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— OFFICE OF THE —

Pacific Gas Improvement Co.

CORNER ANNIE AND STEVENSON STREETS,

SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, DEC 11 1899

Mr. Gen'l O O Howard

Dear Sir.

Enclosed please find our check of this date, on Wells, Fargo & Co's Bank, for $16 00 in payment of dividend due to-day upon the shares of stock standing in your name on the books of the company.

No acknowledgement is necessary.

Respectfully,

C. O. G. Miller,

Secretary.

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An acknowledgement is necessary.

Respectfully,

G. G. Wyllie,

Secretary.

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The World
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT.
PULITZER BUILDING, PARK ROW, N. Y.

Dec.11,1899.

General O.O.Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear General Howard:-

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Of course we shall be happy to compensate you liberally for the service. We need the article if you can write it for us not later than Friday morning next week.

Please telegraph at our expense if you can oblige us in this matter.

Yours very truly,

James W. Clarke
Editorial rooms,N.Y.World.

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Rennell Elliot
Editorial Rooms, N.Y. World.

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Burlington, Vt., Dec. 11, 1899.
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General O. O. Howard

Cecity.

Sir:-

I have the honor to extend to you an invitation to attend the drill of the University of Vermont Battalion Tuesday P.M. Dec. 12 at 4.10 o'clock at the Armory.

As President Buckham will be present to review the battalion, I thought you might be interested.

Very respectfully yours,

R. E. Beebe,

Cadet Major &

Acting Instructor.

Washington D.C. Dec. 11 1877

Samuel S. Howard
Esq.

Sir:-

I have the honor to extend to you an invitation to attend the trial of the Lincoln of Vermont Cattle Trading Co. Dec. 5 at 4.10 o'clock at the Canning.

The President Counsel will be present to review the testimony. I have the honor to be respectfully yours

R. S. Cable
Secretary of
Canning Institute

FORM 214—11-1899—2d Ed.—(A)

L. G. FOUSE,
President.

THE FIDELITY MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF PHILADELPHIA.

Agency at Phila office Mt Holly N. J., Dec. 11, '97.

Dear Father

What reply if any did you receive from Mr. Elihu Loomis? Mr. Fakes is writing for information.

You said to me that perhaps you would visit Mt Holly so I have been looking for you. Miss Atkinson rec'd word about her brother going to the Soldiers Home on the Pacific Coast. She wrote you a letter but I have been holding it at my house. When I get home this eve. I will try to remember to mail it to you. It explains all except that today she has been surprised by receiving a letter from him saying he had just arrived in Phila. from Erie, N.Y. where he left the Soldiers home (there) because it was so cold he thought

every breath was endangering his life by bringing on pneumonia, etc. He is in a Lodging House in Phila. but where she can put her hands on him any moment. He is almost without means & too feeble to work as her letter ~~[illegible]~~ explained.

I would not have troubled you with any of this matter by mail had you called. ~~Let you [illegible] the fact that~~. Miss Atkinson, who is about 75 yrs. old (?), met me again today & told me the above

Yr affte son
Chauncey

All Orders and Contracts are contingent upon Car Supply, Strikes, Accidents and other Delays, unavoidable or beyond our control.

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HENRY H. ADAMS, President. SPENCER M. JANNEY, Vice-President. CHARLES H. SCOTT, Sec'y & Treasurer. WM. LAUDER, Gen'l Manager.

COLONIAL IRON COMPANY,

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FURNACES AND MINES AT RIDDLESBURG, PENNA.

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Telephone 917 Cortlandt.

New York City, Dec., 11, 1899 1900.

Gen'l. O.O.Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear General,

I have your favor of the 9th inst., and will let matters rest until my return from the furnace next Saturday, or until I see you. I go to Washington this afternoon so that I shall be out of the City all of this week.

COLUMBIA FINANCE & TRUST CO.

I have a letter this morning from the Columbia Finance & Trust Co., in reference to getting a quit claim deed from Messrs. Kehr & Myers on the first mortgage. I will let the matter stand however, until you come down, for the reason that if we can arrange to pay off the entire second mortgage in the near future, we may as well have the quit claim deed direct from the mortgagees to the University in both cases.

Please make my kind regards to your family, and believe me, dear general.

