

**M**emorandum of Agreement, made the First day of  
December 1878; between

Major General O. O. Howard, of the United States Army

part y of the first part, and WILLIAM LEE and CHARLES A. B. SHEPARD, Booksellers and Publishers, doing business in the City of Boston, under the firm name of LEE & SHEPARD, parties of the second part.

Whereas, the part y of the first part is the author and proprietor of the  
copyright of a certain work entitled

Donald's School Days

for the publication of which the parties hereto are desirous to provide.

**N**ow it is Agreed, by and between the parties hereto, contracting for themselves and their legal representatives and assigns respectively, as follows:

I. The parties of the second part shall take out a copyright upon said work, in due form of law,

for the benefit of the party of the first part.

II. The party of the first part does hereby warrant that the said work does not infringe upon any copyright now subsisting, and authorizes the parties of the second part to defend any and all claims, suits and proceedings which may be taken against them for infringement of any other copyright by the publication of said work, and to charge the reasonable expenses of such defence to the party of the first part.

III. The parties of the second part shall publish said work as soon as practicable after receiving the manuscript, and in such manner as they shall deem most expedient.

They shall keep the market at all times reasonably supplied therewith, and shall use all reasonable endeavors, according to the usage of the trade, to obtain as large a sale as practicable therefor.

IV. The parties of the second part shall, as soon as practicable, after the first day s of July  
and January in each year, prepare an account showing the number of copies of said work,  
 which they have sold during the half year next preceding said first day of  
July or January. They shall render this account to the part y of the first part,  
 on request, and shall at the same time pay to General O. O. Howard or order ~~by their negotiable~~  
~~promissory note at~~ months from the first day of in current funds of the United States,  
 a copyright on the copies sold during the half year, of ten per cent on the retail price  
 of each copy sold, when said copies are sold at the regular rates, but on any  
copies which the parties of the second part may be obliged to sell for  
less than one half the retail price, said copyright of ten per cent, shall  
only be payable on the actual amount that may be realized.



428  
Provided, however, that copyright shall not be payable on any copies of said work given to members of the press, or used in any other way to promote and push the sale of said work.

V. Upon these terms and conditions, and in consideration of them, the parties of the second part shall have the exclusive right to publish said work for the whole duration of the copyright and of any renewal thereof, to be taken out by them as aforesaid; *Provided*, however, that in case they shall fail to perform any or either of the terms of this agreement upon their part, the part *y* of the first part shall be entitled, upon purchasing and paying for, at a fair valuation, the plates and right to print, to resume all the rights which by this agreement are conferred upon the parties of the second part.

VI. If, after *five* years from date of publication, the demand for said work should not be sufficient in the opinion of said Lee & Shepard to render *further* publication profitable, then this contract shall end, and said *General O. O. Howard* shall have the right, at *his* option, to take from said Lee & Shepard, at a price not exceeding the cost to said L. & S., the stereotype plates of said work and whatever copies they may then have on hand: or, should he fail to take said plates and said copies, as afore provided, then said Lee & Shepard shall have the right to dispose of said copies on hand as they may see fit, free of copyright, and to destroy the plates.

In Witness Whereof, we have subscribed this Memorandum of Agreement, the day and year first above written.

In presence of *George A. Foxcroft*  
Witness to Lee & Shepard's signature

*Lee & Shepard*

*Joseph Allen M. D. Drury*  
Witness as to Gen. O. O. Howard's signature.

*O. O. Howard*



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*Faint, illegible handwriting in the middle section of the page.*

*Lee & Shepard*  
REGISTERED

LEE & SHEPARD  
WITH

*Lee & Shepard*  
Copyright

Copyright



Provided, however, that copyright shall not be payable on any copies of said work given to members of the press, or inserted in any other way to promote the sale of said work.

V. Upon these terms and conditions, and in consideration of them, the parties of the first part shall have the sole right to publish said work for the whole duration of the copyright of any renewal thereof, to be taken out by them as aforesaid; Provided, however, that in case the first part shall fail to perform any or either of the terms of this agreement upon their part, the right to print, to renew all the rights which by this agreement are conferred upon the parties of the second part.

