Dear Father,

It has been so storms that the trustees do not have not had a meeting since I spoke to them consequently they have done nothing in regard to the lecture. I saw Mr. Dunchain the mouth and he said he thought it was possible to have it after but it would be better. The town is full

I will write more in the evening but it is raining considerably. Have you seen E.L. and the others? I suppose they are all well.

Yours affectionately,

[Signature]

P.S. I am not well enough to write.
Episcopalians & they would not care a great many of them & there are many of them that would like so much to hear you & I told Cleary to telegraph you to lecture off letter follow & I hope he has not forgotten to. If we can get you after Lent without discouraging your plans we will them do every thing fine. Cleary was snowed in Philadelphia three days & did not get
Our milk man was more fortunate than some others so we did not have to go without milk but two meals. The grocery man got here each day so we got through very nicely although Chung worried a good deal about us. He telegraphed us so I knew he was in Phil. but no letters could reach us so we were worried about him. We are all pretty well I do hope the others & Rosie are more the worse for the storm. She will be
I am sorry not to have you for a lecture but you must come down and stay all night Sat night & go to New Brunswick from here Sunday.

We will all be very much disappointed if you do not. It rained last night & is melting today so the snow will soon be gone if this keeps up. Please do not forget to come & stay with
February 17, 1899.

Gen. C. O. Howard,

#12 Fifth Avenue,

New York City.

Dear Uncle Otis:

In reply to your postcard, Capt. Wilson's initials were James I.; his wife, Josephine M.; certificate No. 596,092; Co. "G," 36th Illinois Infantry. Capt. Wilson's pension number was 421,630.

I hope you are all well. We have been wishing for some time that we might be well enough at our house to have Bessie come out and stay with us for a while, and I think the time has arrived. Could not Bessie come out and spend a month or two in this part of the country? We all want to see her, and I know she has a good many friends besides those at Glencoe.

Affectionately your nephew,

[Signature]
I am here to notify you that I am unable to make the proposed trip as advertised in the circular of January 1st.

We have all of our arrangements complete and I am unable to change them at this time.

I hope you have not been too inconvenienced by this delay, and we will try to make up any lost time as soon as possible.

Please write me soon and let me know if you have received this message.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
General O.O. Howard
Burlington, VT.

Dear Sir,

Will you be kind enough to have me know the exact date of your retirement from the Army of the United States.

Thanking you in advance for the trouble I am causing you, I am,

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]
Genl. Q. O. Howard

US Army

12-5th Avenue
New York

Feb 17, 1889

My dear General,

You may know that in June next the position of Chief of Ordnance becomes vacant by the retirement of Genl. Hagler. I find that some of my juniors, notably Maj. Riley, whom you doubtless will recall are trying to gain the promotion and I am therefore
called upon to protect myself from such injustices.
I do not seek promotion over my seniors Col Mitte
相同的 and Col Buf
ashington. But my services to the Government have always been
so marked that I do not deserve to be passed over by a
junior.
I have to ask the aid of my friends and am come to
you to ask your assistance in such
manner and to
much effort as you may be able and
dispersed to give.
If political influence is to decide
without regard to
service, merit or
seniority, I must
doubtless see my
self passed over,
still I hope my
friends may cause
some consideration
to be given to my
claims.

With kind regards
From very truly,
A. Macleod
P. E. Aum.
Dear General Howard:

The enclosed letter breaths so true a spirit that I wish to be most careful in giving the writer the very best information upon the subject. Won't you kindly tell me what to say to her?

To oblige,

Yours very truly,

Myra D. Beckett Avary

Fifth Ave. Hotel, City
Norwich University,
Northfield, Vermont,

Office of the President.

February 13, 1899.

Gen. O. O. Howard, LL.D.,

New York City.

