To General O. C. Howard:

Dear Sir:

The enclosed slip from the New York Evening Post has just met my eyes and suggested to me the propriety that you could - and would - put me in the way of some information.

Much desire it is informed me in fact of the very work in which you have been engaged and which forms the subject of the lecture you are to give this evening at the Manhattan Church.

In the Park Church here in Elmira, of which S. K. Barlow and Mr. and Mrs. Eastman are pastors and which is an unsegregated church in the largest sense of the word - I have the honor to conduct an monthly paper in connection with the Woman's Missionary Association and the alumni and in our army during the war and the situation in Cuba afterward.
one a month & the club of about fifty is looked for unite with in-
tended just because they to obtain the latest intelligence of missions.
and if it can be from independent sources so much the better. Then
after I have been made to the mission association if there is any
original matter that can be made of it then I turn to the daily col-
lections outside my husband is absent, and it figures in a column
called how to. It is now about time for the address and
over case they taking up collectors for Colton mission?
and
would you like some optics Park Clever "miles"?

Very Faithfully yours

Mary Partridge
Sunday Evening November Third
1898

To General O. O. Howard
Elmira Advertiser, Editorial Dep't.

An Evangelistic standpoint are subjects ofCranberry meals to be dealt in the December number. I hear nothing to them for information until I saw this.

It is a good deal to ask and advice and information from a busy man. Upon I have no possible claim beyond the fact of knowing he was a friend of a friend of my own—Dr. Adele Glessner. But seek it nevertheless, being like—one paragraph in Dickens?—The man in the circus education office, "a fellow who wanted to know you, know you, know you.

Who knows? I may be бренд cash upon the water is quite a joke—my shght one—"read a pamphlet to the "Park Church Bazaar?" Some one in the missionary society is hearing I made may become so interested as to decide that Cuba needs her services more than America and become a shining light in the mission field there. Missioned aside, this little paper finish I did it and such.
[Handwritten text not legible]
Dr. Gardiner,

Your circular relative to the Lincoln Memorial University of Oct 25 came duly to hand and was honored to drop by a contribution of $27.50 which we send on to your Board from Egan.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

[Handwritten Signature]

Wakefield R.A.

[Handwritten Signature]

Nov 6 1878
United States of America.

This side is for the address only.

Postmark: BURLINGTON

Nov. 14, 1899

1 CENT

Postal Card

YIELD

8:30 P.M.

TO

Gen. C.W. Howard

Burlington

Vt.
Nov. 7th 1888

Genl. O. O. Howard
Burlington Vt.

Dear General:

I have again taken the liberty of using your name as one of my references in an application for a bond from the Fidelity and Casualty Co.

The Panama Co. have offered the position of teller in their Colón office, & I have accepted.

Thanking you in advance with kindest regards to all in your home circle. I remain your very truly yours,

[Signature]
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Wilson:

I enclose a note of introduction from Mrs. C. B. Carter, wife of Gen'l W. P. Carter. I am in Washington now, hoping to obtain for the aged mother of Lt. Col. Taft the benefits due her sons services to our Government, and also to secure

in return to make her deceased more comfortable than Taft is now a widow and

Mary J. Wilson

Congressional Hotel
Washington, D.C.

Nov. 15, 1898

Nov. 7, 1898

Residential address:

U.S. I. Chace, 59 Summer St.

Harrowhills

Massachusetts
ipple, and needed the money due to her needs in [illegible].

His son, Lt. Col. Joseph B. Taft, was a Union man. He and his family made great sacrifices when he left his home in Texas to offer his services to the Union cause.

He was first captain of the 143rd M. J. Volle. His commission as 1st Col came shortly before his death. By noon he was assigned to the command of the 73rd P. Volle a day or two before his death. He was killed in the assault on the [illegible]... Sherman Heights in the battle of Fredericksburg.

July 23, 1863. His family were here at the start. They have never claimed the back pay, but I now it is needed. Only Mrs. Taft should be made comfortable. I was in correspondence with Col. Taft during the last days of his military life. All the facts of the case are as commanded by me. I have been asked to send you a letter from you could read one to soon accomplish the object in which I am engaged. Should you require other facts, I am always at your service.
Dear Gen. Howard,

This note will introduce
Capt. Mary E. Boston, an
old and valued friend.
She desires to exhibit your
intended for the services
of Col. Swift - an officer
who felt coming with you.
Believing that you will
wish to ride in security.
justice when the circumstances are known to you, I have no hesitation in addressing you.

Very truly yours,

Ronald Cardin.

In Rome Hotel
New York City.

November Fourth 78

Nov. 4 1878
My Dear General:

You are too kind I know to think that you are the one a letter. Indeed I don't even say even to myself that you are the Anything. In the debt is always on my side, and when a letter from you comes, I am so grateful for it that I never think it may be in answer to the same me.

