Melrose July 15, 1901

Gen. W. C. Henderson

Dear Gen. Henderson,

Forty years ago the 51st NH Vol Infantry was organized, and we are to commemorate the event by a banquet at our next reunion at the Melrose Hotel, Newburyport, Aug 28. On that memorable day, you as the 1st Brigade, General of the 51st NH Volunteers Association to meet with us at that time, I hope to receive a favorable response.

With best regards,

[Signature]

Lewis C. Fernald

MELROSE, MASS.
Major-General O. O. Howard:

My dear General:

Your letter just received leads me to think that you labor under a misapprehension. We had no thought of asking you for a gratuitous contribution to the American Messenger, but expected as a matter of course to compensate you for your time and trouble as we do our other contributors. We appreciate the fact that you are a busy man, full of toils, but we do ask, very earnestly, that you will give this matter a little further consideration, and give us the help which will come from the use of your name as one of our contributors for 1902.

We have secured articles from such writers as Dr. F. E. Clark, Dr. J. R. Miller, and Dr. A. F. Schaufler for the sum of ten dollars per article. If you can only send us a brief article, we shall be glad to accept it, and pay for the same at the rate of say five dollars a column, (our columns contain about 800 words.) We mention this merely by way of suggestion, for we want your help, and we want to pay what is fair and right to you, and would be glad to have you name the compensation yourself.

May we presume to ask you to consider this matter once more, and to let us know at your earliest convenience. We are already under heavy obligation to you for your kindly service to the American Tract Society. May we not receive this additional kindness from your hands. With most sincere regards,

I remain

very cordially yours

W. W. Rand
334 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., July 16, 1901.

Dear General: I have lost the address of the lady that you gave me—a rather lovely and charming hostess. I have sent a copy of the smaller picture to you rolled in a tube and when you receive it you may simply remail to her.

The large heads of yourself and general Gomez and certainly architect. From two views of that size, I get $30.00. I could make you up a dozen from two or three negatives for half the price, $15.00; it would be a substantial help at this time, for which I would be very grateful.

I would mount them as I have the samples sent on drawing paper, flexible, or on a new design of my own—a thick board.

Respectfully, my dear General,

I remain yours,

John A. Frey.
Miss actions — and heard much of you through my brother-in-law. He is always interested in all your good deeds. One of my daughters married Mr. Hillman, Summer caused a fort to be built which was then called Fort Summer. His portrait hangs in Fanueil Hall, Boston. My own wants for a soldier of the A.R.V., and my daughters are very patriotic.

July 16th, 1909. Augusta Seward Colburn

3881 Pine St. Philadelphia

General C. C. Howard.

Honorable and dear Sir:

I have been wondering if you would be kind enough to give a place for one of my daughters in some of your schools for the negro. My husband died nearly five years ago, and we have lost much of our income through the dishonesty of the executors. It is

Your sister, Augusta Seward Colburn
Now want to revisit our beautiful home and three of my daughters with to find some string to us to support them selves, I will bounce with my fourth daughter. My oldest one Bessie has learned now to teach Kindergarten and took the private school course and received the diploma. My second daughter Gertrude is a fine musician. But she three would rather be a Compos
Portland, Me
16 July 1901

Dear General!

By some oversight owing to my change of base you note has not been answered. I am sorry to say that I cannot find time for enough literary work to justify the employment of a secretary and therefore I am not in need of the services of Mr. Ellis.

Very truly,

T.B. Reed

[Signature]
July 16/1901

171 Broadway N.Y

Maj Gou C. O. Howard

Dear Friend,

I learned this AM that the Original very Important unpublished State Mentor early Manney history are stolen and says of the parties of the Gen. long ago. So it still living in Ohio. I am going 4th of the 4th of July.

Yours Truly,
and I desire to use your name as reference. I wish to go over considerable ground. I expect to have a Charcoal Hospital in operation next year. At Phila Pa Prent. Hengemann said that charcoal will take all the bad out of a man. I expect to be out of here later.

Sincerely,
A. B. Davis
Dear Gail Howard:

Your kind words came to me tonight and I thank you for them.

Dr. Sany has been driving us to a decision, and I have been putting him off, hoping to hear from you. Dr. Bowman is in Boston and has another place in view and has feared accepted it ere this.

