The Young Men's Christian Association of Staunton, Va. is burdened with a bonded debt of $17,000 on their building (which cost $35,000). Earnest efforts are being made in several ways to pay this off. We believe that you are interested in all good objects and therefore ask that you will make two copies of this, sign same, address and mail them to two others who you think will do the same; mail this copy with ten cents (more if you like), to the Secretary of the above named Association. We beg that you will not break the chain which means much for the cause of the Master, and the men of the next generation.

Respectfully,

[Signatures]

Finance
Committee.

[Signatures]
with the two whom you address your name will be sufficient to guarantee this to be a worthy cause. To assure you, however, we refer to all or any of the pastors of the following churches:

First Presbyterian.
Second " "
Third " "
Emmanuel Episcopal.
Methodist.
Baptist.
United Brethren.

and to the cashiers of the-

National Valley Bank.
'Farmer's and Merchant's.
Augusta National Bank.
To Gen. Howard:

My father, Major Whittle, has become a great invalid and sufferer, and being so confined to his room I have tried to think of something that would help brighten each day of the coming year for him. I am composing a calendar of thoughts from his best friends and send you 2 cards, with the hope that you may find time to fill them (with the assistance of your family or any friends).
I am writing across the card as I am doing, and leaving a space of an inch at the top. The name should be written at the bottom of each card. Please return them to me when ready, and accept my sincere gratitude for the trouble this will cause you.

Yours Sincerely,

Mary Willette Hardy

Mrs. M. R. M.
East Northfield Mass.
It is connected with Saint
Finkes P. B. Church in Clinton
Greene Brooklyn. You have a
very large membership. Hoping
that I have not taken too
much of your valuable time.

Yours Very Sincerely,
Geo. W. Kelly
84 Decatur St.
Brooklyn

Head Oniciun "St. Luke's Boys Club"
Physical " " " Gymnastic
Teacher " " " SS.

Dear Sir

I have charge of a good
sized club of Boys from 14 to
18 years of age, and it is my sincere
Desire to cultivate good habits
of Reform amongst them, also
to bring them into contact with
that which is educative and
elevating. So as to have them
grown up into good Christian
Citizens, and perhaps future Statesmen.
I am entirely different Stamps.
of most of them to day. I should very much like to have you address my boys some Wednesday or Friday night on some particular subject which you think will help my boys. Next Friday night Mr. Alexander Bacon, former the Military Commander of West Point, will address the boys on "Cadet Life at West Point" in connection with the religious foundation of our Country. Our Club is called the "Saint Louis Boys Club"
Was very much disappointed that the weather was so bad last Sunday so we could not come to the Church at 3 as we intended.

247 West 67th St.

Dear Uncle Otto,

Enclosed find the related check for interest on the sum which we owe you.

Before another year rolls around I hope to be near by

Bye 

The world —
How we did in—
Joy your little visit to me. I hope you will not let it go long
Before you come again—Even
Miss Stuart said,
"How refreshing
it was to meet
Grell Howard
after all the
weeks with this"
Sir O. C. Howard
Mass. Club

My dear General,

I have your valued
farm of yesterday with it
the circular descriptive of the
Good work in which you are
engaged, we are glad to note the
successful recognition you are
having in Boston, and with
our small contribution toward
a large one, but if you with one
such letter for the Each Prize,
Dear [Name],

Too free yourself this busy period, we were glad of your short visit both on the 1st and 2nd, and hope you will favor us there again. We are not sure if we ever will see you again. We wish you well in your future professional career.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

360 Commonwealth Ave.,
Boston, Mass.
Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.
Dear Uncle Otis,

Yesterday I received a letter from David, dated Manila, Oct. 1st. He did not arrive until after the fighting was over, which he regretted very much, but has since been busy largely on outpost duty. He says is he perfectly well, in fact never was in better health and rather likes the climate, though it is warm.

Col. Hale, who went out in command of his regiment, has been promoted to a Brigadier-General, and their former Lieutenant Colonel McCoy is now in command of the regiment. Major Moses is now Lieutenant Colonel. McCoy and Moses do not get along very well; neither of them are military men and both are politicians, which works hardships for the Captains under their command. Col. Hale was a graduate of West Point, I believe, at the time of your superintendency and was a remarkably fine officer.

