Aug, 26, 1899

My dear General,

I need your bundle of clippings containing your speech, with your request to use with friends. I could think of no better way to use them than to boil one down into an editorial in the Boston Journal of Aug. 25. Which please find enclosed. The Young men, you sent me, seem to have good references and will get out an appeal in a few days to show me copy. Hope to see you soon. Very truly cordially,

S.S. Blanchard

Genl. C. A. Howard;  
Dear Sir:  

I will now write to you, to thank you for your kind attention to me during my journey east from Chicago to Harrisburg. I have often thought of you and intended to write before, but hardly found time to do so until now.

I see by the paper that you intend to enlist to fight Spain, and think it a very noble thing, and also wish you success.

I have been enjoying myself here among my relatives and friends, and have been to many places I never expected to see.

So dry it is raining here. It was certainly needed as the dust was awful, and everything was.
Dear [Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. I wanted to check in and see how you are doing. I heard that you have been up to [specific activity or event].

I must say, it was quite an event. I remember how much fun we had anticipating it. It's always exciting to see such a large gathering of people come together for a cause.

I heard that the weather was perfect for the occasion. I wish I could have been there to witness it firsthand. It's always a memorable experience to be a part of something that brings joy and unity to people.

I hope you are making the most of your time now. I'm sure you have many plans to keep you busy.

Take care and keep in touch.

Yours truly,

[Your Name]
drying up before it's time.
I expect to return home in about a week and a half. So if you wish to write to me, please address me at Adebolt, Ia.
I will now close with best wishes."

Yours truly,
Quella Way gone.
Gen. Howard,
Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

Dear General,

I have just returned from the West and find one or two letters from you with checks. I have before me and hereby acknowledge—

F. J. Laythrop, $20; J. W. Howard $25; S. J. Bowne, $100; Frank and Lucy Howard $2.00; Henry H. Lister $1; total $148. Same has been deposited to the credit of the University.

I shall leave this week for Fort Arthur, Canada, the northern limit of Lake Superior. I shall not return until the latter part of September. You see I am so entirely overwhelmed with business that I have had no time even to attend to my office affairs here in New York. When I return I shall be willing and eager to be as much assistance to you in securing more funds for the University.

Please make my best wishes to all of the pupils in the Harrow School and give my kind regards to the teachers. I sincerely hope they have returned to the Gap strengthened and ready for the heroic work on behalf of the good people of the Cumberland Mountains. Be assured of my earnest and cordial co-operation with them in this patriotic work.

If I could only catch again the reverberation from the rocks of the lofty Cumberland that anthem of praise which rose from your grateful lips as you rode to the lofty peaks over looking the great Tennessee Valley. I also surely think that God heard every word of your song, that he reviewed the scenes of your boyhood with your ladle; your boyhood with its ambition; your generalship with its conquest and your civil life with its glorious altruism. That was a great day for me - it was inspiration day! Could the boys and girls of Harrow School have heard those notes as they echoed through the hills, it would have outlined a beautiful example of brotherhood of men.

In closing, I have no inclination to say "God be with you", for he is with you, and in your work, it will all prosper under the strong hand of the God of our great nation.

Believe me, dear General,

Yours very truly,

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**Dated** Burlington, N. Y. 28

**To** Gen. O. Howard

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Carbon on Twenty Fifth Refused

Your request. Orders John to Columbus barracks. Take records

Manila 1st. Join regiment. Dept. Recon. Stop at Washington force from

Spike John Captains. H. T. Howard

Gen'l O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:—

I write you at the suggestion of our mutual friend Dr. George Grover. He assures me you will be interested to know what has been my experience in the use of the Berkshire Soda Spring water.

The summer of 1895 found me a happy sojourner under the shadow of the Sheffield elms, and being afflicted with an irritable bladder, and unable to use the well water in my landlord's yard, I gladly accepted his proposition that we take with us an empty demijohn and drive out three miles over the hill and try the virtues of old well-known Soda Spring water.

The day was perfect, the sky a beautiful blue, and the woods full of sweet savor and the melody of birds, and when at last we stood beside the bright clear Soda Spring, I drank delightedly of its cool refreshing water while my landlord told me stories of what this water had done for scores of years in the cure of "sick folk" far and near amid these Berkshire hills.