Last evening I had the enclosed from Dr. Sany and this morning she must know our decision. I had already Mr. Bowman's refusal and now I feel I should refuse the position for him. I accepted it for myself however and we shall now have apart for another year till Professor gets a footing elsewhere. We are both very much disappointed for we are interested here and hoped to work here, but of course no man with a child or support could accept any such
terms as Dr. Farquhar proposed. I suppose Dr. Farquhar will set
right & make & fill in the Bowman's position and I presume he has done
one - all ready for it - all the qualification one needs is to be
new - and will pay them more than he could Mr. Bowman.
Should you think it best - since Mr. Bowman cannot now make
any terms having refused the position.
Dr. Farquhar will not make
any new terms - to write Dr. to
retain Mr. Bowman that seems about all that can be done now. If I do
let Dr. Farquhar that Mr. Bowman has reconsidered - and wishes to remain
he will say it is too late.
Should you do it I think it would be
necessary also to notify Mr. Bowman
as quickly as possible.
Well - I do not want to make
all this trouble but things do seem
a little strange here. It is late -
I believe it is all coming out
right and according to God's best.
and highest thought for us all.

I return the copy of Mr. Eager's letter as requested.

I am sorry Dr. Ann is ill. I hope you are still as usual and wish we might see you down here again.

Sincerely,

(Circle)

J. R. Bowman

July 17, 1901.
Dear Mrs. Brown:  

I cannot wait longer for your decision and shall be obliged now to look for another office the place offered you.

Kindly etc.,

[Signature]  
Act Pres. L. M. L.

Cumberland Gap, Tenn. July 16, 1901
Flansville, July 17, 18—

Dear Gen. Howard,

Your kind note just received.

The enclosed letter from Col. Patterson just receipted and is right at hand. It is A. K. Col is right.

I do not think that I have any idea of how to construct to student labor work they can do well and profitably to 1000 or 2000 students. May be better for—let me not want the building complex.

May be special for some. I have doubt about being a tool & interest people

Had Dr. dairy gone on definite plans. I early in June. I have not gone to New York. Have been in New York. The summer courses have been finished. Hayes Park and Central there that it would be. I would go down to the Gap—let them get their plans and specifications as per last letter. Have the money and it is to be expected. We need now going to pay our debts. Have been a member of a Cleveland people's loan. Promised half a year. I am introducing the note as a careful thing. I must stop somewhere for a while. I am very busy and I feel to ambitious and over busy. Healthfully, your truly,
Presidents' Office  
United Society of Christian Endeavor  
Tremont Temple,  
Boston, Mass.  
July 17, 1901.

General O. O. Howard,  
Burlington, Vermont.

My dear Friend:—

Allow me to thank you most heartily for the help you rendered the Christian Endeavor cause at the recent convention in Cincinnati. Your address was very greatly enjoyed and will be helpful not only to the people who heard it, but to a wider circle who will read the reports of it in the papers and in the annual report which will soon be published. In many "echo meetings," too, it will be heard. I appreciate especially the pains you took in the blistering weather which preceded the convention to take this journey, and to sacrifice your ease and comfort for the cause of the young people. May an abundant reward come to you in the thought of what your words have done and will do in the future.

Faithfully yours,

Francis E. Clark
With me to thank you most personally for the help you rendered me.

Your express kindness came at the recent conclusion of your mission. Your assistance and courtesy extended during your stay here will be long remembered by the people who enabled me to make my trip.

With your kind cooperation and cooperation of the people here in the matter of my future welfare, which brings me to the conclusion to take some trouble and to write you your recent correspondence of the important matter of my future welfare.

May we have gone on and on to the future.

Yours truly, 

[Signature]
Sutton 01- July 17 1801

Dear Comrade,

You told me on the boat—same train ago that you had a picture for C A Hendon Post and if you did not send it to drop you a card. I am obeying orders in sending this card to you in H L & S R. E Nathan.
Lewisburg Mont.
July 19th 1901

General O.O. Howard
Washington

General

When settling a pension claim oftentimes inclined to write to you relying on an expression made at Camp Fitzharris, near Sulphur Mountain National Park in 1879. I trust that a man who had ever served under you worthily would need assistance in getting employment if your word would do him a service.

I was in the army to receive C.S. Hood who had been speaking of the number of men you would have to be a sponsor for in case they should be discharged in the vicinity of Washington.

I am now a pensioner at $16.00 per month and without an "age to grudg".

Dear General. Since I have come to Montana I have met at least 1000 men who have been people for...
General Howard, each has told him we rested every Sunday to have prayers, and some of them are not by much the better for their lies.

Dare! If you remember I was connected with the Signal Dept at Headqrs. (Dr. Alexander's D.C.) and was the orderly sent by you before we got into Bannack to bring stretcher volunteers from Deer Lodge to the Command with verbal instructions to tell Col. Howard that you would furnish men with Shinn's prov. provided. You also sent one with Col. Parker from Fort Cass (where 80 of the first and 3rd. Sturgis Command had the fight) to the Yellowstone to show our crossing to Col. Mason. Parker was nearly drowned.

I have been sufficiently egotistical but my purpose is easily explained.

