

I never enjoy in dining, or evening person
with it before beddowing, or even in the
best give me to understand, I was very gratified
-ing to assist those with you & under your
direction. I am prompter, to request or
to again make another effort, to have the
President greet me the first sweet October
Thing - your welcome from Senator Parkers,

If necessary I think I can get some
influence from Ohio, to assist
I receive a very kind message from you
through a Mrs Carpenter, who represents from Baltimore
the Kings Son, I am General

Respectfully
Yours
U.S.S.

529 St Charles St
Baltimore Md
Mar
3-28-99
General
O.O. Howard
U.S.A.

My dear General
I would have
answered your very kind
letter, sometime ago, but
I ~~did~~ not have my
register ~~they~~ could not
write positively. Genl Cor-
was in error, as to my
being brotherly sweet &c

To day I receive
my register for 99, they
had only one bond for the

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the two very important engagements I
was in, ~~the~~ in which I was considered
as having rendered conspicuous service,
1st under General Miles at or on
Horse Creek, Montana, April or May 1897
2^d Under your command on Comas Meadows
Lake, August 1877, in which you gave me
great pleasure, by according to me a place
of great honor in the military records
of our Army.

Most of the officers under & with
whom I served on important campaigns
are dead, save you ~~the~~ General Miles
I never was intimate with him, nor
do I feel as near to him, in more ways
than I care to express, I want you to be a
master man, a soldier ~~the~~ a gentleman, ~~em-
bodying~~ embodying all the virtues, possessed by those en-
gaged in the great ~~the~~ good work of our
Great Master, ~~the~~ whose prayers are con-
stantly going to Him for his mercies & forgiveness
for us.

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New York City,
March 28, 1899.

General O. O. Howard,
My Dear General:

Some friends of mine are giving a little entertainment tomorrow evening, at which Khaldah the mind reader will be present. This man has made a great sensation in fashionable circles by his skill in telepathy, and as I recall your interest in such phenomena it occurs to me that you might like to be present. I very much hope you will try to come. We shall all be delighted to see you there.

Very sincerely yours,

Irving Bachelier

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delighted to see you there.

Very sincerely yours,

Samuel Beckett

1518 Poplar Street
Phila - March 28th

My dear General Howard

Your very kind letter
reached me today and I
thank you very much for
replying to my inquiry -
Mr. Edell decided that
it would be better for him
to be down town in the busi-
ness portion of the city - so
that I need not have troubled
you, if I had known that
when I wrote -
I should be sorry to have

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troubled ^{now} if I were not
pleased to hear from
so honored a friend of
my Father's -
If you ever come to the
"City of brotherly love" I should
be greatly pleased to
have your call and renew
the acquaintance begun
so long ago -

Very respectfully yours.
James L. Makin

Him I did I told him
you was on the Plains
and that I was orderly
for you at Camp Spkane
Washington Terr 1891
So Hoping to hear
from you soon I
remain yours obedient
servant In haste
John Bowen

Late discharged
Sergeant 2^d Infantry

Chelsea
Vermont

Box 46

Ans. Ap. 1st

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Chelsea V. T. March 28. 1899
To General Howard
Sir

No doubt
you will be surprised to hear
from me my name is Bowen
I was a sergeant, In. Co. E. 2^d
Infantry under Captain
Cook at Camp Spkane
on the mouth of the
Columbia in the fall
1891. When General Sherman
made his tour of inspection
and we were ordered to
build a camp at Spkane
and shortly after we
got there you and your
staff paid us a visit
you all got there on
Saturday and you
had the command fall
in for sergeants on top
of the hill first up

