anywhere that in working on this matter I have been obliged to amend the bill of complaint from time to time as I found additional property and now this time having found all that I have any hopes of finding and having found enough to satisfy both of you at once I intend to make one clean cut case. I have however to say that I have no further use for Judge Brentano. His rulings were extraordinary and I shan’t try this case before him if I can help myself but remember as to being beaten in the case, that is not true. I am feeling considerably better and I think next time you come I shall be able to walk with you without jogging into you. My health seems to be getting better I have a doctor working at me and he seems to give me a good deal of help.

Yours very truly,

Morton Culver

My son will arrive tomorrow morning.

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Camp Wikoff,
Montauk point, L.I.
Sept. 10, 1898.

O. O. Howard, Esq.,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear sir:

I wish I could help you but I have so many demands made upon me it is an absolute impossibility.

Very truly yours,

T. Roosevelt
Dear Sirs,

Confusing reply.

Is your error for

satisfaction.

Dear sir,

I mean to comply with you but I have to keep people happy.

Very truly yours,
Dear Father,

Your last letter was read with great interest enclosed but Alice left it for me to answer - I neglected it as the letter was turned over to her & left at the house. She planned to start Monday Sept 17th but not being ready has put it off until next week.

Receiving the tickets & planning to go has done her almost as much good as I had hoped the trip would do for her. Alice is now well. Although she was quite sick for a long time she did not need to call in a doctor or spend two dollars for medicine since leaving Newark (thanks to Lola's being a trained nurse and Alice's patient indomitable.

All are now well here & we are living in two rooms. As soon as we can we shall rent a house here at less than $15 per month and then be more comfortable. Hoping all are well at home & you are both better than when we last heard from you. I'll join sending love you аппетит.

[End of page]
P.S. I rode my first Sunday bicycle ride after coming here. Went to Atlanta City and back the day you were advertised to speak there Sept. Aug. 27th. A distance of 126 miles on a Howard Chamber Bicycle.
San Francisco, SEP 10 1898

Mr. O.C. Howard

Dear.

Enclosed please find our check No. of this date, on Wells, Fargo Co's Bank, for $20- in payment of dividend No.162 upon your shares of stock in this company.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Secretary.
Eaton, N.Y.
Sept. 10, 1878.

Maj. Gen. C. O. Howard

Respected sir:

I belong to that class of human beings called autograph hunters. I fancy that it will not inconvenience you to reward me with yours. I am yours very truly

Harry N. Eaton.
Sept 10, 1898

My dear General,

Your favor of the 7th inst. finds me just back from a trip. I do think you have undertaken a big job; but I know in a good cause you ask great things and expect great things, for with God’s help you are a winner.

Now it may be a little early to go to work, but if you will come to Boston and stay with me a few days, I will go round with you and we may pick up considerable for your Lincoln Memorial University. I should advise waiting till towards the close of the month. What say you?

Mrs. Blanchard joins me in kind regards for you & yours. I am cordially yours,

S.S. Blanchard.