My dear Sir:

I expect to be in the city this coming week, and would be glad, if possible, to see you concerning N.U. and the proposed Dewey Hall. I will be at the office of Mr. Bradford L. Gilbert, Tower Building, 50 Broadway, on Tuesday morning, and a line telling when and where I could see you would reach me there.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

President.
Norwich University
Northfield, Vermont

Dear Mr. President:

I am pleased to inform you of the findings of the recent survey conducted at Norwich University. The results indicate a significant increase in student satisfaction with the academic programs and overall campus life. We have also noted improvements in faculty engagement and student services.

However, we have identified several areas where further improvements are needed. These include enhancements to the technology infrastructure and the need for additional resources to support our expanding student body.

I am confident that with your support and guidance, we can continue to improve the quality of education at Norwich University and ensure a positive learning environment.

Thank you for your continued commitment to Norwich University.

Best regards,

[Signature]

President
DEAR GEN. HOWARD;

Your favor of the 15th inst., at hand, I will see that Dr. Pearson's promise to President Blanchard is kept. I think we have sufficient funds here to pay teachers and other bills for this month. We will try to sell some hogs and other produce to meet part of the bills to Apr. 1st. Mr. Myers is not sending in anything. We are cutting expenses on every corner we can and in that way hope to assist in meeting the debt against the farm. We are all much interested in the work. Please send in your nominations before March 1st.

Sincerely Yours,

Chas. H. Eagle

P.S. Since writing the above I have learned that Mr. Myers will be in New York. He has requested his mail addressed to the general delivery. If he does not call on you, he can be reached by addressing him at New York.

Yours Truly,

Chas. H. Eagle
DEAR MR. HOWARD:

Your favor of the 15th past at hand, I will see that Dr.
Perkinson, Director of President Johnson's Laboratory, will
be notified of the facts of your case, and that some effort
shall be made to help you. I think we have sufficient funds to
meet your needs. I will try to help some other
individuals in similar circumstances.

Please send me your nomination papers, etc.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note:]

Since writing the above I have learned that Mr. Wyman
will be in New York before this letter reaches you. It
is very desirable that you see him if possible. He can be
reached at [Address].
To Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A., 1865

Pardon my presumptions in sending you a few
thoughts. Written from Washington, Brisk Day Oct. 22, 1865

The Volunteers!

The men of freedom!

The defenders of liberty!

Who stand at the rallying post

To strengthen the national army!

At the signal guns of Lexington! They thrilled

on Bunker Hill! For that stern hard-earned victory,

honored in American history!

At Sumter’s treason guns — the history of

as the patriots, crying “The red briny

tomb of Abraham in Surely, Williamsburg!

to follow the God of the soul, barking on,

to repel the rebellion, surrendering

to gain the Great East’s prayer

“Set me free! Peace!”
To Sturgis Crus - By "Help us or in the air!"

The symphonic spirit of freedom unshackled.
"I Will Come! I Will Come!"

And it "Remember the Maine!"

And the breaking of chains!

And made her proud soul of arrogant
But the trust and love for peace.

To the brave volunteers
All hail! - and God Speed!

Memory chaps its tears
Of true love and reverence
For their splendid efforts.
"God of Peace!" - The Admiration of -

Confidentially -

Lieut. J. Hartung, our humble unknown -

Feb 18, 1899

November 28, 1899 -

10 1/2 Broadway St.
Huguenot, Georgia
Feb. 19, 1894

Maj. Gen. Oliver O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Distinguished Sir:

Will you kindly favor me with one of your autographs for myself and one for a friend. I assure you they will both be highly appreciated.

I remain

Yours very respectfully,

Joel H. DuBoise

Huguenot, Vt.
Mrs. P. was always firm and fair. She never had to administrate. 1981-91. She was always firm and fair. The best and clearest administrator. Mrs. P. was always firm and fair. She never had to administrate. 1981-91. She was always firm and fair. The best and clearest administrator.
Dear General Howard:

Your note enclosing the futton found me ill with the current "Flu" but am much better now and am going into the country for a few days' change.