I came to Montana in '84 and it was my good luck to enlist in 1st Troop 1st Cavalry Capt. Peter J. Jones, a gentleman named Leutz and J. P. Leutz. The Troop was stationed at Fort Maginnis, about a short distance of our trail through the Judith.
To Carroll: While on detached service I have frequently been in places that seemed familiar to me and can locate our camp from Minneopa Lake through the National Park very well. There was always some duty to be performed and that impressed one with locality. I was one of the 11 that went out with you when we were pursed at Caumac, and (the 2nd Cavt). Troop F were corralled also when you went to relief of Genl. Gibbons at Big Hole (Gibbons victory?) as guide or rather guard for two Sunrise in National Park and our old trail was still plain, and more particularly through the timber on the ascent to Mary's Lake the night before the 19th and I tried to get away with our Head Quarters. Detached with Judge Robin and Mr. Fletcher (or Flett Woods) who fed them in good style. General I thought like I felt as we did when we took those fellows back. That night I was helping to make out the itinerary and you and your son Guy were awate at 3:30.
I am now living at Lewistown, then Reedsfort two days march from the Missouri. Lieut. Ernst was attached somewhere near here and sent on in advance — I wish to find out if I could get a copy of the Headquaters circular by paying for it and saw confidential that he had found some of the old hands in whom you seemed to place reliance who would join me in a trip from Kincaid to the Bearpaw. If General you can give me information as to the course to be pursued in order to gain desired information you will do so for a favor from an old soldier of yours.

John R. Scurry

There are 5 old 77 men who were all grieved to hear of Lieut. Guy's death, from kind real ways received the courtesies of a gentleman considered by the Conservative Military Conduct of the best type of a Commissioned Officer.

E. Alboumiller
There will be an adjourned meeting of the Board of Trustees at the Savings Bank, in Friday, July 26, at 10:30 a.m., to decide the question of plans and location of the proposed Dewey Hall.

Plans are now in preparation and will be sent to the various members of the Board as soon as completed, within the next four or five days.

[Signature]

President
The Byron Reed Company,
212 South 14th Street.

O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:—

Replying to your favor of the 13th inst. We will try to arrange the sale in the manner you suggest. Things are looking rather serious around here on account of the lack of rain, and the intense heat. We will have to go over the matter of the sale again with our party to see that he understands every thing, but will hope to get the deal closed inside of the next thirty days.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

The Byron Reed Company,
Office of the Association,

Thousand Island Park, N. Y., July 18, 1901.

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

Dear Gen. Howard:

We will accept your kind offer and give you $70.00 and R.R. fare for yourself and family. It is doubtful if we can secure the passes though we will try and do so. We regret exceedingly for we do not feel able to pay you all that we get elsewhere. We will accept your offer to give "Grant and His Generals" and other themes for Sunday morning are very attractive. Your dates are then Aug. 10. Granville, Aug. 11 Sunday services.

Yours Sincerely,
James D. Phelps
Director.
Bayville, New Jersey.

Grand Hotel
Broadway & 31st St.
New York.
William J. Leland
July 19, 1907

My dear General:

Major Reddington
(I.S.Wheeler & Co.) who
had my property made
in hand died suddenly
last week, and it is ne-
cessitates a change of
base for me.

I would like to en-
roll with some good
University, College, or
Military Academy, where
I can be useful and
devote myself to good
work. Can you help?
me by way of suggestion, or put me in touch with any institution you think proper. I am now publishing an elaborate work on "American Arms".

I hope this will find you very well, and thanking you for whatever you can do for me in the matter mentioned, I am yours truly,

Edward S. Farrow.

Address:
Bayville,
Ocean County,
New Jersey.
My dear General:

A letter I sent you at Cir. O. has just returned unclaimed and by the same mail I got your letter, with Mr. St. [illegible]’s enclosure and the statement that the money for tools and machinery will be sent at once. You also speak of Mr. St. [illegible]’s illness and the need of my going out to the field. I am very dear friend, don’t let any advice like you, but I must express myself quite fully: I have kept from doing this because I honor you and try to keep bennie of you. It has been hard being patient seeing these golden days passing and not seeing the progress. I had hoped all placed. For one, we have not been idle. I have been gathering and going out...
men from all around and landing them in the preparatory work. I got the pipe line laid across the island. I have found three good loggers who are getting in the timbers. Soon I shall begin clearing out the debris from the foundations. This will take some time. The delay in machinery and the delay in organizing the building committee will cost us many a dollar but I have kept up a steady pull and have taken some responsibilities in order to save money and time. I have been corresponding with parties all around to find bargains in machinery. Found a thing that will make boring holes, worth $400 or $500. I am told and I sent Mr. Brown to Chattanooga to secure it. There was a mortgage on it and I secured the Title for $500. It had to be snapped up or I depend on your letter secured it.
I sent the team for it this Iow, and Mr. Eager refused to pay the freight and lost the people at the depot that no money had been appropriated to pay its freight nor had any money been appropriated to buy the machinery. I shall send the gang out to buy some and shall pay the freight myself.

