June 3rd

6 a.m.

Get my troops - I butt them with gourds and send them all to me - Louis to all - O.H.
New York, June 7, 1907.

Dear Harry:

I enclose you my check for $120.00. From my Boston receipt I enclosed Col. Cable $50.00. I received from New Britain $100. and expenses. I shall have enough left in my pocket for all expenses. This is the check that I referred to in my previous letter.

With love to all,

Affectionately,

Your father.

Harry S. Howard, Esq.,

106 College street,
Burlington, Vt.
To 15 Road, New York,
June 7, 1907

Dear Mary:

Please mail about Kingsbury - I sent him a letter to him (at Caledon) at Robinson Feb. 1st. He will ask about the "Wu Proof" gladly.

all corrections. I hope Mammy is all better. Let her know I shall send you a check via another letter soon. Love to all.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
My dear General Howard;

Your kind note just at hand. I supposed you to be living in New York. Enclosed clipping will explain our purpose. My thought was that it would be matter for great felicitation if you as our representative of the Union soldier, and yourself so profoundly interested in the welfare of the freedmen, from your great services to them, should introduce the ex-Confederate soldier, Gov. Northen, who is now doing so much to arouse the South to a more Christian attitude to the great problem of the Races.

We had already gone to heavy expense in our preparation for July Fourth. I wish I dare offer you a generous and adequate sum for your trouble. May I say that we shall gladly meet your expenses, and entertain you, or that we will give you a check for fifty dollars and entertain you? I feel that with you and Gov. Northen we would have a day long to be remembered. Mr. Mallon, city Ed. of New York Sun, I have just spoken with. He earnestly hopes that you will come, as do we all. If you cannot, will you kindly telegraph me at once, as certain announcements are in press and we desire to include your name.

I am, my dear General, sincerely yours with great respect,

Horace Ford.

140 Watchung Avenue, Montclair, N.J
June 10, 1907

Chairman Committee.
My dear General:

I wish to thank you with all my heart for this very, very welcome picture of yours. I shall always treasure it and hand it down to my children with a request that they keep it in memory of a man who has taught us how to live.

With affectionate regards and many thanks to you and your family for your kindness to me when I was in Burlington, believe me,

Yours affectionately,

S. P. Leadman
Dear Harry,

I went out to Millennium Church, met Sir Stocking, and saw Mr. G. H. Jenney.

The U took him to Brooklyn.

He took him off for St. John (full Reformation).

Then I went to New Jersey (for Portland). Mr. Schenck's family joined him on board.

We were nearing 8 A.M. this morning, then home.

(2)

Quite amusing. Sees nobody but walk about Mr. Nevis. I went to Prof. Nevis. Nevis is
to, and then Nevis was long, but I didn't get her. She wrote to me today. I shall
preside tonight at Madison.

Madison is declaring. Madison is

thinking of turning his studies

now for a year, particularly

French and may learn another

language. He has so settled his business that

he can do this - of course

renewable contracts to write - some to all.

Munich I after Dr. Fisher.

O.A.N.
American Flag House and Betsy Ross Memorial Association

National Office, 239 Arch Street

Edward Brooks,
President.

Adam H. Potteroff,
Vice-President.

John Quincy Adams,
Secretary.

Geo. Clinton Batcheller,
Treasurer.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 25, 1907.

General O. O. Howard,
177 Broadway,
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

You are hereby invited to be present at a meeting of the above Association, to be held in the office of his Honor, Mayor Reyburn, Friday, June 28th, 1907, at 1 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of making an official tender of the old Flag House property to the City of Philadelphia, as per resolution adopted at the semi-annual meeting June 14th, 1907.

You will appreciate the importance of your presence at the above meeting.

Very truly yours,

Edward Brooks
Secretary.

Vice-Chairman Acting of Transfer Committee.
My dear General Howard;

Mr. and Mrs. Whittlesey, your friends and admirers through your old friend the General, desire to entertain you over the Fourth. We have therefore given you to them. Let us know when you will arrive in Montclair and we will meet you. The home of the Whittleseys is on Lloyd Place. We shall be glad to have you on hand on Wednesday so as to be ready for the exercises on the morning of Thursday the Fourth. The hour will be ten. 

