Brightwood D. C.
Sept 24th 1899

Genl. O.O. Howard
Burlington Vt.

Dear General:

I received my paper and hardly know how to express my thanks for the kind favor you have shown me. But hoping someday to show my gratitude more fully I remain faithfully

[Signature]

B. Cudlip
Gen. O.C. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear General: I have today received Mr. Kelso's letter to you of Sept. 15th, and which I herein return to you. I have made a copy of the letter and as soon as I can get the members of the executive committee together, we will consider the complaints against Mr. S. In the mean time, will you please let us know if you have any knowledge of the articles printed in different periodicals through the last trying to injure President Scott. We have not seen any such articles, nor heard of them till now. So we are wholly in the dark as to this charge. We would also ask your opinion as to the charge that Mr. J. is not doing as well as he was.

Until this letter came, we supposed that Mr. J's work was entirely satisfactory, but noticed that his total collections for the year appeared rather small compared with his expense account.
Mr. OC Know

Dear Mr. OC Knowledge,

I am writing to inquire about the possibility of your assistance with a project I am currently working on. I understand that you have extensive experience in the field of [field name], and I believe your insights could be invaluable to our project. I am particularly interested in your expertise on [specific topic].

Could you please spare some time to discuss this matter with me? I would be grateful for any information or guidance you could provide.

Thank you for considering my request. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Cumberland Gap, Tenn. 1890

this was always explained by his having done considerable work in a general way at Chicago and New York. His work for last year turns up as follows. Total collections reported by him $24,600.

Paid to me at Ann. Dist. 7000
  Col. Adams Dist. 92270
Expense Account 78640 177910

Leaving balance charged to him on our books $46890.

We never fixed any salary for his services, and he expects the $46890 to apply on that whenever it is decided.

Mr. T. wrote to me a few days ago, about the work for this school year. Among other things that I wrote to him I referred to the matter of paying agents in the field the commission this year. Told him that we talked over this matter when you were here, but took no definite action, and referred him to you as being authorized to arrange with agents and make terms with them. I presume you have already heard from him.

We are expecting Mr. Kehr here every day. When he comes I will try to learn
Cumberland Gap, Tenn. 189

More about his complaints against M. F. The toys are still coming in, several came in today, (Monday), every room will be occupied soon, but as soon as Dr. Land comes, we can send some of them over to Grant's Hall. Sincerely yours,

Charles A. Eager
Marie M. E. Chapel,
Cor. Wentworth Ave. and 23rd Place.

Chicago, Sept 25th 1899.

Gen. O. O. Howard
Berminghan, N. Y.

My Dear Gen.

Some of the maps I mailed reached their destination in my damaged condition.

Fearing that your, which was one of first from your End not well received, may have met a like fate I take pleasure in informing you that a letter from them should be on its way.

Toungering that it may reach you safely.

My thanks for your kind letter.

[Signature]

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I am not well with you.

I don't know what to do.

I think it's important to...

I was wondering if...

I know you mean well...

I don't know what to say...

I hope things work out...

I'll be there for you.

I'll do whatever it takes.

I hope you feel better.

I'll think about it...

I'll let you know.

I'm here if you need me.

I'll do my best.

I'll try to make it...
145, W 12th Street
Los Angeles, Cal.
Sept 25, 1899

Her 60 Horse
My Dear,

Your kind letter means
and I thank you in advance for the
papers from the War Department, which
you may send to my attorney above
you, my Truly,

John Shirley Ward
Platte House
Monroe, Neb. Sept. 26th

Dear General Howard:

The Lord still continues to bless my labors here. I expect to organize at least one new church in about a week or so and possibly it may be two churches. You see I just keep hustling and leave results with the Lord.

But despite success here I am looking toward even larger fields of usefulness and, with the assistance of returning from you it seems certain that success will be mine. I take the liberty of declaring that I shall recur your help, not because I have a right to expect it, but because of your untiring kindness in the past.

The name I desire to send as a
chaplains in the volunteer army now being recruited for the Philippines. This looks like a large undertaking for a "self-made man." But I know that I have already made friends enough here to have my name presented at the War Dept., where it is under consideration at present.

You know that in the West it is easier to come into contact with prominent people than in the East. And I have been intimate enough to gain the friendship of my "Bury Judge" Congressman and other friends and I have presented my desire to them.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. McKinley came out here to attend the reception of the members of the 11th Michigan Volunteers. Since my friends approached him on the subject of my nomination, they presented it very strongly and he...
Monroe, Neb.