From the Camp the
Singing was done by
The Ladies of the Garrison
I can remember a good
deal of your speech
after the meeting was
over - I was young & full of
at the time ^{when} you went
a way you told me if
I ever wanted a favor
you would gladly help
me wherever Withson
was with you all ~~and~~
I saw him some three
years after at Fort -
Peshawar manama he
asked me if I was not
The man ^{who} was expected
for General Howard &
told him I was and
He was glad to see me
But the poor man had no
more I was very sorry

when I saw an account of
his death in the papers
So general if you will
try and help ^{me} a little
I shall always feel
grateful to you I would
like to come up to
Burlington and go to work
on the Hamesburg road
If I had money enough
to pay my fair I would
come up there and see
you and also try and
get work so both
you would like to know
how I found you were
living in Burlington well
I was working with a man
putting in Electric Klant
and finding out I was
a discharged soldier he
asked me if I knew
General Howard I told

GENERAL O. O. HOWARD, Managing Director.

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LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

CUMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE.

March 29th, 1899

Dear Gen. Howard;

I enclose copies of teacher's reports for month of March
Though you would like to see what we are doing. Mr. Fairchild was
here yesterday I spent a very pleasant hour with him last evening;
glad to see him feeling so well encouraged about the work.

Sincerely Yours,

(L.R.E.)

(S)

Chas. S. Eager
Sec'y.

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Sincerely Yours,

Geo. F. Cooper
Sec'y.

(L.R.E.)

James Bradley,
Mason and Builder
838 West End Avenue,

New York, Mch 29th 1899

May Genl O O Howard

Dear Sir

Mrs M A Ritzler wishes to rent one of
my apartments and uses your name
as one of her references, any information
you may give me will be strictly
confidential and by so doing you
will oblige

Yours respectfully
James Bradley
838 West End Ave

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James and Charles
122 West 1st Street

New York, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Wells

I have the

pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

Wm. Wells

122 West 1st Street

New York, N.Y.

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New York, N.Y.

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Sym Mess. Mar. 29. 1844

Dear General Howard
Enclosed tickets will show
you our arrangements for
the banquet. We hope I
have a good crowd for you
here as well as in April
&th. We shall be glad to
attend to your entertainment
if you have not already
arranged for it.

Yours faithfully

Charles A. Cooper

Dr. A. C. Howard
New York City

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I have been thinking of you
 very much lately and
 wondering how you are getting on.
 I hope you are well and happy.
 I have been very busy lately
 but I shall be glad to hear
 from you soon. I shall be
 glad to hear from you soon.
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 I shall be glad to hear from you soon.

Yours truly
 John W. Brown

Dr. J. W. Brown
 New York

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Kill View,

Warren County, N. Y.

Mch. 29th 1899

My dear General,

Your kind note finds me here where I shall be detained a fortnight or so yet.

When I get back I will be at the Florence House, cor 18th St. & 4th Ave. & will always be glad to see you, & to drop in on you, whenever you will let me.

I was never ashamed to go without, or to give only a dollar, and as the latter is the only practical way I can "put in a brick" as you suggest, I can only enclose it with hope that half a million others will likewise respond to your good work. Yours sincerely,
Genl. O. O. Howard W. S. Tremain.

P.S. I regret to hear of Lt. Gardner's
sufferings. I trust he is speedily recovering.
I remember him & his "Grant Day" ser-
vice very pleasantly & would be glad to
send my regards with thanks for
his kind remembrance.

WATERVLIET ARSENAL

WATERVLIET, N. Y.

March 29-99

My dear General

I have at last
found time to
put into shape
my record for
which you were
kind enough
to ask over a
month ago -

I remain yours

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will do for me
whatever you
may find
possible -

With kind
regards

Yours very truly

A. M. Mearns

Genl O. O. Howard
12-5th Avenue
New York

New York
March 30 1899

Rev. O. O. Howard
Dear friend,

I am moving in
my new quarters
today, and have taken
the flat, in Mr Ritzlers
name. I did expect
for some time, my
papers from Mr. Change-
well & Moore, but did
not get them. I tele-
phoned to him yes-
terday begging him
to mail my letter. ~~He~~
never came, would

you be kind
enough, to re-
use it, in a new
envelope, and ad-
to Mr. M. A. Ritzler
271 W. 69th St.