Gen. O.O. Howard.
[Handwritten text not legible]
Kansas City, Sept. 10th 98

Major Howard

Kind Sir,

I received your kind letter today and am so thankful to you for an answer. I wrote to Franklin Means, M.D. at Key West, Florida to see you if possible. I am so anxious to know of my father and his people. H. Mann was Sergeant at Grant Custer or Nick. I have at time of the Mass, since he knew something but being a son of my Grandmas brother I hated to ask but I have done it. Now I wish if you feel interested in me enough you would asktime, also ask my Grandma, she I think or rather know knows all I write to know her folks are Massachusetts people. Her name was Elizabeth Mann. B. Wilm ley. Mass., her mother was a
Parker direct descendent of General Joseph W. Parker of the Revolution. His life & the mention of his descendants & a history finished about 30 or 40 years ago by Harry Mann (a nephew of Mr. Mann, but my folks never were & 0 who I wish I knew). I have known my mother folks all my life & my father was never mentioned to me until some 10 or 12 years ago. I was with my granma & a desperate man was killed in St. Joseph, Mo. One Jes James was the alias of Thomas M. Howard then my Granma said that was my father. Granma & I have inquired so often & she never tells me anything. Now she owes me a letter once a month, just because I asked her to tell me all I am desperate & will never write unless the explains what I crave to know. She is 58 years old, well preserved, highly educated, will read all that, but she
does love money + when I + my first brother were orphaned children she was accused by natures of sting
functions + keeping them for her self + son who was but 7 year older than me, I was 33 July 12 passed. My Mo + fathe
were married at Latoka, Indiana Aug 1863
where he attended Military School. This folks were Scotch decent + lived in
Indiana. My mother was a daughter of
one of the best men in Ohio, Chas Stanett
Sidney, Ohio, her Guardian was Samuel
McCallaugh Sidney Ohio, you need not
be ashamed to help one, I have nothing
in my life or family to be ashamed
of unless the matter of the pension
mentioned + that I + all think
is what keeps my Gramma silent, but
nobody would ever know it. I have enough
my husband is good + kind + has been
in this present employ 5 year 8 years
I am satisfied only want to satisfy
my life craving, I have 2 children, a boy 16, a girl 3 years old. Do you see I do not grumble, my father is dead 7 years this act, he thought as I need that we were Orphans and he used to say, why don't you make grandma straighten this for you? But I came to excuse this once and try for one again, when you are rested and feel like doing an act of charity that will always be remembered by one who has had no friend to confide this uneasy question to before. I am very respectful, 

Mrs. Edna B. Murphy 

303 N N. 14th 

Kansas City, Mo.

P.S. My grandma is Mrs. E. M. Biles 

Monroe Co., Toronto, Kansas
Gen. O. C. Howard
Burlington, N.C.

My dear Gen. Howard:

Your esteemed favor of 6th inst.,

at hand, with check for $35.00, a donation from Miss

Emeline Offord. I will at once prepare a donor's certificate, forward it to Mr. Kelso for Dr. Clay's

signature, and request him to forward it to you.

I have sent Miss Offord's P.O. address.

I would be pleased to receive her address that I may

write to her at once.

In regard to the inability of our executive committee
to forward a payment to Louisville to apply on
the purchase price of the Four Seasons farm I
would further state in my way of explanation
that soon after the meeting of directors in July,
I went to work to ascertain the amount of bills
against Harrow School, as Mr. Meyers turned
over in writing all the personal property in
his control, such as the crops on the farm
of horses, cows, hogs, furniture, etc.,
gathered in the bills, and find them to
amount to about $600.00, mostly for the
furniture at the Brookside, and for work
one on the farm by the boys who are now

Cumberland Gap, Tenn. Sept. 10, 1895.
attending the school. The bills are all legitimate and have been approved by the executive committee. A few new bills have been made in preparing the buildings for the opening of the school, &c. &c. As to funds to pay these bills, I would state that we have received about $75.00 for some fat cows, and $125.00 from you. Nothing from Mr. Wright. To render their circumstances that paid out as little money as possible, paying part of some of the bills due the merchants, and small amounts to each of the boys who worked on the farm, and who were compelled to have a little money to purchase clothing, provisions, books &c., I still have about $100.00 on hand. To meet the demands that are now necessary will have to be paid. We now have a corps of teachers at work, and in three weeks from this day a monthly salary will be due them. We will do the best we can, trusting that the good Lord will open the coffers of those who are abundantly able to help us, and that funds will come in to meet all our obligations.

In regard to that seven-mortgage on the farm.
I will request Mr. Rehr to tell you all about it as I am not familiar with the whole transactions. The deal was made by Mr. Myers and Mr. Rehr individually, the deed having been made to them, and they executing a mortgage, as I understand it, to the Columbia Finance & Trust Co. of Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Myers and Mrs. Rehr, I understand, have executed a deed of the property to the Lincoln M. H., which is held in escrow by the Bank of Cumberland Gap, and is to be delivered whenever the present mortgage is paid, or they personally released. I think Mr. Rehr will tell you all about it.

I will try to collect some literature about Cumberland Gap, etc., and will forward it to you.

Yours truly,

Chas. F. Eagle
Sec'y and Drew L. M. H.

P.S. Mr. Myers' address at present is Hollandale, Mich.

Yours, C. F. E.