Yours truly,

H. H. Adams

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J. W. HOWARD,
CONSULTING ENGINEER,
No. 1 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

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New York, December 11th, 1899.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Managing Director L.M.U.,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Father:-

Your letter of December 9th with enclosure of check for $100, is received. Ir repays me for a like amount which I loaned the University on November 23rd, 1899 in order to complete the payment due about that time upon a balance of a mortgage.

I am glad to hear of the complete sucess and the ability to repay my loan so quickly.

If in the future I am able to add another gift to the $25 which I gave some time ago, I will do so, but for a few months to come I will need all my income.

File this letter for a receipt if you desire.

Affectionately your son,

J. W. Howard

TELEPHONE, 1372 BROAD.
CABLE ADDRESS:
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TELEPHONE, 1272 BROAD.
CABLE ADDRESS:
LIBRIO NEW YORK.

32 West 23rd St.
N. Y. City.
Dec. 11th 1899.

Gen O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir.

Enclosed please find my check for twenty five dollars ($25.00) towards the fund needed for the Lincoln Memorial University. I am sorry that I cannot send a larger contribution.

Very sincerely.
(Mrs) M. E. Vanderpool

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New York, Dec 11/99.

Dear Sir -

The enclosed small gift (check for $5-), please accept for the work at Lincoln Mem. If public acknowledgment is made, use only my initials.

With best wishes for the work's success I am

Sincerely yours
C. B. Orcutt,
347 W. 58th St.

To Genl O. O. Howard,
1 Broadway
City

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The Raleigh

European Plan.

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T. J. TALTY, MANAGER.

WASHINGTON, D.C. Dec 11th 1899

Dear General

I have interviewed Senator Chauncey M. Depew and if you have Carnegie Hall after for part of January he will be one of the Speakers

I will try & see the Preside Mr McKinley & urge him to be one of the Speakers also. Will you write to Hon Benj Harrison Indianapolis & see if you can secure him. I hope you will approve the above. I had the opportunity & improved it

Yours Truly

[illegible]

Scranton, Penn.,
Dec. 11, 1899.

Gen. O. O. Howard:

My Dear General:

Exacting sickness in my family and pressure of other duties, have hindered my writing to you. Enclosed I return Bro. Myers' letter so kindly sent by you.—

Since I left him at the end of September, I have secured for his use some personal comforts, an equestrian outfit, carriage and belongings and money for horses. Of these we keep the ownership and he has the sole use. To this I may add that we have sent him a teacher, now at Fenton Penn., who is to be later, at the Girls Home; and that a friend here and myself, with Bro Myers have secured the Starrogate Inn and the Arthur Property. This has been thus forwarded in the two months, and with gratitude, O God, we hope to accomplish yet more.

Gonzales, Texas.
Dec. 11, 1897.

Gen. C.C. Morris:
My dear General:

Greeting & kindness to my family and friends of older days, have hastened my writing to you. Enclosed herein my papers, hoping to kindly and lightly favored by you.

I left home on the day of September, & from Galveston to the near area I reached on the 7th, equipped in outfit, horses and bedding and money for trade. Others are help the community and it has to be answer. In the 3 months that we have been here a dozen, one at Sulphur Springs, one in the Sulphur Springs, with the more time seems to drag on the time; and the 4 years in confinement, with the more time seems to drag on the time. Yet I have been thoroughly in the Marvels, and have of course, of, or rather of recognition.

In addition, several friends from here have already visited Cumb. Gap, some on business looking to the purchase of large timber interests in the South, (or G.G. there, if the properties are satisfactory). I hope you have seen the results that you were so nobly laboring for.

Replying to your question as to whether you should personally pay the half of Mr. Eager's salary, I should say: By no means, but rather that he should pay it himself. I think that for him to have authority to demand that all students or parents shall come to his store to settle their school bills, is likely to make other Store Keepers there think that so he will get an unfair advantage in trade, while no better friend to the educational work than they are.—

With highest esteem believe me

Yours very Truly,

J. J. Lansing.

Your loss
by relations, among friends, has already
placed Bunk, Bob, some relations
hoping to the funeral. Long time
in trade in the South (Texas) the Indep-
ile are satisfactory). I hope you have
seen the Rebels Thanksgiving proclamation
laboring for peace, prosperity & happiness
Replying to your questions as I wrote
you already frequently, I may be tempted
from Europe soon. I shall see: Lord
knows, but rather that I should have
finally. I think that to sound
entirely I cannot that relations
or friends. Only come to Europe &
write, but is likely I make either
Give regards. Write think that as to
will get the original letters in Texas,
make no hurry. Send the relations
soon. Give my love
Truly yours
Phil Sheridan