VI. If, after *seven* years from date of publication, the demand for said work shall be sufficient to the opinion of said Lee & Shepard to render *further* publication profitable, their contract shall end, and said *General D. D. Howard* shall have the right, at their option, to take from said Lee & Shepard, at a price not exceeding the cost to said L. & S., the *entire* quantity of said work and whatever copies they may then have on hand; or, if they shall prefer, to print and sell copies, as above provided, then said Lee & Shepard shall have the right to dispose of said copies as they may see fit, free of copyright, and to destroy the plates.

Copyright  
Contract,

Dated, *December 1st. 1878.*

*General D. D. Howard*

WITH

LEE & SHEPARD.

AGREEMENT

relative to

*Donaldis School Days*

*Recd. N.Y. N.Y. 21. 1879.*



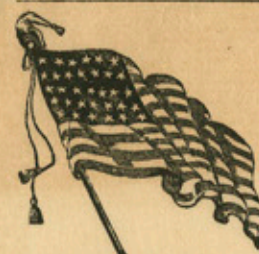
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But while the Magazine is to be kept thus strictly to its past well known character, efforts are to be made also to widen its influence, to enlist in its following a larger body of patriotic Americans than those who come properly within the class of specialists and students of history; the professors and students of American colleges, the teachers and pupils of public schools, the officers and members of all patriotic societies. The interest of this vast body of readers will be met in a manner thoroughly in keeping with the established character of the Magazine. Current events of historic importance, will be treated, and past events as they become timely, will be reviewed in this popular style but without the sacrifice in the smallest degree of historical accuracy and precision. Legend and story will furnish the theme for frequent papers prepared to awaken interest in American history and American institutions at the fireside and in the schools. This manner of treatment of some of the subjects presented in the Magazine will give the publication wider circulation in channels heretofore untouched by any periodical of so high a character. By this method it is believed, the knowledge of the truths of American History will be spread abroad in the land, and fresh sentiments of patriotism and devotion to American institutions will be engendered. For this work the services of writers of character and eminence who have special gifts in this style of writing will be secured. Former friends of the Magazine will be gratified, it is believed, by these efforts. Its unique character will suffer no impairment, and its influence will be felt in thousands of patriotic homes.

The Annual Subscription Price to "THE MAGAZINE OF AMERICAN HISTORY," will remain at \$4.00, invariably in advance, but we shall present to each subscriber a genuine U. S. Standard Bunting Flag, size 5x8 ft., which at retail in this city would cost \$6.00 to each subscriber. The wool from which the Bunting of this Flag is made, is grown on American sheep, dyed in colors that will wear, American in every fiber, thread and color, and manufactured by American labor. Single copies, 35 cents each. Remittances should be made payable to

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"Teach Patriotism throughout our land, to the youth and the inhabitants thereof."  
TEACH PATRIOTISM in the PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

THE PATRIOT PUBLISHING CO.,

—Publishers and Proprietors of—

# The Magazine of American History,

61 BROADWAY,

NEW YORK CITY, AUGUST, 1894.

ANNOUNCEMENT is hereby made of the immediate resumption of publication of "THE MAGAZINE OF AMERICAN HISTORY," which has been unavoidably suspended for several months. The long delayed number is now in the printer's hands, and subscribers may look for it early in September. The forthcoming number of the Magazine will be extraordinary in size and in contents. Contributions on a variety of subjects, of the highest interest, and by well known authors, have accumulated during the interim of publication. To these have been added papers specially prepared for this issue. These articles, it will be found, will bring the Magazine even with the current of thought in the Historical world, and at the same time furnish material for the publication of a number much larger than the ordinary issue. This material will be supplemented by an index similar in style to the annual index regularly printed with the twelfth number of the Magazine. With this number, subscribers will be able to complete the current volume, and to have the same bound up uniform with the other bound volumes of the Magazine now on the shelves of their libraries.