We have a fine pair of mules lately bought. Mr. Acker got out of corn and sent UL. Mr. Eager telephoned me that he had no money to buy corn. I asked him if he had any of my money. He said he had. All right, then I said I would buy the corn and keep up the mules for we must work them hard. So, he said.
Now, I am ready to divide my last dollar even with a smile, to send the boys and miles to Middleborough and brought home 10 bushels of grain. I can prove that I have been an economist. The 800 engine stands out there landed for less than 100. An electric plant costs hundreds less than 100. I have trained horses etc., and more than you can reckon. My plant of building as a means of support cannot be understood by people. My plan of manufacture further for ourselves holds in its success.

The echo of Myers that I cannot pay for that building of brave scenes of frightful views. I cannot if I am to be blocked at every strategic point. Such named active and exciting my foot and I finish.
I presume Mr. Edge feels it that you draw the money, but if it is the only thing to do. I have paid to the fullest, and I need not continue as I am glad to do so, but I want the treaty right. I have read the advice, "Let no man despise the": a. I shall try to keep it.

As far as I am concerned, the building shall go forward as fast as possible. Some of the clerks and many of the people want the building put up by outside labor, but I have declared that the man who gave, gave in the understanding that student labor was the used as far as possible. The defeat of our whole plan if we do not educate our boys in masonry, carpenters, etc., which are given them a chance to earn their way. You had better write the Col. this.

Now, where is the lead or somewhere the machinery and tools called for? We have not even a saw, belonging...
The letter with which I am writing Mr. Matthew's boy has recovered from fever this morning. He has been very ill and will not live long. I have been spending much time with him and am very fond of him. He is a very bright boy and I hope he will pull through.

Mr. Stevens and I have been discussing the problem of the garden. It is a great problem for me as I generally am, that it could not be fully taken care of by a small army of care and rest in England. I think we would like to have a regular army if we were so inclined. If one person or small group of people could start and develop it, it would be a great help. I think it is a great problem for us all.

As for going into the field, some of my friends might be out. I will get away as soon as possible, but the dormitory demands my presence quite now. I am correspondingly anxious and have got a 1000 pledge lately. I will be preparing to make the campaign, Mr. Stevens, while not large enough for the whole work, will fill the place admirably as he is a very hard person to manage in part well. I shall need to listen from you as being peculiarly accomplished etc.

I do not wish to parade Adelphi Bros. nor that I care for glory, but I must have and give faith to get money. Well, I must close out until to-morrow. He will write me more.
MARLIN, TEXAS, 
July 12, 1901.

Dear General Howard:

If the sciatica is still with you I would most seriously urge you to lose no time in coming to Marlin. You can get rid of sciatica or any other form of rheumatism by taking a course of hot baths in the water from the wonderful hot well of Marlin. It comes the nearest to being the spring of eternal youth of anything that I ever heard of. The water cures rheumatism and all forms of blood and skin diseases. The cures are little short of miraculous.

The water comes from a well 3,350 feet deep. The well was drilled about five years ago by the town of Marlin in the hope of obtaining good drinking water. Instead of getting cold water they struck hot mineral water, which gushes out of the earth at the rate of 150,000 gallons a day, and at a temperature of 147°.

I have brought my brother here for a course of baths for his rheumatism. He has been in a wheel-chair for six years, more or less tied up with rheumatism. The doctors here say that the water will cure him.

The town of Marlin is hopelessly inadequate. The accommodations for visitors are not of the best. The streets are dusty and devoid of sidewalks, and there is sometimes a scarcity of civilized food. But one can put up with much discomfort if one can have the benefit of such wonderful water as this. The well is owned by the town.
UMBERLAND
NEN LEDGER
There are two western sanitariums, where regular courses of
treatment are given for various ailments. The charge for a course
of twenty-one baths, including medical advice and a sort of massage
rubbing, is only nine dollars. Board and room may be had in private
houses or hotels at from $5 to $12 a week.

If you still have the sciatica, come right along, and you will
assuredly be cured. The cures that have been described to me, some
of them by the patients themselves, are simply miraculous. Why the
water is not known all over the country is unexplainable except on
the ground of the natural shiftlessness of the people who live here.

My brother is not yet strong enough to begin taking the baths;
but doubtless will be in a few days. He will probably be here for
several months, as his case is a hard one. Ten days or two weeks
would cure you, unless you are much worse than you were last Spring.

If you will come I will make all arrangements for you in advance.
Incidentally I will show you the wonders of Texas—particularly the
oil gushers of Beaumont and the corn fields of Brazoria county.

I read in the Texas daily papers quite a long extract from your
address at the Christian Endeavor Convention. Your address was the
only one for the day that was quoted at any length. The rest of
the speakers were in the class of those who "also spoke."

With the kindest regards.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]