David is a good deal worried about the close of the war and is very anxious to get a commission in the regular army. He can get strong letters from Brigadier General Hale and any of his officers, if needed. He says he saw in an old paper that you seemed to be taking a hand in the re-construction of the army in Cuba, and he thought possibly you might have the right influence to get him a commission and have him transferred from the state troops to the regular troops. He does not care whether his station is to be Manila or Cuba, though he says he would a little rather be in Cuba, because it is nearer the United States. If you can do anything in this matter I wish you would, and any way I wish you would write him. His address is Captain of
Dear Uncle Joe,

Yesterday I received a letter from Maj. General Mutt, Col. Lat. He got not written many letters since the fighting was over, which he regretted very much. But these been much longer on one short. He says he is perfectly well in face never see in better health and writes that the climate seems to be warming.

Col. Lat. who went out in command of the regiment, has been promoted to a Brigadier-General, and they former Lieutenant Colonel

Mack is now in command of the regiment. Major Morse is now Chief of the regiment. Morse and Morse go not get along very well, neither seem to take care of their military men and their political duties, which work hard.

I leave to you the military men and their polities. Col. Lat. He was a great help and the training of the troops to the men. He says he be worth a little better be in Cape, because he is nearest the United States. If you can go something in this matter I help you want,

any way how I wish you money write him. He writes to Captain of

Helen is well and joins in love to Aunt Lizzie and all the family. We get no news out here from you except once in a great while a letter from Harry.

I am going to my mines in Shasta County to-night and am glad to say they are promising, although not entirely paid for yet.

I heard from Uncle Charles indirectly the other day through Dr. Adams, who called on him in Chicago.

Your affectionate nephew,

[Signature]

 Filipino Inhabitants.

 Hello. I am with John in love to yourkaiss and all the family. We get no news out here from you except once in a great while a letter from Henry.

 I am going to my mines to Enjera County to-night and see I am going to my mines to Enjera County to-night and see.

 I heard from Uncle Charles immediately the other day this week.

 De' vassal's are coming on Pico in this area.

 Your affectionate nephew,

 [Signature]
Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Farman
invite you to be present
at the marriage of their daughter
Emily Elizabeth,
to
Mr. Howard Rankin Sargent,
Thursday evening, December the first,
eighteen hundred and ninety-eight,
at eight o'clock,
409 Union Street,
Schenectady, N.Y.

At Home,
first and third Tuesdays,
after January second,
#706 East Liberty St.
35 Congress St.
Boston Dec. 1, 1898

My dear General,

I refer to your despatch of today: Yes, come, cool Haskell will call on you tomorrow, that is if my letter going to-night catches him in N.Y. Friday Col. H. is president of the Social Union, whether he calls or not it will be all right. Take the 9 A.M. train Monday morning, which is due in Boston at 3:30. Send your baggage direct to 143 West Concord St. by Armstrong's Baggage Express.

Gen. J. J. Morgan speaks on "Home Mission Work" Monday evening, which subject is so familiar to you. If your train is late go right to Tremont Temple. Enclosed find card of admission. I shall try to meet you at the B.O. station, however Parry has executed a fine large picture of you and sent one to the Chamberlins at North Avenue so you requested.
Is not this Mr. Holcomb who has died the young lady who has been my ill boy and daughter of a friend of yours? Hoping to see you Monday afternoon and that you may be successful during the following week, and with kind regards to your family remain Yours Very Truly

S. D. Blanchard

Gen. O. O. Howard
12 Fifth Avenue
N.Y.

P.S. If my letter catches Col. Haskell he will call at 10 East 23rd St. probably in the forenoon, hope he will find you in.
COLPURN—Helen Colburn, daughter of the late Charles H. and Frances E. Colburn of Hopedale, Mass., died at her home at 4 A.M., Nov. 29. Funeral will be held at Hopedale Memorial Church, Friday, Dec. 2, at 1:30 P.M. Train leaves Boston for Milford, on the Boston and Albany Railroad, at 11 o’clock. Return from Milford at 4 o’clock.
Q. Do you know when the lack of medicines and supplies complained of by Maj. Wood was remedied in reply to his requisition to New York?
A. Immediately, I think.
Q. Was this matter taken up by Gen. Wheeler?
A. Yes, and I think there was no trouble after the first of September.
324 Commonwealth St.
Boston, Dec 2, 1894

Dear Mr. O. C. Know.

My dear friend:

Your letter of Nov. 28 was duly received. But we have not reviewed the copies of your hall forward as yet. Pay from Burlington. We are all interested in the circular you have.
C. H. Blakeslee,
Artistic Penmanship,
42 Church Street.
Room 807, First National Bank Building.
New Haven, Conn. Dec. 2nd, 1881

Gen. C. O. Howard,
U.S. Army, retired,
10 E. 23rd St., N. Y. City.

My Dear Gen;--

Your note kindly authorizing me to order a photograph from Boston, duly received. I have written to Purdy ordering one of cabinet size, for which I will pay him as soon as I receive the photograph and know his price.