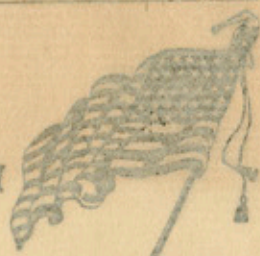
The revival of the publication at this time, is due to a change in proprietorship and management. The Magazine is now the property of THE PATRIOT PUBLISHING COMPANY, who have sufficient capital at their command to push the publication with the energy and spirit which a Magazine of its high character deserves. Business men of the highest qualifications will attend to that. GEN. O. O. HOWARD, U. S. A., will be Editor-in-Chief. He will be assisted by an Editorial Staff composed of specialists of competency and experience. Efforts will be made to secure the continued co-operation of the writers whose contributions have made THE MAGAZINE OF AMERICAN HISTORY famous. The long standing favor bestowed upon this publication during the years of its usefulness is invoked for it under its new management.

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# THE MAGAZINE OF AMERICAN HISTORY



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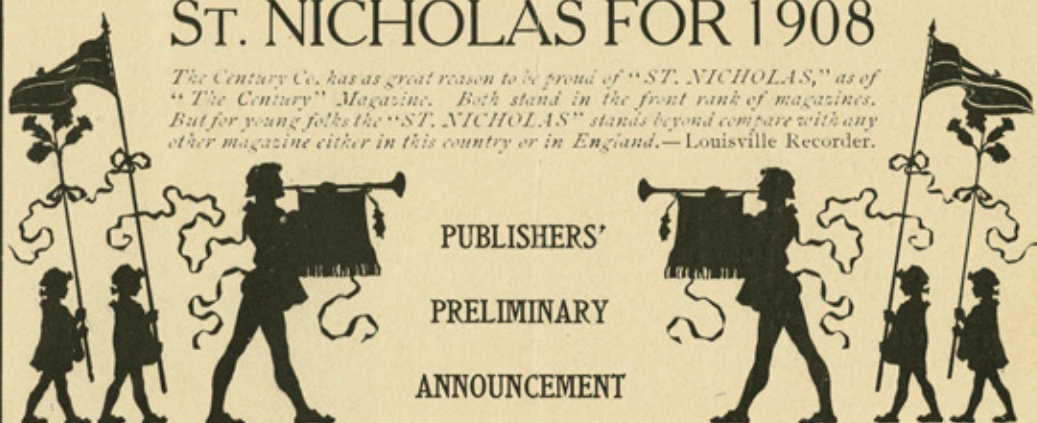
THE PATRIOT PUBLISHING COMPANY,

61 Broadway, New York.



# ST. NICHOLAS FOR 1908

*The Century Co. has as great reason to be proud of "ST. NICHOLAS," as of "The Century" Magazine. Both stand in the front rank of magazines. But for young folks the "ST. NICHOLAS" stands beyond compare with any other magazine either in this country or in England.—Louisville Recorder.*



TO THE YOUNG AND THE OLD } Readers of **ST. NICHOLAS**  
TO THE OLD AND THE NEW }

On page 94 of this November number of ST. NICHOLAS, will be found a girl's letter, of which this is an extract:

*Dear St. Nicholas:—I am thirteen years old and I have two sisters aged eleven and twelve. We have taken you for three years and like you better every month. Father and mother took you before us, and at both grandmothers' there is a shelf full of the old numbers they took when they were children. . . .*

What this letter tells of one family is true of thousands of American homes. ST. NICHOLAS, for more than a third of a century, has ministered to the pleasure and profit of three generations of American young folk. It has had imitators; it has had competitors; but it has always been, and it remains to-day, the acknowledged leader of all periodicals for boys and girls,—not only in America but in the world.

Ever at the head of publications for the young.

*What the youngsters would do without this admirable periodical no one can tell—certainly they could not. Wherever it goes it establishes itself as a first favorite.*

*Detroit Free Press.*

There is n't a boy or girl in the country who would n't enjoy reading the pages of ST. NICHOLAS, for it's full of information and innocent fun such as youngsters need and which every wise parent wants them to have. The editors long ago fathomed the heart of the men and women who have not yet grown tall.

*Boston Globe.*

The best magazine for young readers published.—*Burlington Hawkeye.*  
ST. NICHOLAS comes with its joy for the boys and girls and its stories which even the grownups enjoy. . . . So long as there is a demand for a magazine of this type, we may be sure of the men and women of the future.—*Church Standard.*



"HARRY"

The present number begins the Thirty-fifth volume of this Magazine, and 1908 promises to be the most successful and prosperous year in its history.