As I wrote you last week, we desire not to burden you with an address, but simply to be our guest, and to give us a few introductory remarks for Gov. Northen of Georgia who will be orator of the day. Gov. Northen is doing a noble work for better race understanding in the south. You and he, if not acquainted may meet during the evening preceding the Fourth, indeed I hope that we may as a Committee meet and confer with you both on the evening before.

Gov. Northen’s theme will be, “The Problem of the Races”.

Please let me know when you expect to arrive.

Very sincerely yours,

H. Porter

June 28, 1907.
June 29, 1907

Dear General Howard:

Answering yours of the 15th, let me say I am glad to know your autobiography is about to appear. When we have it in hand, we shall be able, in our notice of it, to make allusion to the matters to which you refer as appearing in McClure's Magazine. The Review of Reviews, in its general articles, is obliged to deal solely with current topics and could not take up controverted questions of military history.

Believe me,

As ever, sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Gen. O.O. Howard
Burlington, Vt.
June 26, 1928

Dear General Secretary,

I feel I must express my sorrow at the news of the death of Mr. John Doe.

The news of his passing has caused great shock and sorrow among those who knew him.

I want to express my deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Mr. Doe.

Please accept this small token of my esteem and respect.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Capt. O. M. Howard

Superintend. M.
June 29, 1907.

Dear Harry:

I had a good time yesterday out at Medford. Mrs. Gorton and two other ladies gave me a ride all over the State Reserve and I renewed my acquaintance with my young friend Dorothy and her brother, Ellis Howard Gorton. They are beautiful children and full of promise. Dorothy and her mother escorted me to the train. I came on by the Providence line. It was a little foggy this morning, so we were late in getting into New York. I have written answers to all of my letters which I find here. Miss Ellis is well again and is very happy to hear that Sue is on her feet and that Mamma grows better every day. I telephoned to Jamie. All well at Adelheid's. I am going to the Petersen's at East Orange this afternoon, and propose to go to Jamie's after the address tomorrow. I mean to go over early so as to get a little rest before my work tomorrow afternoon. I am glad the proof is coming in all right. Margaret says you have completed everything up to the 13th chapter. I have ordered our book of Bowdoin Alumni to be sent to Mr. Hackett and I want you to send him all you can. Probably you better write him what you do send him in the way of
names. Congratulate Mary on her food; Josephine on her faithful work; Miss Katherine Crowley on her eminent success with her patients; and give my love to Mamma, Sue, yourself and all.

Affectionately, your father,

[Signature]
My dear Genl Howard.

The Whittleseys will be glad of you when they get you. Will call up the Vanderpoels when you are there.

Be sure not to let any automobile enthusiasts get you so far from camp that you cannot be there by 9-45; Montclair High School grounds, is the camp, but dont look for tents. Only a platform and a crowd.

Gov. Northen will talk probably long enough for us all. We want you to be presented, say a few "well chosen words" and introduce Gov. Northen.

Allowing five minutes to a yard of talk we suggest that you talk about one yard or one yard and a half.

I enclose our Program.

With Very great respect,
Montclair, N.J. I am sincerely yours,
140 Watchung Avenue
July 2 1907
Grace Porter
My dear Renee,

Thanks for sending me the formal reminder of the pleasure you afforded me on Decoration Day.

Mrs. Lehman begs me to thank
I send you my welcome Xmas note letter. We would thank you to present our greetings to your dear wife who appears to be feeling better.

You certainly interpret in your work a life that old and noble adage “cheerful yesterdays & confident tomorrows”.

With warm regard,

Isaac N. Clyman.
To the Adj. General U.S. Army,
Washington, D.C.

SIR:—

From positive evidence in my hands, I certify that Charles Henry Howard joined me in Augusta, Maine, about two days after my arrival and assumption of command as Colonel of the 3rd Maine Regiment, which was Wednesday, May 29th, 1861. I have also proof that he was with me in active work Monday, June 3, 1861. He continued with the regiment as an enlisted man on the rolls as a "musician", but was detailed as a clerk at regimental headquarters.