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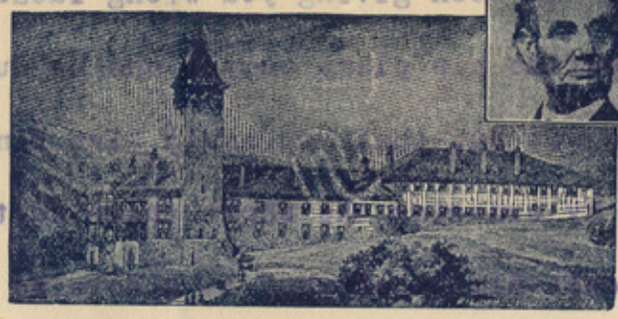
Lincoln Memorial University.

Outgrowth of Harrow School, Founded by Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Myers, in 1890.

CUMBERLAND GAP, TENN.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD, *Managing Director.*

JOHN HALE LARRY, *Acting President.*



COL. H. H. ADAMS, *Treas.*
177 Broadway, N. Y.
REVS. A. A. MYERS, and
EUGENE P. FAIRCHILD, *Fin. Agents.*
CHAS. F. EAGER,
Sec'y and Asst. Treasurer.
Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Dec. I2, 99.

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Dear Gen. Howard;--

Yours of the9th at hand. I shall be glad to see that editorial in the N. Y. Tribune, your letter etc. I will speak to the teachers about interesting their wealthy friends in the work. I know that they will be glad to do what they can. We are pushing with all our vim to get ready to open the School of Practice etc. at Grant-Lee the first of I900.

It was a great undertaking but you can understand that it was just the thing to do. It will save the property from ruin and this will be saving thousands. It will head off this Shewanee College movement of the Baptists of this locality. That was getting some headway before I arrived. They bought the boom hotel there and are boarding and teaching students for a dollar per week. They will soon get tired of that unless some million- helps them out. Our move will inspire confidence about us. It has done so already. Students are arriving every day now. It will present an object lesson of discipline and cleanliness, which certainly is needed. It will help to straighten out some of the peculiar work of Mr. Myers. For this purpose the sooner it is done, the better.

You must not let Mr. Myers know that I write you confidentially. He says that some one has been giving you wrong ideas. I asked him why he did not confide his plans to you and he cunningly replied that it would not do, that you would give him away and cited the fact that by ordering the short road/ to the farm you made Harrowgate cost him twice what it otherwise would. You have of course seen that letter that I refused to print in full because it did not mention the L.M.U. but called for money for the Midway school, published in Herbert's paper . This is being re printed in Baptist papers North and West. I am surprised that Mr. Herbert should have published such a misleading article.Dont mention it to him, however. He will see it himself yet. It is getting late and I must close. I shall be glad to get the promised remittance you referred to. Mrs. L----joins me in love and sympathy.

Yours fraternally,

(Signed) John Hicks Lang

2605

Bonner Springs Kansas.
December 12th 1899

Major General O. O Howard
Burlington Vt.

Dear General.

In addition and in regard to a new issue of the letter you wrote from Lovejoy Station and of which you will find a true copy amongst the papers of yesterday I will say: that I have received from Germany two authographic letters one from Lincoln and one from Grant, both are written in Sept 66 and Octbr, 1869 respectively, Lincoln is addressed to me and was written on my request by him for my fathers authograph collection. To show Lincoln, who I was I had sent him Shermans, Your own, Logans, Blair and Sheridans letter. He refers to your and the other letters and lauds my service and says, I had served with credit to the land of my birth. Grants letter was written by Blairs request to the Governor of Ms, and I received it from the Adjutant General John B Gray of Ms only several year after the Lincoln letter I kept it and when Grant visited Kansas City, we gave him a reception. I lived then