Trusting you are
well, but from myself
I am sorry to say,
that I suffer with a
dreadful cold, I
guess it is the Influenza
I shall explain all, when
I see you dear General.

Sincerely
and with many
thanks yours most
grateful Mr. Miller
& McEwen.

OFFICE OF TREASURER,
101 S. Main Street.

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Missouri Society.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb 30 1899

Genl O. O. Howard
10. E. 23rd St
New York City

My dear Sir: Referring to yours of 14th inst. would say that I find our contribution is intended for the monument for the "Boys of the Maine", and if you will cause me to be informed as to the proper Treasurer representing this fund, I will be under many obligations. Thanking you for your courtesy I am

Sincerely Yours
Henry P. Wyman
101 S. Main St

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OFFICE OF TREASURER,
101 S. Main Street.



Missouri Society.

St. Louis, Mo. Nov 30 1899

James O. C. Stevenson
10 E. 23rd St
New York City

My dear Sir: In reply to yours of 10th inst. I have to say that I find our contribution to the fund for the monument for the 13th of the Missouri, and if you will please send me the paper enclosed as to the proper business and in forward as to the fund, I will be under many obligations to you, and in return for the paper enclosed I am
Very respectfully,
James O. C. Stevenson
101 S. Main St.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

CUMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE.

Lakeside, Ills., March 30, 1899 .

Major General O.O. Howard,
10 East 23rd St.,

New York City.

Dear General:-

On thinking over the affairs of the University since my return from the east, it seems to me that I may be able to do something in the way of finding patrons, as requested in your letter of the 22nd. Business people are feeling easier here as well as in the east, and I think it probable that ^{with} the showing of progress which you have been able to make in the east, interest can be created here. It will help me in this direction if you will send to me a statement of payments actually made at Louisville and additional money actually paid in and other amounts actually subscribed and others fairly in prospect, together with a copy of the letter from Mr. Converse of Boston, and any other letters of like nature which you may have received since my visit with you. On sending these, please accompany them by a letter of your own which relates to the work in such a way that I can show it when needed.

Dr. Gray told me the other day that Harold McCormick had called on him with a letter from you and that he and Harold had a short talk regarding Lincoln Memorial University, in which Dr. Gray stated that he was satisfied that if Mr. McCormick understood the situation at Cumberland Gap as he (Dr. Gray) understands it, Mr. McCormick would look upon the matter with favor. Perhaps after we have the debt all cleared off and a beginning made for the endowment, the McCormicks may conclude that our enterprise is a worthy one.

Dr. Leland has not yet replied to the letter which I sent to him from your office at New York.

Please give my regards to Mr. Fairchild and Mr. Howland.

Very truly yours,

Cyrus K. Leland

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GENERAL O. O. HOWARD, Managing Director

LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY

CUMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE

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Very truly yours,

James O. Ireland

LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

CUMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE.

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Ans April 11

Lakeside, Ills., March 30, 1899.

Major-General O.O. Howard,

10 East 23rd St., New York City.

Dear Sir:-

Please find enclosed herewith, by registered mail, your Monon Railway Annual, which you sent to me at Washington, directing me to use it if I found that I could properly do so. I have made inquiry in Chicago, and find that it is not advisable to use it. Possibly by the time I am ready to go to Atlanta you can send me your Pennsylvania Annual, on which I can go to Cincinnati or Louisville.

Very truly yours,

Cyrus K. Hr.

(Enclosure).

LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

CUMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE.

Original

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James O. W.

(Enclosure).

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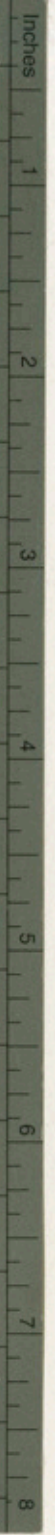
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Berna. Ky. March 30th 99

Dear Genl. Howard.