In addition to the clerical duties which C. H. Howard performed, he very soon did the work of an aid-de-camp before the rank of Lieutenant came to him. He aided me in the organization of the regiment more than anyone else, except the Adjutant; and he was always at hand to perform with ability anything which the Colonel might require, having already had some experience in military matters.

As soon as I became, as senior Colonel, the commander of a brigade, Mr. Howard did the full duty of a volunteer aid-de-camp in the carrying of orders, the locating of the pickets and the establishment of camps.

On the battlefield he was particularly efficient in aiding me to bring my lines successively to the front into action, and no
one did more than he to preserve some sort of order on the retreat and in re-assembling the troops of the brigades in their former camps at Centreville. I have the most distinct recollection of the energy and persistency with which he aided and seconded every effort to rally the scattered troops from the beginning of the retreat until they were completely reorganized in the vicinity of Alexandria.

His first promotion was to a Second Lieutenancy in the 61st New York Infantry, the 4th of January, 1862. He was immediately detailed as an aid-de-camp to the brigade commander. His subsequent distinguished services wherein he was promoted from grade to grade till he became a Colonel and Brevet Brigadier-General are already a matter of record,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

1st Col. 3rd Maine Vol. Infantry,
(Now) Major-General U.S. Army, (Retired)
July 17th, 1907

My dear General Howard:

I am sailing to-morrow for England for a brief vacation and shall return about September 1st.

I have read the "Indian Chief" articles with much interest, but owing to a very busy summer and the necessity of completing numbers in advance preparatory to my making my brief jaunt abroad, I have as yet been unable to get an opportunity to go over them in detail and select the parts which are best suited to St. Nicholas. I shall do this early in September, and meantime, if you should desire any advance payment upon the serial, (of course we shall print the bulk of what you have submitted in the Magazine,) please communicate with Mr. P. J. McFadden at this office, and he will see to any preliminary payment you may desire.

As soon as I return, I shall take up also, the matter of the illustrations.

Our Magazine year begins with October, and as a rule, we prefer to pay for the serials within the same year in which they appear in the Magazine, so, if entirely agreeable to you, our publishers would, I think, prefer to postpone the payment for the serial until after October 1st. But as already stated, if you have any reason for desiring an earlier remittance, please do not hesitate to call for it.

Yours sincerely,

W. F. Clarke
General C. G. Howard,
156 College Street,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:

As Colonel Astor is now abroad, your letter was received by me. It will be referred to him immediately upon his return.

Yours very truly,

W. A. Dobbs
Secretary.
Sunday July 21st 07

Gen. O. C. Howard

Dear Genl.,—

Are you thinking of forty-odd years ago today? Sunday too, when that memorable battle of Bull Run took place? I wish you were to talk it over with me as unpleasant as it was. All this time we were holding ourselves at the old Forrest home “Clermont.” Chaplain Chase of the 3rd Maine had been ill with measles, but came down. I made a prayer meeting. We got all the soldiers who were left behind. Just then Dr. C. L. Garecelon of Lewiston, who was Surg. Gen. of our State, with my brother Lewis P. Smith of Portland and Miss Sif of Army Nurse of Portland came down. They always remembered that scene, drove up. They always remembered that morning, musing. The next day we all went to Alexandria after an exciting forenoon.
The day following that, I first met President Lincoln. I keep this memory.

He says Mr. Seward came out to Jebelville together and I told him where you were.

I wish you were here this minute.

I wonder if I shall ever see you again.

We were all divided in not seeing you in Washington when you skipped off so suddenly.

I am not very strong, but I am going to the re-union of the few survivors of our old Regt. at Pendleton on the 14th of August.

I wish you might be able to meet with me. If not, can’t you treat yourself to a little vacation. My come or take a sniff of good sea breeze here? Do tell me that you will. Give me a word from your own hand and my love to your dear family.