in Kansas City, I was elected Commander of his Escort, and when returned to the Hotel, I showed him the letter he written several years ago from Petersburg to the Governor. He then endorsed it addressing me as Cmdr of his Escort and in regard of the, Dishonorable discharge' he writes. „What you call a „stigma" on your name is a „stain on the name of Congress for not correcting long ago your otherwise undisputable good record". I send it then to Germany & and had them returned to me lately after my fathers death. Both are in very good condition, excepting showing the age, but having been in the drawers of my fathers collection, have not been exposed to light and air. ~~Sherman~~ Lincolns letter is written under Sheridans letter, but Sheridans is half gone, the commencement was on another sheet and it is missing. The letter of Lincoln and Sheridan are the size of this sheet. The letter of Grant about the same. Now I would like yours about the size of this sheet, ~~about~~ a little longer, Then I would place yours in the Centre of the Picture frame, and Lincoln and Grant on each side. I of course wish to have it look to the best of advantage as much as possible as the old one, dated like it, and describing my service, by referring to Logans, Sherman's & Blair's letters and saying something of having served as a foreigner with honor to Germany etc. Yours Krebs.

EDITORIAL ROOMS OF THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

Dec. 12, 1899.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

Your interesting and instructive monograph on "Habits of Order" has been read with much approval of the maxims set forth therein, and we greatly regret that it has not been altogether found suited to our peculiar and somewhat restricted needs.

We are therefore returning

it herewith with thanks for your courtesy in submitting it and for your interest in the Companion.

Yours very truly,

The Editors

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National Press Bureau,

NEW YORK.

~~717 PARK ROW BUILDING.~~

Presbyterian Building
Room 912

Dec. 12th. 1899.

Maj. Gen. O.O.Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

My dear General-,

Answering your letter of 9th. Sorry to say Mr. Hall of the Tribune has not yet sent those papers up. I will write him. When they come I will with pleasure comply with your request.

I note what you say about having sent Mr. Danforth a check for $115. Thank you very much for this.

Yours of 11th. received this morning with a check for $20.00 being full commision on the Seligman check , Mr. Danforth and I both appreciate your promptness, thank you for same.

I called on Col. Adams yesterday and everything was satisfactorilly adjusted. Your son from No. 1 Broadway was present and assisted in fixing everything all reigt. Everything is now all right and hope we will be able to serve you well. The Union League book arrived all right this A.M. will take the best of care of same and returd when through. Hope it will not be so very long before we will have the pleasure of seeing you here again .

Yours very truly,

Jas Conry Miller

Maj Howard offered to lend me any assistance in furthering the L. M. M. work which is very kind of him — M.

National Press Bureau.

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Presbyterian Building
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Maj. Gen. O.O.Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

My dear General-

Answering your letter of 8th. Sorry to say Mr. Hall of the Tribune has not yet sent those papers up. I will write him. When they come I will with pleasure comply with your request. I note what you say about having sent Mr. Danforth a check for $112. Thank you very much for this.

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My dear General.

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When you make to come to town look do not forget your old (or rather new) camping ground.

Remember me kindly to each of your household - I am thinking of you all with tender sympathy for I know how sad your hearts are.

Sincerely yours
Elizabeth F. Upham

Dec. 12th [1899]

247 - 5th Avenue -

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272 Broad St.
Newark N.J.

Dear General.

I will put you down for Jany 7th. 1900 10.45 a.m. I am much pleased to know that you can be with us and shall hope for a generous response for the "Lincoln Memorial."

Fraternally Yours
John A Rice

Dec. 12th. 1899

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J. W. HOWARD,
CONSULTING ENGINEER,
No. 1 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

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New York, December 12th, 1899.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Father:-

Col. Adams has sent a check, as per your letter, for $230. to the Boston office of Mr. Wm. H. Miller and his principal, as commission on the Carnegie subscription and in full of demand to date of deposit of that subscription on December 4th. A receipt corresponding to the above accompanied the check, the receipt to be returned to Col. H. H. Adams, Treasurer. Mr. Miller was present and asked that it be done in this way, after finding that 20% was not due him, two or three of us in my office having overheard the conversation where you clearly stated that in cases where you had to give the matter your personal attention, more than the bare letter of introduction, the commission would be divided in two and only 10% given. This I stated pleasantly but firmly to Mr. Miller as requested by Col. Adams, and he finally acceded to it.

Since December 4th he states he has sent in an additional subscription of $100 and therefore beyond taking a receipt in full for services, etc. up to and including everything to date of the payment of the Cargenie subscription, your arrangements with Mr. Miller, so far as Col. Adams and myself are concerned, remains as before. He states it is not wise to be too persistent and go too often and that he has a few names from you of persons whom he will visit as rapidly as possible, I think, on the whole, it is best to let him have a few names, those he probably now has, and give him no more and soon consider the advisability of terminating all connection with him and his.