I scan the newspapers every day for news of you, and I am very light when I find any. Many talks incessantly about her lovely visit with you all. She enjoyed it thoroughly, and we feel acquainted with work good family through her. We are all very busy now, planning to
Father's and mother's leaving next week.
This coming Sunday is Father's last
in the Church. And the expressions
of regret and affection are universal.
But among the Church people, it
must be very gratifying to Father.
He has spent these last best years
in life in such hard work
among and for them. They love
a most excellent and devoted pastor
in him, and I fear it will be long
before they find another who will
so tenderly shepherd the flock.
This separation is very sad and hard
for me, yet I cannot but be glad that
Father is going to rest at last under
his own vine and fig tree, and sit
by a fire side of his possessing.
You have heard from me of the
house he has purchased in Northampton. It is a beautiful home with all the comfort and luxuries you could imagine. And I believe he and Mother will find much pleasure and satisfaction there. They are hoping that you will christen it soon with your presence. Now that they will be gone from New Haven, I don't think you will find much of the attraction gone from the city, but I hope my dear General, and indeed I believe, that you will not forget her who is left here, and that is trying to live her life from day to day. So as to be worthy of your love and your warm embraces.

Jules and I and our house and girl have been doing well. Father and Brother at home. Ever since they
came back from their summer vacation. Rejoined house for them. Their girl disappointed them and so we stepped forward and filled up the breach. I shall always be glad that I could be this help to them before they went away.

Jules and I seem to be prospering well with God's blessing. Each month shows an increase and lately we have been making great strides. We have bought quite a little new machinery. And about three weeks ago, Jules put in a motor. So now the shop is run by electricity. Jules is planning for more room. And he is going to hire some help just as soon as the right Reid comes along. Our progress will have to be slow.
But if it is only sure, so much the better.

Our Election day comes to soon.
And much concern is felt for the issue.
You I know are actions
About New York, as we all are (Josie has been talking politics to me to-night so I feel particularly intelligent) So much anxiety is felt about the voting
That a man came up to father this afternoon and asked what time he should lend a hand to conduct father to the polls. I happened to go to the store, do I told him if he was a Democrat he might go right away and not need any hack. He happened to be a Republican. So he laughed and told me he had great respect for my feelings.

That a long letter I have written
you! And I feel that I fear you will find it tiresome. I can not close it however until I ask you when you are going to give us that little visit you promised, and assure you that no greater pleasure could come to us than to see you.

And I think and speak of you very often; and I do claim violent the adventure that among all your subjects you have not two more loyal loving hearts.

I close this large business paper but jokes and I are down at the shop to-night, he is nothing, and I am writing to you.

He sends upon his love. And yours to be included in all the
Enquiries I have expressed in myself.
I shall look for some word from you soon, for I shall need it again, Father
And Brother have gone.
How nice it would be if some voice
Scientist could invent a thoughtograph.
What wonder of miracles might then
be produced by mental electricity,
And what revelations by means of a
paper might catch!! Perhaps we shall
reach this stage some day, and then
my friend, I shall send you a
fresh volume every day.
Good night and a bright
Good morning.

To Eulah
Alice.
Dear [Recipient],

I hope this letter finds you well. I have been meaning to send this for some time now. It is with a heavy heart that I write to you today. There are some important matters I wish to discuss.

Firstly, I would like to express my gratitude for all the support and encouragement you have given me over the years. Your advice and guidance have been invaluable.

Secondly, I have been thinking about our recent meeting and I wanted to clarify a few points. It seems that there might have been some misunderstanding. I am not sure if you heard me correctly. I believe we should revisit this topic to ensure that we are on the same page.

Lastly, I would like to mention that I have been feeling a bit anxious lately. I am not sure if this is related to our recent discussion, but I thought you might want to know. Sometimes, it helps to talk things over with someone.

Please let me know if there is anything else I can help with. I value our friendship and I am here to support you.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Cincinnati, Ohio 1898

My dear Gen Howard:

Yours of 5th at hand with enclosure and pictures. Thank you.

Prospects are good for large attendance. Will it be convenient for you to appear in uniform of your rank?

Cordially yours,

Ernest Bournes Allen.
10/18/1918

Dear Miss Howard:

My name is E. St. Hand Smith. I am from St. Louis, Missouri. I have just arrived in New York for the first time. I am here to attend Columbia University. I will be very glad to be of service if you so desire.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Nov. 9, 1898.

817, 42 N.E.

Dear General Howard,

I am many of my friends say to me, you are fortunate to have Gen. Howard interested in you. During the war my husband befriended a boy who was sick in hospital. He is now a prominent citizen of Buffalo. He has tried to get Dr. Alexander, a member of Congress interested in me. I thought it-
would be well if you could co-operate. Up to the time of working in the D.P. I had excellent health. I am afraid now I have lost it in a measure. The lady in charge did not seem to know how to divide the work and imposed upon us work which we were entirely unfit for. I am trying to take all the rest I can, now. May I ask when you will be here. I will certainly "hunt you up." I do, General. How did make a few efforts in my behalf. The world is so cold. There are so few who care. It is an awful thing to be a widow. Please let me know when you will be here.

Sincerely,

Ellie W. While.
Nov. 7th, 1898.