The most popular serials which ST. NICHOLAS has had for several years, have been the two admirable stories "The Crimson Sweater" and "Tom, Dick, and Harriet." It will be good news, therefore, to every young reader of the Magazine, that Mr. Barbour has just completed the third story of this series.

## "HARRY'S ISLAND"

THE NEW SERIAL BY  
RALPH HENRY BARBOUR

will carry to completion the "ventures, adventures, and misadventures" of the four genial young characters, "Roy," "Tom," "Dick," and "Harriet," who have won such a host of friends of late.



DICK



ROY



TOM (CHUB)



Quite as attractive as any work of fiction, is a "True-story" serial, which is really unique in interest and importance—the actual log of a "Bluejacket" on the cruiser *Olympia* of the United States Navy. It is entitled

## "THREE YEARS BEHIND THE GUNS; OR THE TRUE CHRONICLES OF A 'DIDDY-BOX'"

and it records the daily life and experience of a clever boy who ran away to sea, and became a bluejacket on the *Olympia* in 1898, little dreaming that before his three years' enlistment was ended, he would be on the Commodore's ship itself in the world-famous Battle of Manila Bay. Not only is that battle described from the standpoint of a "jackie" who was literally behind the guns, but scores of interesting incidents in the every-day routine of the ship are recorded, and the whole story gives such intimate inside glimpses of the life aboard a man-of-war as have never before been offered to young readers.

In short, all that "Two Years Before the Mast" was to the lads of a few generations ago, "Three Years Behind the Guns" is sure to become for boys of the twentieth century.



There will also be a fine serial for girls, by Mrs. Agnes McClelland Daulton, whose "From Sioux to Susan" and "Fritzi" have won the hearty admiration of ST. NICHOLAS young folk. The new serial will be called

## "THE GENTLE INTERFERENCE OF BAB"



and we predict for it an even greater success than has attended Mrs. Daulton's previous stories. The following letter—one of a great many—shows how enthusiastically they are appreciated:

DEAR ST. NICHOLAS:

I am so pleased with dear, little, motherless *Fritzi*, and great, large-hearted *Aunt Nancy*, that I must tell you so; and also how much I liked "From Sioux to Susan." What clear insight Mrs. Daulton has into the character of her people! I have read "Fritzi" aloud three times, and now like it better than at first, as also do those who listened to it. Indeed, not only Mrs. Daulton's contributions, but all the others are pleasing. Nature Studies and the League alone are worth the subscription price. I wish every boy and girl were a reader of ST. NICHOLAS.

Your admiring friend,

Mrs. A. F. L.—

Still another serial, which also combines both the historical and adventurous elements, is an important series of short stories or articles, each complete in itself, telling of

## "FAMOUS INDIAN CHIEFS"

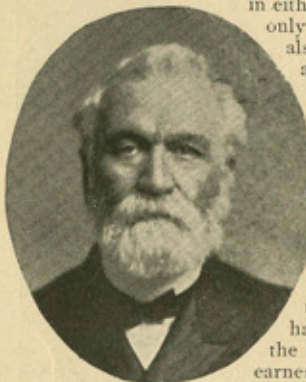
BY

MAJOR-GENERAL O. O. HOWARD

General Howard is well known throughout the land, not only for his distinguished military career, but as an author and lecturer, and he has, undoubtedly, had to do with more Indian Chiefs than any other man in either civil or military life. Moreover, he has been not

only a fighter when he was compelled to fight, but also, by choice, a man of peace and kindness, and one of the best friends that the Indian tribes have ever had. On several occasions he has taken his life in his hand when visiting, practically unescorted, some fierce chieftain of the Redmen in order to arrange treaties of peace or provide for the welfare of a tribe that was almost ready to go to war with the whites.

There are scores of incidents in these stories which read like a romance, and they are not "dime novel" tales but actual happenings. And when, as with Chief Joseph, the fighting *had* to be done, it was done in grim earnest, for General Howard pursued that famous chief for over 1400 miles, before capturing him—one of the longest infantry marches on record.