I promised that it should receive his immediate and urgent attention when he arrived at Washington.

If it would not be asking too much, I would like to have your influence to push me on. It seems to me that if at this present time the Star Light could receive from your sympathetic and friendly recommendation my appointment to some

would be no doubt of success.

Now I know the first question you will ask is: why do you desire to secure a commission? Well there are several reasons and I will begin at the least and go on to the greatest.

Firstly, it will give me a wider
circle of my friends. While the doing
of much good, it seems to me that
in a wider sense there is room for
greater good. But that is its effect on
others, not as to effect on me. Men are
shaped and moulded by contact with
bright minds. College has this effect.
I feel that among the clergy we need
many educated men who would
be a help to me.
Secondly: It would demonstrate God's
ability to lift a man out of the dregs
and make of him what he is, the man
is willing to be made. I feel that
it would be a source of comfort and
the many tricks might go with whom
I dealt in trades.
Thirdly: I have no use for my money. This
money is unselfish. O, Mr. T. a. I have
Monroe, Neb.

a motive. All my spare money has been used to better the condition of my family. My mother no longer lives in an old tenement with scanty furnishing, but during the past six months my efforts have resulted not only in securing such apartments, but also in increasing the supply of useful and ornamented furniture.

But my ambitions reach even beyond this. I have a talented sister, a young girl nineteen years old. She is engaged in one of the department stores. I desire to still help her and also to educate her. Dear General in helping me to resume a measure of education and started in my heart a desire to help many others...
when God would use. You see they're at home.

Fourthly: To preach the gospel. But you can do that here. Yes, thank God! I can.

But how much more need to do so among the officers and men who have been and are exposed to the evils of war. But those are others who will gather.

And there are others to preach here. Or anywhere else. But does it not seem that one who has recently been a soldier is in a position to understand the need of a soldier? While I was with my regiment I was handicapped by other duties. Yet I was much blessed in work among the boys. As chaplain I could work among officers and men too.

In conclusion, I feel that were the
Monroe, Neb.,

matter stands on the line between success and failure just a little would send it either way. If you would give it a little forward this is not doubt in my mind that all would be right. First, the bishop has by this time presented my claims.

Because I wanted to reply you, I can only thank you for kindness in the past and trust that it may seem right for you to assist me now. In any case I hope to prove worthy of your friendship.

Yours truly,

Billie

P.S. I have changed P.O. now receive mail at Platte Centre

Box 113

Nebraska
General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear sir: -

We are sending you, through our Philadelphia brokers, one case of Fancy Extra Fruits, which are sent with the compliments of your friend, Col. Herman Bendel. All charges prepaid.

Trusting the goods will reach you safely,

We are,

Yours truly,

Manager.
Directors:

John P. O'Rourke

in California Street

202 Pacific

Dunney

305

Whitehall Commission

300 California Street

Dear Mr. Howard,

I am sending you the following plates, which will meet with the approval of your printer, Col. Herman Bennett. All charges prepaid.

I trust the proofs will reach you safely.

We are,

Yours truly,

Manager.
Major-General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Gen. Howard:

Pursuant to my promise I send this memorandum relating to the meeting of the National Council of the American Institute of Civics which is to be held in this City Nov. 1st and 2nd next.

Our Committee is under great obligations to you for your acceptance of its invitation to make an address on the subject, "The Rights and Duties of the United States Government in the matter of the Phillipine Islands." I will send you in due time a copy of the program, which will furnish information as to the place of meeting, which will probably be held in Brooklyn where we have a promise of the co-operation of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

On behalf of the Committee, I am,

Yours with sincere regards,

[Signature]

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General O. C. Howard.

Dear General Howard.

We shall be very glad to see you Sunday and Mr. Noyes to entertain you.

Br. Charles Noyes, 29 Albion St.
Somerville, Mass.

I sincerely hope it will be a pleasant day and that we shall have a large audience.

Sincerely,

Miss Miriam L. Woodberry
In incident the best because however readily we might be to you for what you did in recovering Geni. W. Thorsen body from the Rebels at Atlanta Ga, it appears to me to have been more a simple duty however bravely done and dangerous to perform.

Sincerely yours,

O.C. Howard

Maj. Gen. U.S. Army (Ret.)

Now true, if you would give me another such graphic letter, like the one I will take better care of it.