No wonder I dwell lovingly on that little incident of my summer's outing for the demijohn of water we took with us that day proved to be to me a helpful revelation, and during my stay in that valley my usual order for "Clymene" at sixteen cents a bottle was never mentioned, and
Dear Sir:—

I write you of the suggestion of our mutual friend Dr. Tupper. He assures me you will be interested to know what has been my experience in the use of the Parke-Davis Tongue Suppository, sugar-free citrate.

The patient of 1869 found me a happy solution, much to the patient's pleasure and relief. I found it easy to use the suppository in my hospital, care, and health records, and found the suppository that we make with an empty stomach and cleanse our bowels with the suppository, for the purpose of the suppository, and for the virulence of the suppository.

The gay was complete, the sky a brilliant blue, and the moon

falling over the water, and the moment's silence and view of the moon

beneath the moon's clear blue sky, I drank faithfully of the cool

water, listening to the sounds of nature, in the quiet of my

room. For a moment, I was aware of a feeling that I was

streaming a river to me, a feeling of a revelation, and

therein lay the secret of its beauty.

No wonder I gained strength at that little room of my

summer's cottage, for the suppository of water, we took care with us, that day.
when I left stream and woodland to return to the crowded city I knew that I owed much of my improved condition to the frequent use of the pleasant waters of the Berkshire Soda Spring.

I have found that for me the Poland is too much of a diuretic, the Clysmic good but too expensive and Lythia waters not advisable for continuous use. What I believe is most needed is a water which will neutralize irritating elements in the urine and aid assimilation in second stomach and bowels and this, I believe, this water will do when used properly and at the right time.

Wishing for you and your confederates in the good work you have taken in hand for the alleviation of human ills, a true and lasting success, I am, ever

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

My address after Dept. 3 will be 237 Mass. 85th St.
Dear [Name],

I am writing to express my concern about the recent events in the city. It appears that the situation is becoming increasingly tense and volatile. I am worried about the safety of my family and friends who reside in the area.

Please take the necessary precautions to ensure your safety. I have heard reports of looting and vandalism, and I urge you to stay inside if possible.

If you need any assistance or support, please do not hesitate to contact me. I am available 24/7.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
to join the regiment —
arrival in Manila
The date of the order
August 25th must show
that it was issued
after your visit to
Corbie — do you left
there on the 9:00 clock train
Thursday — the order came
out the next day —
I gained from the wharf to
Camp. Very three or Mr.
Typing five 4 3 4 3 4 3 4 3

Burlington 27
August 31st
Dear Sister —

You received
an order signed by
Paul Corbie. Latest
August 25th. Writing
time to proceed to
Piedmont. Bots in a short
Aug 31st to go with
a detachment of recruits
to Manila — This came
like a Thunder bolt out of a clear sky — Harry will telegraph you. Allen has already begun to pack to obey the order. Tom Major has already been appointed to the regiment. I feel the slight dread.

P.S. Of which Murray is Colonel. They are Andrews of the 2nd.
111 Fifth Ave.

New York, August 28.

My dear General:—

Here I am back in New York. I came back from the mountains Saturday and went to work yesterday. I found all your letters and will see The Christian Work about o[ke]ek at my earliest convenience, about tomorrow. It was the Philippine article that they used. Your health article was sent to the Youth's Companion and you ought to have heard from it by this time. Made many friends in the mountains and some that I think will help you in University plans. There was one especially with whom I was diplomatic. A Mr. Dewey, an old man, very wealthy, a resident of Brooklyn. He is a cousin of the Admiral. He knows you. He belongs to Union League in Brooklyn. He is a big wine merchant. I learn that he is anxious to found a school. I want you to see him when he gets back sometime in November. I have his address. I have laid the foundations and you can build your university on them.

I was sorry not to be in the city when you were here, but I was elsewhere. My uncle is doing very nicely and his paralysis is leaving him slowly. He gets very impatient and discouraged. If you have got a moment write him a cheery, sympathetic letter. Tell him how many people get well from such afflictions. Tell him you wrote because you were interested in me. You needn't say I asked you to write. His name is D. B. Howland, Turner House, Bethlehem, N. H. I have had you in
Hills Wharf Ave.

New York, August 30

My dear general:

Hope all is well in New York. I came back from the mountains

enjoying myself and want to work very hard. I have sent your picture and will

send the cutt Lump this week copy at my expense, so you can have

your picture. I was the Philippines before you came. I write

now from this time, make your arrangements in the nursery and come back

soon. I think with help you will never have a problem with

those who I can mention or you will never have a problem with

myself. I am a general of the Philippines. He knows you. He

telephones to him and talks to him. He is a big white man.