I want to thank you very much for the futton! I am expecting Mother and Laura home within the next ten days. I shall be glad to see them and have been delighted at the accounts they have given of their visiting and sight-seeing. I hope you and yours are
all well.

I received a paper—"The New York Sun"—several days ago, with a letter of yours in it concerning the new idea of a "Trinity Memorial University." I hope to be able to send, at least, five dollars to you before many weeks go round for the fund.

With very best regards to all—especially yourself in which Dr. Jones re-
yours sincerely

Clara H. McDonald

916 Market St. S.F.
February 20, 1899.
Sir O. O. Howard
23 3d Street
New York City

My dear Uncle,

Your kind letter of the 6th of January just to hand, I am most grateful to you for your interest and efforts in my behalf. I wrote to you as soon as I did because I felt I had to write all my congratulations. I have to ask favors and have very few real friends in a position to grant them.

I shall be much interested in your book and shall procure it. I am not certain that we are real "fighting for humanity" just now unless it is in putting down the overrunning surplus of semi-barbarous brown skins inhabiting these islands.

I am now in town for a three days rest after fifteen days in the trenches in front of Manila. Sub-ensigns of the regiment are sent in at one time. They are always anxious to get back not withstanding the luxuries of baths, good beds and decent ropes which have not been while in town. These brown legals have evidently been mislead by unsensualized leaders who expect to do not or will not understand the situation and the opportunities for peace and liberal government offered them.
Our regiment has had no street fighting. The line around the city is about 20 miles long, and on some part of it there is fighting every day. The insurgents always get worked up and never seem to get disheartened. I am getting used to seeing bullets, I don't like them any better, but getting used to them, but I am getting so I rather enjoy a short firefight.

I was so glad to hear that John's health is bad. I have now had better health than I have since I have been here. My health has been unusual as most of the officers and men have been sick at one time or another. Not a man from my company has died, and there have been but two wounded since I have been here. I am glad to hear from some of my friends and relatives and mention in your letter. I hear from Frank every once in a while and from him by every mail.

It looks as though one was trying to stir up a mess about this army, similar to what occurred in relation to the Cuban army. In October the rations were poor, thin companies, which had no funds suffered, but the rations improved in November and are now good in every respect. I have plenty of money in my savings fund and buy all the meat afforded.

We have some expectation of being in Denver in May or June, the 20th. They arrived yesterday, being the first of those supposed to relieve us. Remember me to any one inquiring.

Affectionately,

[Signature]

David E. Howard
New Brunswick N. J.
2/20/99.

Dear Gen. Howard,

Our pastor Rev. D. W. N. Knox, R. Presbyter. Church would be pleased to have you occupy his pulpit next Sabbath morning if you can do so. He remembers your speaking here in the past with great pleasure. He had the pleasure of having you in our home when here once before and would have been glad to welcome you again, but our Gen. Scott having made arrangements with Col. Jervis and I know he can entertain you most royally.

My wife you will recall is a Maine woman and she takes a very deep interest in Maine people, especially those who have distinguished themselves. She sends her kindest regards.

With best wishes,

Faithfully, very sincerely,

D. C. Ewing.

You will doubtless recall the address in our Church you made at the 50th Anniversary 20 years or so ago when the Church was packed to its utmost capacity.
It is rather much to ask that you speak 3 times on the Sabbath. We should be glad to have you speak a few minutes, 5 or 10, occupying the pulpit with Dr. Knox and be preaching a shorter sermon than usual. I should have suggested Sabbath Evening but I heard that Col. Savery would like you to speak at his Mission in the evening and I would not wish to interfere with his desire in the matter. They are doing a good work there and your speaking might do more good than in a Church possibly.
His L. P. Stone of
Llewellyn Park, Chats
for Jersey sends $300-
for the Lincoln Memorial
Univ.

Feb 20, 1897 -
1899