TELEPHONE, 1372 BROAD.
CABLE ADDRESS:
LISLIO NEW YORK.

J. W. HOWARD,
CONSULTING ENGINEER,
No. 1 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

New York, December 12th, 1899.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Father:-

Col. Adams has sent a check, as per your letter, for $250. to the Boston office of Mr. Wm. H. Miller and his principal, as commission on the Carnegie subscription and in full of demand to date of deposit of that subscription on December 4th. A receipt corresponding to the above accompanied the check, the receipt to be returned to Col. H. H. Adams, Treasurer. Mr. Miller was present and asked that it be done in this way, after finding that 20% was not due him, two or three of us in my office having overheard the conversation where you clearly stated that in cases where you had to give the matter your personal attention, more than the bare letter of introduction, the commission would be divided in two and only 10% given. This I stated pleasantly but firmly to Mr. Miller as requested by Col. Adams, and he finally acceded to it.

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TELEPHONE, 1272 BROAD.
CABLE ADDRESS:
LEECO NEW YORK.

I understand from him that he is sent out from someone in Boston, who has money (or who may not have money) but will furnish Mr. Miller with means to move about and exist. The matter is one it is not best to correspond about but can easily wait until you are again in New York, within a few weeks, a month or longer.

I am glad you are not going to be connected with Mr. Miller in business as I have reason to feel sure it would not be of benefit to you socially or financially, as I know of several firms and men doing the same kind of publishing work with but temporary, if any, financial success. This is a business which cannot be reduced to paper nor records and remains in the heads of the interested persons, and therefore, one that no one could follow unless he were personally soliciting pay from men for having their biographies, etc. written up. Mr. Miller stated to me that you had said at the beginning, you could not be connected with him if your wife or family objected and on that ground he cannot undertake to ask you to remain connected with their enterprise. He said they had gone to the expense of incorporating a ~~name~~ company, but I answered, the expense of incorporating a name is but a few dollars, sometimes less than ten, and if his enterprise regarded such a small expense as important, I was sorry to hear it.

On the whole, Mr. Miller desires to solicit further subscriptions to the Lincoln University, using the names he now has, Gould, Greene, etc. An easy way is to furnish him no more names at present. He will be very busy in his own affairs in his new little office at Room 912 Presbyterian Bldg., Fifth Ave. I hope, however, you will meet him in my office and use my office as yours, as I think Mr. Miller is a man whom you should quietly drop, although not abruptly.

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Read this letter to Harry, who will prove an able assistant and advisor in details and see things often in a clear New York business light, without the generosity and faith which you show in men and which accomplishes so much, especially among older men and those of standing and success, but which I fear is likely to be abused by younger men who may be given to sharp practices and who live by their wits, without regular business or profession.

All are well at home. Stay over night with us the next time you come to the city.

Affectionately your son,

P.S. Harry's good letter of Dec 11 is here & this is an answer to it.

If Col Adams resigns as I understand from Harry's letter, Harry might become (acting) treasurer (or pro tem.) & be paid a small sum monthly. He would do as well & even better than Col. Adams who cannot follow this matter in detail.

Read this letter to Harry, who will prove an able assistant and advisor in details and see things often in a clear New York business light, without the generosity and faith which you show in men and which accomplishes so much, especially among older men and those of standing and success, but which I fear is likely to be abused by younger men who may be given to sharp practices and who live by their wits, without regular business or profession.

All are well at home. Stay over night with us the next time you come to the city.

Affectionately your son,

P.S. Henry sends letter & he will in turn forward it.

Yet Cortesse — respects Henry must let business (letting) business (or his son.) be poor or needed more. Nothing. He would do or need of every letter Henry see. Cortesse wishes [illegible]

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Subject. Stock

MISSOURI & KANSAS TELEPHONE CO.

TELEPHONE BUILDING

N. W. COR. SIXTH & WYANDOTTE STS.

General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Kansas City Mo. Dec. 12, 1899.

Dear Sir:

Complying with your request of the 4th instant, we herewith hand you Certificate No. 2154, covering three shares of the capital stock in this Company, issued in lieu of Certificate No. 1568 surrendered and cancelled.

Yours truly,

N. R. Ferguson

Secretary.

Encls.

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Yours truly,

Secretary.

Encls.