If you read the numerous affidavits with those by Wagner and Houston, Sharp, Monroni, Joe Logan and Kelais and also Monroe and White and Young which affidavits except those of Joe Logan and Kelais are counter signed and sworn for by Senators Baker, Treasurer McClellan and Holtay. Now you have seen only act of leading a cavalry charge at Atlanta Ga July 22nd, 1864 (as Aide de Camp) of bringing a battery in position under shell and shell on that day and firing the first shot (as Aide de Camp) of saving Sam Houston life at the battle of Ezra Church. July 28th, 1864. He was laying under his horse pinned down, down and could not move, he was

Bonner Springs Kansas
September 27th, 1899

Major General O.O. Howard

Burlington St.

My dear General, and sister of comrades!

Notwithstanding that you owe me a letter I comes before you again with a request two in Jack. First, I will tell you that my album (you know I told you that I intended to present several my letters received in an album) has grown voluminous. I have at least 200 in it counting friends. But even of illustrious...
persons I have besides yours Genl. Schofield, Carl Schurz, Herbert Davis, Senator Cockrelle and Davis and Hana and Barker how the Curtis, Bryan Mrs. John A Logaw, Governor Stanley Jones Smith, (and others) C. Leland Anthony, C. A. Peffer, Ex U.S.S. J.M. Jones Mayor of Kansas City Major William Warner and Leo Kassin and Emil Prentzos senato Rutherford B. Metcalfe and Dr. E. Johnson, Ex Col. G. A. R. John Hay Secretary of State etc etc

Now General what I wish is this. Your letter reached us an accident, I have it pasted in my Album and showing it the other day an ink stain was upper and it was badly disfigured, I tried to doctor it and it looks bad like it was tampered with. In the time of forgeries, borders and pigeon blinds, secret doziers and general suspicions doings and the letter together with so many others being so flattering to your true friend I would not give the doubting Thomass a single chance. Will you write me another and I will paste it right over yours. I will give below a copy of the letter as sending it to you would make it necessary to tear it and I would not like to do so before I have another.

Owas major Trans

Please receive my hearty congruulations that you were rewarded for our most heroic distinguished gallantry. I think of your different acts of bravery the Jonesboro
laying midway the two battle lines about 400 yds from each line. Under heavy fire I rode on alone unprotected and lifted him on my horse and returned with him to our lines.

Now find if at the end of your letter you would mention this with a few words. I will thank you for it. I will go back to Germany on a visit now as I have the stigma removed and will see my comrades and you know general how proud I will be of your letter when you send it to those who dwell satiated with monarchy who sneered at me when I left 38 years ago.
Now dear General, a word like that from you at the end of the letter would be priceless. I am sure I have your letter of 1869 in which you said that you thank me for my unceasing service towards the success of one of our most important campaigns etc. etc. While I am exceedingly proud of it, it will be still better if you say like John J. Ingalls says that through my acts I helped to secure the maintenance of the Union and the country owes me gratitude. Concerning of course Ingalls is true, a great Senator and in fact the brain of Kansas but Howard is good Howard my God Howard and the same word from Gen Howard are worth more froze, an intricate procedure, than a whole lexicon of phrases from Ingalls. Besides, you are thank the great Field Marshall above all skills in command on this earthly battlefield and your words have more weight. Let these good generals called by the Marshal Long ago to care for their country. Please give your favor on your return, as before, I will continue you where I go to Germany. Yours truly, W.H.C. Gish.
Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States.

Commandery of the State of Vermont.

Burlington, Vt., September 28th, 1899.

Captain U. A. Woodbury,
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir and Companion:

I enclose herewith the application of Major James M. Ingalls, First Artillery, for membership in the First Class, which is referred to yourself and Companions Geo. G. Benedict and Gen. C. O. Howard for investigation.

Gen. Peck tells me that he thinks you have met Major Ingalls, and it is presumed that Mr. Benedict and Gen. Howard both know of him if they are not personally acquainted. I find his record in Army Register for 1899 to be as given in the application.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
Recorder.
Dear O'Donnell,

I am a member of the union & prison of Wobblies. At present I am helping the State of Hawaii and I'm in the State Command. The State I have lost my right leg & tier & are not able to work in the same way. I would like to find some of the better prisons. Do you think there will be a place for me to ride if I come back.
it much afford me great pleasure to see you again. Please let me hear from you of recent mail.

Yours +

George Doughella
Late 1st Sept. 12. 66 S.F.