GEN. O. O. HOWARD



CHIEF JOSEPH



Campaigning with Sherman  
by C. C. Howard, 1850  
in Sunday Magazine  
for 29 September, 1907.

by C. C. Howard, 1850



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Campaigning with Sherman  
by O. C. Howard, 1850.

in Sunday Magazine for  
15 September, 1907.

Campaigning with Sherman  
Battle of Shiloh,  
by O. C. Howard, 1850

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AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF



OLIVER OTIS HOWARD

NEW YORK  
THE BAKER AND TAYLOR COMPANY  
33-37 East Seventeenth Street



## Birth, Education and Military Career

THE BAKER & TAYLOR CO. are pleased to announce the publication of the Autobiography of Oliver Otis Howard, Major General, United States Army. The distinguished public services rendered to the Army by General Howard, the onerous and weighty nature of both his military and civil performances, the positive power for good displayed in his career at all times, coupled with the human interest of his story, renders it of the first importance. In his order retiring General Howard, made in November, 1894, the President wrote:

"Major General O. O. Howard's long and distinguished career has been characterized by very marked ability in the command of troops and great gallantry in action; by unselfish patriotism and broad philanthropy, he has deserved the gratitude of his countrymen and the rest provided by law, after the close of a long and faithful military career."

Speaking of his retirement the New York *Tribune* said:

"The retirement of General O. O. Howard, made necessary by a law, the wisdom of which is open to question, will provoke universal regret. For active command in the field General Howard may not be as well fitted as he was twenty years ago, but for the discharge of executive duties he was never better qualified than now, by reason of long experience, thorough training and sound judgment. Although sixty-four, he shows few signs of age. His career of forty years in the army has been marked by unvarying and unflinching courage and honesty. He retires to private life, but not to a life of inactivity, with the respect of his fellow citizens the country over, and with the consciousness of having done his duty in all circumstances, to the great benefit of the service of which he has been so distinguished a member."

There was a military salute of eleven guns, and the career of one of the ablest and most distinguished officers in the United States Army had been brought to a close.—New York *Herald*.

As a military writer General Howard has an unusual power of distinguishing main events and their causes from things merely incidental or adventurous.—*The Morning Oregonian*.



Some idea of the varied character of the work may be gathered from the table of contents herewith:

- CHAPTER I. Birth to College.
- CHAPTER II. From College to West Point.
- CHAPTER III. West Point as a Cadet.
- CHAPTER IV. West Point, 1850, to Florida, 1857.
- CHAPTER V. Florida and the Seminoles.
- CHAPTER VI. At West Point as Instructor, 1857—Life at Military Academy, 1861—The Professors and Officers there—Outbreak of Civil War—Colonelcy of the Third Regiment.
- CHAPTER VII. Departure from West Point—Israel Washburn—Government of Men—James G. Blaine—Leaving for Capitol.
- CHAPTER VIII. To the Front—Entertainment, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore—Arrival at Washington.
- CHAPTER IX. Camp on Meridian Hill—Transfer to Alexandria—Command of Brigade.
- CHAPTER X. McDowell's, Beauregard's, and Johnston's Armies—Plan of the Battle of Bull Run.
- CHAPTER XI. Battle of Bull Run—Retreat—Losses—Two Weeks of Demoralization.
- CHAPTER XII. General McClellan—Promoted Brigadier, September 3, 1861—Assigned to Provisional Brigade by Bladensburg.
- CHAPTER XIII. General Sumner—Johnston's Withdrawal from Manassa.
- CHAPTER XIV. Plans for Spring Campaign—Relations between McClellan and the President—Yorktown Campaign.
- CHAPTER XV. Camp Life—Battle of Williamsburg.
- CHAPTER XVI. Advance from White House—First Day of Fair Oaks—Confederate Success Checked by Sumner.
- CHAPTER XVII. Fair Oaks—Second Day—Division's Share in Action—Wounded—Loss of Arm—Raising New Volunteer Regiment.
- CHAPTER XVIII. Visit Home.
- CHAPTER XIX. Summer of 1864—Second Battle of Bull Run—In Command of the Rear Guard.
- CHAPTER XX. Discouragement and Advance on Washington—Abraham Lincoln—Lee's March—Battle of Antietam—Confederate Retreat—Pursuit—Skirmish with Lee's Rear Guard.
- CHAPTER XXI. Pursuit Continued—Harper's Ferry—Maryland Heights.
- CHAPTER XXII. Burnside Assumes Command—Battle of Fredericksburg.
- CHAPTER XXIII. Campaign of Chancellorsville.
- CHAPTER XXIV. Life in Washington and Portland, 1865 to 1881—Trip to Alaska—At West Point, 1881 to 1882—Omaha, 1882 to 1886—Trip to Europe, 1884.
- CHAPTER XXV. Trip to Europe Continued—French Maneuvers—Berlin.