I reached Berna yesterday P.M.
I spent Tuesday Eve. with the teachers
and Mr Eager at the Cap. and I
am sure that the Conference we
had will help matters there.

I told M.V. Richards of Wash.
D.C. that you and Col. Adams
expected to go into East Tenn.
about the 1st of May. He wishes
I go with you to Washington College
and the Cap. Mr Richards is the "Southern
R.R." man who furnishes me with
passes. I have now a pass from here
to Cin. - and one from the Cap to Wash
D.C. If you can spare your
Pa. passes west of Pittsburgh.
and then send me your Eastern Pa.
pass to Pittsburgh so I can leave



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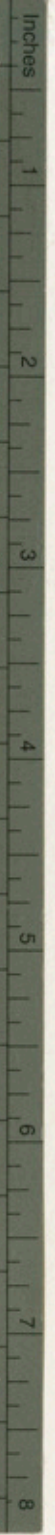
Dear Mr. Howard,

I received your letter of the 17th and
I spent Tuesday Eve. with the teachers
and Mr. Eager at the C. & G. and I
am sure that the conference we
had will be a great success.
I told Mr. V. Richards of Wash-
A.C. that you and Col. Adams
expected to go with Carl soon.
about the 1st of May. He wishes
to go with you to Washington College
at the C. & G. Mr. Richards is the son
of a man who furnished me with
papers. I have now a pass from the
A.C. and can go from the C. & G. to
A.C. if you can spare him
for - papers were of Pittsburg.
and then send me your Eastern Pass
from Pittsburg so I can leave

Pittsburgh Pa. for N.Y. about
April the 11th. Then I will go to
some places in Ohio and Pa. on my
way back to N.Y. . If you can
not spare the passed now, then
I will return direct by the Cape to
N.Y. and go to Boston Pa. and
try and make Pittsburgh or
some-time in May or June

If you send the Pa-
passes I shall be ready to use
them as soon as you can mail
them to me at Berea Pa.

Please let me know
at once whether you send
them or not. There is much
to do, and I am very anxious
~~that we should finish something~~
to be making the best possible
Effort. and shall be ready to learn
here as soon as I hear from you.
Most sincerely yours E. Fairchild



Wilmington for W. V. about
April 11th then I will go to
some place in Ohio and Pa. or any
way back to W. V. If you can
not spare the horses I will
I will return direct to the top of
W. V. and go to Boone Co. and
the and make Wilmington etc
some-time in May or June
If you send the Pa-
cific I shall be ready to
them as soon as you can mail
them to me at 1000000 1/2.
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as soon as you can
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the as soon as I hear from you
most sincerely yours

WATERVLIET ARSENAL

WATERVLIET, N. Y.

March 31-99

My dear General
Please accept
my warmest
thanks for your
letter of the 30th inst,
and your most
kind letter to
the Adjutant
General, which
I shall forward
at once.

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I appreciate
much your good
opinion and
trust nothing
will ever occur
to cause you to
change it.

With very kind
regards -

Yours most truly
A. Mordecai



Edward Whitin.
Arthur F. Whitin.

Whitinsville, Mass. May 3/1892

[1899?]

Mr. H. Adams Treasurer.

Dear Sir:

Will you have
the kindness to inform me if
Rev. Arthur A. Myers is one of the
soliciting agent of the Lincoln
Memorial Association and if not
what position has he in that
institution?

Yours truly
Arthur F. Whitin

~~Ans.~~
Ans. April 4

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J. Tennyson Meely,
Publisher,
New York and London.

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Cable Address 217
Tennyson.
Telephone
1842 18th Street.

114 Fifth Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

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3/31/99.

General O. P. Howard,
10 East 23rd Street , City.

My dear General Howard:

At your convenience I shall be glad to see you in relation to your writing an article to appear in a new book which I am about to publish, to be entitled "Under the Red Cross".