I don't know if you ever heard of him. I imagine that

I can write to you at some time in November. I have my

arrangements and you can put your own arrangements on them.

I was sorry not to be in the city when you were here, but I

was elsewhere. I am sure to going very soon and the president in

leaving the story. We are very important and grateful. If you

leave a moment with the enemy's extraordinary letter, tell him that

very pleasant letter. It will let you write a letter

and become part of my own. Your report may I suggest you to write. The

name is D. Howard. Further home, Pennsylvania. I. If I have seen you in

name is D. Howard, further home, Pennsylvania.
mind all the time and your work constantly before me. I hope we shall
see each other before very long. I have your circulars and matter and
they will receive proper distribution. With kind regards to the family
I remain

Very sincerely your friend,

William C. Howland
I trust the time and your work concludes pleasantly. I hope no spell of cold or rain will alter your plans. I have your attention and the Pierer will receive proper recognition. With kind regards to your family.

Very sincerely, your friend,

William G. Morgan

P.S.
SEND the following message subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to.

To Gen. Corbin, War, Department
Washington, D.C.

Refusal: cannot be hostile to me.

An offer of volunteer small thing urged.

O. O. Howard
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THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager. NORVIN GREEN, President.
Aug. 29, 1899.

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

Dear Gen. Howard:

Mr. Moody, who has been absent from town for a few days, received your letter from Burlington in due time. He would like very much to be able to undertake an active gospel campaign in the Philippines such as you suggest, but unfortunately the finances of the schools are considerably behind. He has upwards of $30,000 to raise, and until this is met he does not feel safe in undertaking further responsibilities. Just at this time of the year especially it is hard to raise money, as people are away at the sea-side and the mountains. If Mr. Moody sees his way clear to do anything later on, however, he will be glad to help you.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Dear O. C. Howell,

Campbell Co., Tenn.

Dear Mr. Howell,

I was pleased to receive your letter from Prob. C. C. I. The World's Fair at the same time you received my letter from the Department of Agriculture. I hope you have been well ever since.

The World's Fair is now in full swing and has been a great success. The exhibits are of great interest and many people are attending. I hope you will have the opportunity to see some of them.

I am anxious to hear from you and to learn what you are doing. Please write soon.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
To: Susan Harris
Aug. 29/39

Gen. C. L. York,

Dear Sir:

The people of this little village are struggling to establish a public library. They know that self-help means, but they are poor. Could you possibly donate anything of your author-
ships to these strangers though they are not needed in the cold help.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Stauntes P.O. Va Augt 27/99

Genl. O.C. Howard

Dear General

I am very anxious to obtain an appointment to West Point, but as far I have been unsuccessful. I tried at large.

The letter I received from the War Dept. stated that all appointments 99 and 100 had been made.

Judge Lockett of this Congressional Dist. gave a competitive examination on the 9th of August. I would have stood but was hurt at the time and consequently could not attend. Mr. Anderson stood 1st in the mental examination. My father is a native of Maryland we have only lived here a few years. Father went...
his position at the balls city college as part of drawing and came here on account of his health. He was a Federal soldier during the rebellion. So great was my father's love for his country that he laid aside family life and took up arms against our only brother who served under Jackson a member of Co. H. 1st Maryland infantry regiment. He is also a staunch Republican at the last election he upheld the cause of McKinley so strongly that the friends gave Mr. McKinley 28 majority and the district elected a Congressman. I hope you will not think me presumptuous, you may have had just such difficulties to encounter before you received your appointment. I think there are some unsatisfactory congressional bills at West Point. Do you think it possible for me to get an appointment from one of them or would it be improper for the Congressman to give me the appointment? Hoping my letter will meet with your favor and trusting the postmaster will direct you to receive I remain awaiting your answer. Very respectfully,

B. C. Preece

Steinem P.O.

Alexandra Co.

Virginia
St. Albans, August 29, 1899.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.,

My dear General:

Gen. Peck has undoubtedly reported to you the very pleasant result of his interview with President McKinley at Plattsburgh the other day, and the strong hope he has that the President will do something for your son.

This morning's express brings me the two Vols. of the Boys books by yourself for my son, which I assure you he will appreciate very much indeed. I thank you for him sincerely, and he will also write you himself. I am trying to instill within him a feeling of enthusiasm for his country, and I am glad to say with a good deal of success.