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Broadway Tabernacle Church
REV. CHARLES E. JEFFERSON, D.D., PASTOR
Broadway, corner Thirty-fourth Street

New York December 13, 1899.

My dear Gen. Howard:

I do not know what your plans are for the winter, but if you are to be in New York, I hope it will be possible for you to speak some Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock before our Present Day Problem Class. The class will hold fourteen sessions this year, beginning with the first of January, and closing with the Sunday before Easter. I should like to have you speak on "The Attitude of the Christian toward War", or on "Peace and War", or "The Church and War", or any similar subject which you may name. Our addresses are from thirty minutes to fifty. We are not able to offer our speakers anything more than their traveling expenses.

Hoping for an early reply, I am

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Charles E. Jefferson.

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Watertown Arsenal, Mass.
December 13th 1899

General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Sir:

Referring to your kind & gracious letter of Sept. 9. 99., in which you told me to call upon you for a helping hand, when the matter of securing a more equitable retiring law for the enlisted men of the army was brought to the attention of Congress. As the matter will be submitted as soon as the Military Committee of the House is formed, by Mr Sprague, of Mass. who will endeavor to have it introduced by a member of both Committees or else introduce it himself.

I would therefore respectfully request your valuable assistance in securing this relief, it is needless to say that your influence with the members of both Committees would be invaluable.

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It is with great reluctance that I make this request, and nothing but the extreme urgency of the case and the friendless condition of the soldier, would induce me to invade your privacy at this time.

I also beg to assure you of the respectful and hearty sympathy of the enlisted men in the loss of your distinguished son.

Very respectfully
Your obedient servant
William Dudley
Corporal Ord. Corps. U.S.A.

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Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Dec. 13, 99.

Dear Gen. Howard:--

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I return herewith Miss Fairchild's letter.

Yours in the work,

(Sd. Lucy Sgd) Lucy Bull Lucy

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I return herewith Miss Ferrill's letter.

Yours in the work,

568-12th St. Oakland. California
Dec 13th 1899

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir.

I am quite interested in your work for children in the Lincoln Memorial home, or institute, Would you kindly inform me where it is located and any thing else of interest

And Oblige
Yours truly
M. Bosworth.

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Cumberland Gap. Tenn. Dec. 13 .1899.

Gen. Oliver. O. Howard . Burlington. V.T .

Dear Brother.

answered Thro. Mr Lossy

We have finally succeeded in makeing all the necessary repairs in the different school properties . And have rented all the rooms available . I find that we shall not be able to locate nearly all the students. comeing this way. . as there are no houses in reach.

We must not talk of a small endowment . But of several Millions.

Then we can take the small sums as they come to hand .

I much regrette that you are not able to see that I must in any event act as a reception committee to the many students and friends which I incouraged to come to this school . We cannot afford to do otherwise.

I also am powerless to say anything more about my devotion to this school Unless I have so destroyed my health in this years work as to fail to continue the fight. Iam willing to keep silent while other people do the talking. Misrepresentations and abuses do not hurt me now as in former days . And it must do some people much good to tell stories as I judge by the amount of missrepresentation they manage to make . But I do not wish to be understood that there will not be a reckoning DAY. Let us rejoice and be glad . and bravely work on .And do God's work! Yours with thanks .

very A. A. Myers

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1775 State St.

My dear General, Boston Dec. 13. 1899

In reply to your favor of the 12th instant, I have no copy of your contract with Danforth, Miller & McCahan, but you took a copy, as I suggested, at the time. I have called on Mr. Danforth and procured a copy, which is enclosed.

In reply to your question I will say, in a business transaction, that 20% Commission on $5.000: means $1.000: deducted from the large amount or $4.000: net. With reference to the Carnegie subscription I fear you had the debt balance in your mind of $2.300: and so quickly entered it while you could had $5000: or possibly

O. S. Blanchard

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

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$10,000: if you had asked for it at the golden opportunity. Why did you not suggest a library, as Mr. Carnegie has been giving libraries right & left.

Your Scotch friends in the mountains have his sympathy & he would decline to aid them.

When you get ready to come to Boston I think Mr. Clark would like to see you. I like the Tribune articles very much.

Did you receive the Clippings I forwarded you from Franconia Journal & Herald about your sins & death? You never referred to them. Kind regards to all at home. Glad the Millerism & Longworth case is all settled. Very sincerely S. C. Bartlett