Dear General Howard:

As an officer of the Rev. Dr. Kittredge's church, I wish to join with him in the enclosed invitation to you to speak to us at our Thanksgiving service, in company probably with Commodore Philip of the navy. You know the church; it is a large one with a regular attendance of twelve to fifteen hundred people, and if you could be with us that morning you would I am sure give great pleasure to a large number of people and I hope you would obtain some pleasure from a sympathetic audience.

With kindest regards, believe me,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

General O. O. Howard.
Dear General Howard:

As an officer of the Revo.

I wish to join with you in the extended invitation to you to speak to me at our Thanksgiving service in company drop-up with Commodore Philip of the navy.

You know the chaplain; it is a large one with a letter.

I am attending of course to fifteen hundred people, and if you could be with us, I am sure of great pleasure to join you, and I am sure you would have some pleasure from a sympathetic audience.

With kind regards, believe me,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
My Dear Friend:

I am most anxious to have you speak to my people on Thanksgiving morning as representing the army and, as one whom I have had the highest regard as a Christian soldier. Instead of a sermon I want two or three addresses, each of about fifteen minutes in length. I spoke 15 minutes in the Mission School last spring but I wish my congregation heard you and it will be a great pleasure to me, if you can be present.

Believe me,
Your sincere friend,

Albert E. Kittredge

211 Park Ave
Nov 2, 1895
POSTAL TELEGRAPH-CABLE COMPANY.

OFFICE OF MANAGER.

New York November 7th, 1898.

General O. O. Howard.
Burlington Vt.

Dear Sir:--

At Mr. F. Tennyson Neely's personal request I herewith send you result of investigation regarding his message Oct 13th, addressed to Capt. H. C. Taylor Brooklyn Navy Yard N. Y. --

Mr. Neely's message was filed here at 5.15 sent at 5.30 received in Brooklyn at 5.55 P. M. when our messenger tried to deliver message at the Navy Yard he was instructed to deliver it at St. George Hotel where Capt. Taylor was stopping, which was done. It is a good half hours walk from our nearest office to Navy Yard from there to St. George Hotel would consume about an hours time. Capt. Taylor's message was filed at our Brooklyn office at 7.45 not 6.30 P. M. as claimed. trusting this explanation is satisfactory I am.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Manager.

Postal Tel-Cable Co.
853 Broadway N. Y.
POSTAL TELEGRAPH-CABLE COMPANY

OFFICE OF MANAGER
New York November 26th, 1890

Dear Mr. [illegible]

I have the honor to submit to you the enclosed telegram from Mr. [illegible] of the telephone company in regard to the new cable line.

I have learned that the company is planning to construct a new cable line from New York to [illegible]. The proposed route would involve laying cables along the coast and across the ocean.

I have also learned that the company is considering the possibility of incorporating a new company to construct and operate the new line.

I believe that this is a very important development and I am writing to express my support for the company's plans.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Manager
Westminster, Maryland

Dear Mr. Howard,

I must apologize for my delay in writing to thank you for your very prompt and kind response to my request. It was not a lack of appreciation, but I was first to tell you of the success of our meeting, and since then an unavoidable chain of interruptions have prevented my writing. So I hope you will not think me neglectful. "Endeavor."
Inclement weather prevented as large an audience as we wanted, but everything went off nicely. Our own State Senator, made an interesting address, and your letter was read by one of our young men. The singing was spirited and altogether our programme was attractive, and those who were there came again last night, and brought others with them, so I am in hopes that we may be able to do some good amongst our boys this Winter. We can but try. Please accept my very sincere thanks and the thanks of the entire Society for your letter. I appreciate it more than I can tell you.

With very kindest regards, and the hope that some day I may meet and thank you personally.

Very Sincerely Yours

Mary Bostwick Shellman

November fourteenth, Ninety eight.
Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir: Herewith please find Check for $10,00 which is an offering from the Central Fall Ray S.S. to the Lincoln Memorial University, for the purpose of aiding from the institution in debtiness one this institution.

Yours, sincerely

Walter Crawford
Nov. 7, 1898

My dear General,

Mrs. Blackmar and I have thought often of what you told us about your Monument to Abraham Lincoln at Cumberland Gap, and we feel it is a noble work and destined to do good. We revere the name and memory of the noble Lincoln and do not forget to appreciate the loyal men.
of those mountain regions near where you are building this institution.

And we also remember and love to honor the gallant old soldier and noble gentleman to whom write this note.

We hope five thousand of your friends will respond with a check of at least one hundred dollars each.

Enclosed find my check for one hundred dollars which is the gift through you of Mrs. Blackman and your old Comrade of the War of the Rebellion.

Thomas H. Blackman.
O. O. Howard
Burlington
Vermont

Dear Sir:

Your letter to the Supt. of Leong, S. S., was received, but not feeling able as a school to contribute at present it was handed to the C. E. Society.

We as the Christian Endeavor Society of Leongregational Church wish to contribute five ($5.00) dollars to help pay debt on the Lincoln Memorial University at Cumberland Gap, Tennessee.
In closed please find order for the above named amount $5.00

Yours respectfully

Bessie G. Kent, II
Gridley, Ill.