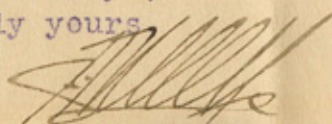
The article which I should like you to write should consist of from two to three thousand words, and would I think best be entitled, as has been suggested by the editor, "The Influence of the Red Cross on the Regular Army".

As the work is largely for the benefit of the Society, and as there is considerable risk associated with this, all of which I have personally assumed, I have so far succeeded in securing all of the articles which have been contributed without cost by the author.

I regret to say that this will be one of the conditions upon which I could accept the article from you, but I think that it would be of value to you and your book, which I have already published.

If you like, therefore, I should be glad if you would prepare the article, to be used on this condition, and to let me have it at your convenience.

With greatest respect, I remain, always,
Very sincerely yours



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1205 ST. PAUL STREET,
BALTIMORE, MD.

March 31/99

My dear General Howard,

Your letter of the 27th inst. told me that you were, as usual, busy about good works, and in a practical way. I feel much sympathy with the object of your exertions, and, if able, in due time, will contribute my mite to aid your efforts. Just now, and for two years past, and for three years to come, I am under pledge to the fund for assisting the "Johns Hopkins University" of this city, to the full extent of such part of my moderate income as is free to devote to such purposes. The loss of its income, through

instruments in B&O R.R. Co's stock,
threatened such disaster to our Uni-
versity, that all good citizens had
to join in a five years' guarantee
fund, to save it. By the end
of that term, we hope to secure
aid in some other way.

I recall always with the
greatest pleasure my experience
with you on the "Spree", and I have
never lost my admiration of the
qualities you then displayed.

I look forward to meeting you
with much pleasure, and am
Always sincerely yours,

Osmun Latiolais

General O. O. Howard.

Ans.
April 1

The Reform Club
New York City
March 31. 1899

My dear Genl. -

Enclosed please
find a check to your order
for \$30. as to settle the matter
between us - I am glad to be
able to pay this; your kindness
& mine can repay - We will
be now in the "Peterson" for
Hamburg direct - Sorry not to
have seen you and Mrs.
Howard again - I have been
down in Maine enjoying
a little old-fashioned winter,
and have been in the forefront
of the time - With warm re-
membrances to Mrs. Howard
believe me, always,

Yr

Yrs. very sincerely

Maj. Genl. B. O. Howard
U. S. Army

Wm. A. Wood
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No. 11 5th Ave N.Y. City.

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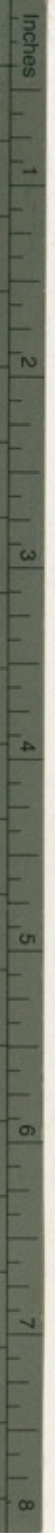
THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK
OF SALT LAKE CITY.GEO. M. DOWNEY, PRESIDENT.
W. P. NOBLE, VICE-PRESIDENT.
THOMAS MARSHALL, 2ND. VICE-PRESIDENT.
JOHN W. DONNELLAN, CASHIER.SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, March 31. 1899

General O. O. Howard

New York City.

Dear General.

Yours of the 27th inst
at hand. ^{and in reply} I would say
I look upon the increased issue
of stock at \$60⁰⁰ per share as
being a first class investment.
I am taking my proportion
and look upon it as such.
The old stock has been sold
at far quite lately in Salt Lake.
and I feel that the new stock
will reach \$100⁰⁰ in six months
or a year. - The Company is so
firmly established in this country
that I don't believe opposition
can get a foothold for several years.
Mrs. Downey joins me in very kind
remembrances to General ^{and family}.
Sincerely yours
J. A. Downey



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W. DOWNNEY, PRESIDENT.
J. MARSHALL, VICE-PRESIDENT.
J. DONNELLY, CASHIER.

THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK
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NO 4081

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, *March 11* 1892

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