Please accept my sincere thanks, also for the autograph which you enclosed. Hoping that we may soon again welcome you as a guest of our Club, and that I may then have the privilege of showing you my collection, I am, ever

Your sincere and affectionate friend,

[Signature]
New York, December 2nd, 1893.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island,
New York.

My dear General Howard:

My name will be strange to you, but I take the liberty to drop you this line hoping that you may remember him about whom it is written; namely Col. Thomas F. Osborn who served on your staff during the War of the Rebellion. I am sure that you will remember him and possibly remember a meeting which I had with you in his company some three years ago at a dinner of the 11th Corps. I write to inform you that Col. Osborn (my uncle) is very rapidly failing in health and is liable to pass away at any time, perhaps suddenly. I am sure it would be a source of great pleasure to him if you could drop him a little line, expressing your recollections of war incidents as an indication of your former friendship for him. He is at present living with me at 117 West 33rd St. I think that his end would be peaceful and happy if he could receive such a letter from you and much more if he could see you, for his conversation concerning war history has for the last few years been in connection with you.

Very sincerely yours,

Dwight L. Hubbard.

Dictated.

(Handwritten signature)
General Howard,

Dear Sir,

At a meeting of our Ladies Association yesterday a hearty vote of thanks to you for your admirable and instructive lecture was passed unanimously. It also expressed our appreciation of your kindness in giving it to us. We all regret that you did not
have a larger audience.

Your interest and sympathy with us in our struggles as a church is very pleasant. Very cordially yours,

Harriet S. Palmer, Esq.

Remark
Dec. 2, 1898
YOUNG MEN’S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
OF THE SEWICKLEY VALLEY.

Herbert S. Weed,
General Secretary.

Sewickley, Pa. December 2, 1898.

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

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your favor of 1st inst. and note contents.
We accept your proposition and will expect you to make the address in
Sewickley on Sunday evening, December 18th.

Trusting that nothing will interfere with our arrangements, I am,

Yours truly,

President.
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
OF THE SISKIYOU VALLEY

December 5, 1930

Dear Mr. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your favor of Jan. 1930 and note sentence

We accept your proposition and will express you to make the arrange in

Siskiyou on Sunday evening, December 19th.

Treating our meeting with interest, with our arrangements, I

Yours truly,

[Signature]

President
We hope your health and that of your family is excellent and that the good Father smiles upon every channel of your health.

Our imprint Church holds its first formal Fellowship Meeting this PM. of exercises due to a large number of Congregational Churches in the city and suburbs well represented.

My dear

We were delighted to receive your letter informing us of your success in the W. W. and your safe arrival in Boston. We are always happy to hear good news from the grand old city.

Be well. Victory has
few respects in her many
times... have the fault

do respect...

We thank you for
the kind suggestion
relating to the Two Old
Masters Paintings. We
Phiz thanks we leave
enough materials and
good know she is about
right. "The... I
have written to the
E. W. Rogers + co. thank-

ing them for the photo-
graphs of the Paintings
which served the day
after your letter, and
saying that although
their old Masters are
very attractive, we shall
not be able to purchase
them. I have also told
the... that I will re-
turn the photographs
whenever they say the
word.)
you go. Come and
advice with or whenever
you can.
Peace and joy bring danger smiles upon the world to-day. May the genuine articles be in store for the millions the coming year. With all good wishes and our sincerest love. Affectionately,

Edith G. Olney

137 Jennings Ave.

Charles F. Olney

Cleveland, Ohio

TELEPHONE MAN 2728

137 Jennings Ave.

CLEVELAND, OHIO.
Cleveland and Berlin or seems to be
really is almost a
part of Polygamy Church
for our Pastor, Mr.
Wells is one of the Treas-
urers. Dr. Barrows will
be greatly missed from
Chicago, but of what
one would he be to
overhead of the dead land
do long in Chicago
without making himself
place for himself or
The hearts of the people?
A reporter met me
yesterday and said
"I see here I think that
General Howard is
one of the most enter-
prising men I have
ever met. Let me know
when he comes again.
You see what pleasant
memories you leave
behind you.
Be assured of
her love and affection.
North Abington, 3rd the second
218981

Dear Mr. O. O. Howard,

Dear Friend,

Many thanks for the books which you so thoughtfully sent me, and which I received yesterday and paid I shall enjoy it very much.

Mrs. Chamberlin left Wednesday night for the West, where she intends to stay for
about two weeks, the latter of which I do not believe a little bit.

Snow! Snow!! Snow!!! - What a frightful storm we have had.

Trusting you are very well and thanking you for all your kindness to me. I am your loving friend, [Signature].