Believe me,

Sincerely yours,

E. Smith
Mr. General:

Can you arrange for an independent report to be prepared by your staff? The President desires the matter to be examined with particular care.

Please keep the other copies for your records and I trust you will forward the report to me at the earliest possible date.

This is your starting point in the eyes of the residents. I am sure you will appreciate the steps you have taken and the manner in which you have handled the situation.

I am writing to ask your permission to make a few suggestions for the betterment of the situation. I am trying to bring a solution to the friction that exists between the community and the station, and I am hoping to see a quick and efficient resolution.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Fort Yates, N.D.
Aug 30, 1899

Dear General,

I find about all the Caputonic round here getting some travel time, but now seem to come to me. Of course I have more up to this end and perhaps that is the reason, but I have had time off out here...
I can send you a copy of
Fort Yates to
finish my book.
I have asked the
Free Press
to send you a
copy. I should
be very glad
if you could
say a good word
for it.

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]

Capt. 1st Cavty
Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir,—

I write to ask that you send me about one dozen copies of the prospectus of your school work, such as your son left me when you called here.

Not knowing just what departments of your work you are still in need of finding instructors to fill I would call your attention to Mr. Samuel Jeffrey, who for five years was Superintendent of the Boys' Farm school under our Board. He is a graduate of the Agricultural department of Cornell University and is at present at Ithaca. He resigned from the Farm school work last spring and I do not think he has as yet accepted other work, but I suppose he will do so shortly.

Remembering with great pleasure the call you and your son made here, and hoping it is only a beginning of a series of visits in the years to come, I am,

Yours very cordially,

[Signature]
Send the following message subject to the terms on back her eof, which are hereby agreed to.

To A. S. Howard
Burlington VT.

Corbin telegraphs today your funds case not acted on. Waiting return of president's outlook not at all bad.

O. O. Howard

[Handwritten notes: read the notice and agreement on back.]
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THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.  NORVIN GREEN, President.
Brightwood, D. C.
Aug. 30th, 1899

nl. O. O. Howard
Lumberland Gap, Tenn.

Dear Sir:

I am now in Washington and am trying very hard to obtain an appointment as messenger in the Census Office when it opens here in the spring of 1900. I have procured and filled out an application paper and am now seeking some one to sign the same. Papas family physician.
Dr. Graham will sign it for me, and if you will kindly give me your signature I will be greatly obliged. If you will do this favor for me I will send the papers as soon as I hear from you.

Faithfully,

B. Ouellette

Brightwood Post Office
Brightwood D.C.
My dear Gen. Howard

Please accept my sincere thanks for the "little book" which I came during my absence, and believe me

Most cordially yours

MT Flagg

Aug 30th, 1899
RECEIVED at 4:45 PM

Dated: WASHINGTON D.C. 30
To: Ben CO Howard Amherst D.

Your telegram yesterday not understood. Your sons case not acted on. Waiting return of President. Cut look not at all for.

H.C. Corbin Ad. Gen.
Boston, August 31, 1889.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, VT.

My dear sir:—

A sad loss has been sustained in the sudden death of the honored president of the American Board, the Reverend Charles M. Lamson, D. D., of Hartford, Conn. Elected unanimously to this position less than two years ago he had already won for himself a warm place in the affections of the friends of missions. He entered heartily into the spirit of the work of the Board, and by word and example was making his influence felt. He had readily gained the confidence of the churches.

Under the shadow of this great loss we feel that new importance is attached to the coming annual meeting,—notice for which is here enclosed. We could wish that all our Corporate Members would plan to attend this meeting, so far as possible, and make the occasion one of prayer to Almighty God for His guidance in this emergency, which has, in His wise providence, come upon us. We believe that wisdom will be given now as in the past, and that the God of Missions who united us in the choice of Dr. Lamson will point to us his successor.

With all the problems before the Board it is desired that the meeting may be solemn, earnest and pervaded by a sense of deep responsibility as we shall seek the immediate presence of God's Spirit.

In the bonds of a common sorrow, in the fellowship of a common work and in the hope of an inspiring future,

I remain

Faithfully yours,

C. H. Daniels
A day has been spent in the study of the society of the American Board, the Reverend Charles M. Lamson, President, and the Reverends Camm, Ellsworth, and the Rev. Messrs. Lamson. They have been at a height of emotion, and their words have been eloquent. The work of the Board, and of the society, has been explained and emphasized in the spirit of the Board of Missions. He has beeneloquent in the spirit of the Board of Missions.

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