## Reconstruction Period

- CHAPTER XXVI. South Prior to Reconstruction—Condition of South During Reconstruction Period—Acts of March 13, 1862, July 17, 1862, Freedman's Aid Societies, etc., etc.
- CHAPTER XXVII. How Benevolence Manifested Itself—Commissions—Growth of Freedman's Aid Societies—Act of March 3, 1865—Lincoln's Attitude—Work of the Bureau.
- CHAPTER XXVIII. Work of the Bureau—Land Division.
- CHAPTER XXIX. Work of the Bureau in Relation to Labor—Bureau Courts—Medical Provision.
- CHAPTER XXX. Work of the Bureau—Official Affairs—Schools—Benevolent Society.
- CHAPTER XXXI. President Johnson's Reconstructed State Governments—Act of July 16, 1866—Bureau in Law Courts.
- CHAPTER XXXII. Claim Division—Relief in Washington—Medical Work in 1866.
- CHAPTER XXXIII. Public Addresses in Washington—Methodist Convention in Baltimore—Meetings.
- CHAPTER XXXIV. Appropriation for the Bureau—Reconstruction Act, March 2, 1867—Conditions in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, North Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Virginia.
- CHAPTER XXXV. A Famine in Parts of the South—Relief from Bureau—Acts of Congress, June 24 and July 25, 1868—General Work—General Howard's Review of His Own Work and that of His Officers.
- CHAPTER XXXVI. Opposition to the Negro in Politics—Klu Klux Klan in 1868.
- CHAPTER XXXVII. Development of Institutes for Higher Education—Need of Better Training for Colored Clergymen—Beginning of Howard University.
- CHAPTER XXXVIII. Growth and Development of the Education of the Negro—Tuskegee State Normal School—The Barry Farm.
- CHAPTER XXXIX. Opposition to Bureau and Reconstruction Work, Personal—Charges Investigated by Committee of Congress—Vote of Confidence.
- CHAPTER XL. Eight Months Absence, Arizona—Move of Bureau Records—Charges in Congress—Court of Inquiry—Satisfactory Finding—President Howard's University—End of Washington Service.

The book is bound in dark-red ribbed cloth, size 6x9¼; gold stamping, in dark-red box, with label.

The work, in two handsome volumes, contains over eight hundred pages of text, with twenty illustrations, which are of a varied and interesting character.

The frontispiece of Volume I. is from a photograph.

The frontispiece of the second volume is taken from a painting by Mrs. K. Rogers Nowell, reproduced by the courtesy of A. Lincoln Seligman.



# CONGREGATIONALISTS

— IN —

## AMERICA.

A POPULAR HISTORY OF THEIR ORIGIN, BELIEF,  
POLITY, GROWTH AND WORK.

— BY —

REV. ALBERT E. DUNNING, D. D.

---

### SPECIAL CHAPTERS

— BY —

Rev. Joseph E. Roy, D. D., on Congregational Work and Progress  
in the West and Northwest; Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., on  
Congregationalists and their Young People; Rev. H. A.  
Bridgman, on Congregational Literature; and Rev.  
Alonzo H. Quint, D. D., on Ecclesiastical Councils.

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### INTRODUCTIONS

— BY —

REV. RICHARD S. STORRS, D. D., LL. D.

— AND —

MAJOR-GENERAL OLIVER O. HOWARD.

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