As Cheney had not heard from him for some time before I left Washington he concluded “No news was good news.” I hope so. With every good wish.

Sincerely yours,

Sarah C. Sampson
Dear Brother,

I was greatly gratified to get the letter addressed to the Adjutant General in the U.S. A. relating to my record while in the 87th Maine Infantry. I do not know if I need send it to Washington unless there are some official need of it but I often think it among my papers for my children. We are greatly delighted to know Lizzie is so much better and again with the family.

Just check reply (Kernie & Kerrie) and what you say about petty.
(2)

Note for articles that are prepared by us, you have been told any-thing I believe that I remember. Would they consider an article in reply to Schurz? How you write the Appendix to your book relating to Schurz’ article. If you can fill up and omit reference to Schurz by means but covers the point: criticism made by Lewis Hamilton and others. You have been always careful not to let blame on this German as such. You have always had
Hooper. Whereas the floor
of the desert is
wholly in ruin of the
be sickle. You have
never published anything
in your book. Sickle was
mistaken and misled
others, and was the
means I removing
your book before. All
these things ought now
to go into your book
in full. How you
using former letters, in
which I suggested the
letter to Show? If you
have answers how
its pleasure, if you
have lost it or destroyed.
it please let me know and I am in the morning that you have some bleachers that you would sell. I have some to sell. If you have, I would be glad to look into it.

I have some bleachers that I would be glad to sell. I have some to sell. If you have, I would be glad to look into it.
BURLINGTON, VT., July 24th, 1907.

Rev. Lyman Abbott, D.D.,
c/o The Outlook,
New York, N.Y.

My Dear Friend:—

You may or may not be in this country now. I was just about to read your excellent article on the Progress of Religion in the 19th Century" when I picked up the morning paper and saw the death of Mrs. Abbott in Germany. I did not know her quite as well as I know you, though I knew her father quite intimately and her brother. I thought she was in the best of health and strength and would in all probability outlast us both, you and me. But she is gone to find the mansion prepared for her and be ready to welcome you and perhaps poor me when we shall go thither.

You have worked hard and long in the Master's service and you make much of Him as the Prophet, the Priest, the King, the Emmanuel and even the Jehovah. All right, you cannot exalt the Lord too much, so I say: may the same great Master comfort you and bless you in your affliction, lifting upon you the light of His countenance and giving you His own peace.

Very sympathetically and lovingly,

Your friend,

Oliveira Otis Howard

Major-General U.S. Army, (Retired).
Dear Brother:—

I did not submit anything to Mr. Shaw, simply asked him if he would like to have a review of my book by some people who were on my staff. The first point you made was with reference to my clear thinking. It appears to me that a book like Isabella of Castile or the Biography of General Taylor, or any articles of the hundreds that have been published would indicate whether I think clearly or not. This isn't of any great importance. With reference to my standing in mathematics at West Point, of course, would be helpful to show the character of my mind. With regard to the Howard-Slocum order, it must have gone to Slocum first and then have come to me or to my headquarters. It certainly was issued before General Hooker made his visit to the 11th Corps the morning of the battle. With reference to the order, when it was issued, I had the whole Corps of Sickles next to Steinwehr on the left, and, as you know already, Barlow's large brigade. With regard to the rifle trenches, they were sufficient to cover a man from the enemy's fire. Certainly the work on that was suspended by Hooker's order, brought by Capt. Moore, taking away Barlow's Brigade.

You are right with reference to Schurz massing his troops. He consulted me with reference to it, and I approved of it (as you suggest) for the purpose of meeting the possible contingency of our right flank being turned. With regard to Schurz's duty, in the premises, of course, Devens should have done his best to guard his
own right flank, using all his reserves and Schurz's reserves, which he placed facing Von Gilsa, were intended by him and by me to help that same right flank. You ask if there was anything to hinder him from using all his reserves to meet a turning movement; there was not only nothing to hinder, but it was his plain duty to use the reserves. You ask if he had to consult with about every detail. Certainly no division commander was ever so constrained. It was exactly the contrary.

Osborn's book was all right as I remember it. I do not wish anything coming from me to attack different officers, as you seem to favor in one of your letters. It is altogether too late to do that. I have nothing against Sickles and believe that he obeyed his orders as well as he could. If you read Gen. Alexander's book just out, you will how the Confederates look at the matter. It was impossible for my command of eight or nine thousand to withstand an attack of about three to one against it. In my autobiography I have told the simple story. At Resaca we had precisely the same circumstances, Hood's Corps turning my flank; and you know was met. At Chancellorsville there was a long space between Von Gilsa and the Rapidan. At Resaca there was a long space between Stanley and the Oostanaula. Had I been given time at Chancellorsville I would have done precisely the same thing, - under all the troops I
had to the assistance of Devens.

The gist of the accusation is that I did not change front, when I should have known that Stonewall Jackson would attack me from the rear! The best answer to that is this,—that I was attacked all along my front just as the troops stood. What I needed was a whole corps—good fighting by my own command and Sickles close at hand would have been enough. The 5th Corps sent by Hooker between my right and the Rapidan would have been the best.

I re-enclose your letter.

Affectionately yours,

[Handwritten signature: Brother]
Pugna Aug. 31, 07

Dear General Howard,

I highly appreciate the kind words and friendly sentiments expressed in your note of July 16th, which are cordially reciprocated by my lifelong friend.

Please accept the enclosed check.
merely
as an expression
of my sympathy for
the successful result
of your labor in
the establishment
of the Lincoln
Memorial University.
With my best wishes
and good health,
Believe me,
Levi P. Morton

Burlington,
Vermont
General Oliver Otis Howard  

Y. W. Manse  

Washington, D.C.  

Sir:  

G. Lee was with me for a day lately and told me that the late Geo. Abbott had written a history of the West Point class of 1854, as my father was of that class. I enclose my articles & one of the books. Stating that you were a member of my ancestor, for writing. I trust he was much assisted if you can admit when I ask a favor.

Yours truly,  

[Signature]
General Oliver O. Howard,
156 College Street,
Burlington, Vermont.

My dear General Howard,-

Your letter to Mr. Bridgman of the "Congregationalist"
has been sent to us to answer. The names you ask for are: Rev.
Marcellus Bowen. Our last record of him was in 1887 when he was
at Hartford. Rev. James Demarest Eaton is the full name of our
missionary at Chihuahua, Mexico.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
For Cornelius H. Patton
General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vermont.

My dear General:

I have just discovered your letter of May 16th, which went to Council Bluffs, got left there, and has just been forwarded to me here. I want to continue to pay the interest on my subscription. These are times in which people do not want to spend any more money than they can possibly help.

I doubt you have received notice of the meeting of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee at Vicksburg on November 7th and 8th. I know from what you said at the Bluffs that you want to attend. I want you to be there because it is going to be a noted gathering. There will be a great many distinguished Southern men present, and I want there as many representative men of our Society as possible. I also want you to respond to a toast. I will arrange for your transportation there and return, so that you will not be to an expense going and coming.

I shall leave here about the middle of September for Council Bluffs, where I will remain until the meeting of the Society. Please let me hear from you about this, also about the subscription to the Lincoln Memorial University.

I was very, very sorry not to be present at the McClellan unveiling. I had made every arrangement but my old troubles came on me and tied me up.

I was rather surprised to see you leave the Lincoln work, but must say it pleases me, because I think you have been doing altogether too much. From now on you should take a rest and not work so much for others.

I hope that you are well, also that Mrs. Howard is in good health. Please remember me to her.

Truly and cordially,

Lyell Dodge
Dear General Howard -

This is to inform you that I have secured passage for Europe and shall be there about two months. I leave tomorrow - I hope I shall keep well and happy, and that when I return I please see much of you.

Give my warmest regards to Mrs. Howard. I am with you
daughter, and believe me, as ever
Juan Pierce Webster
A. P. L. Webster
Miss Francisco Grubbe

This side exclusively for the Address.

Gent. O. C. Howard,
Burlington,
Vermont.