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Again thanking you for your kindness, and if I can ever be of assistance to you up here in the Northwest I shall cheerfully serve you in any manner I can.

Hoping this will find you in good health, I subscribe myself,

Your true friend,

Wm Duncan

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"CAMP HAMMOND"
YARMOUTHVILLE, MAINE.

January 6. 1900

Dear Genl. Howard.

I am glad to send you this check for Thirty Two Dollars from your friends in Yarmouth for the Lincoln Memorial University –

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Broad and very much like
Grant Library & family.
As ever Faithfully
Your O. O. Howard.

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Mrs. B. P. Snow
wife of the Principal
of Hly. Academy made
a great many calls
in the behalf i.e. L.M.U.

Miss Gilman of
Cambridge sent me
six dollars - a total
from firm of 24.15
and I made up the

Balance - Our pledges have
& in Brn - been as follows & I
me daily pure - although I have help
any that in shines as bright
the Fifty Dollars for which m
hafed.

I hope that I
Prno are both - Sincerely Yours
Dith Ch. Statements very Truly

Having your photograph framed DR

Los Angeles Cal
January 6th 1900

Genl O. O. Howard
Burlington Vt

Dear Genl

Your Kind good letter Dec 26th 99, with Photograph Received I feel so thankful to you for sending your photo also for your kind good letter I have shown the photo also your letter to several officers that served under you in the Army of the Tennessee and they expressed themselves very much pleased to view your photograph and to read your letter and said as I say, would like to see

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Your own dear self
Once more - I send a
draft for $100.00 No 13618
date Janry 5th 1900 AD from
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Boston which please
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although not very large
I feel that I would like
to do a little something
towards erecting a Memorial
to that great and good
Man Abraham Lincoln
the man who issued that Divine
Emancipation Proclamation on
that gave millions of People
their freedom and cut their
Shackles - Please dont
Mention my name when
you turn this amount
in, but just say from
a friend -

My dear Grand God
bless you - you have
placed me under renewed
obligations - if go East
this Coming Summer to
Boston think I will go
Via Montpelier will
call and see you

I have the honor to
be Very Truly
Your Humble Svt
David Resnick
Laughlin Building
Los Angeles Calif

P.S. When you write me again
kindly direct as above
Laughlin Building D R

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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

January 7th, 1900.

Gen. Oliver O. Howard,

No. 156, College Street,

Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir:-

I beg to inform you that your letter of the 2nd instant, to Mr. Root, has been forwarded to me by him and placed among the papers relative to the candidacy of Mr. Philip Hiss, and will have attention when his name is reached by the Committee on Admissions.

Yours very truly,

Wm. S. Terry

Secretary.

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Dear Sir;—

Can you join with eminent Christians of widely varying beliefs in signing the enclosed slip?—and thus aid us in carrying on our fathers' important Christian Evidence work?

Yours Sincerely,
John K. Hastings

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for the Seamen's Friends

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help in keeping the seaboard

Help! - and then we will be

in keeping in our fathers

in Portland - Please Sir -

Please work

Yours Sincerely Stephen

Peter

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Room 6, #177 Broadway, New York,
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Salt Lake City, Utah, January 8th, 1900.

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272 Broad street
Newark, N. J.

My dear General:—

It gives me pleasure to hand you herewith check on the Nat. Newark Banking Co. for $42.00 the amount so far contributed by the Belleville Cong'l Church in response to your appeal for the Lincoln Memorial University made yesterday.

Fraternally yours
W. H. Rice

Jan. 8, 1900

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FREDERICK BARTON
ASSOCIATION PLACE
CLEVELAND, OHIO, U.S.A.

Jan. 9 1900.

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Yours very respectfully,

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Jan 9, 1900

New York 1/9/1900.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard.

Burlington. Vt.

Dear Gen. Howard,

Owing to circumstances over which I had no control, I was so unfortunate as to miss your train this morning. I separated the editorial section from 100 copies of the Tribune last evening, and made a bundle of them, all ready to take to you. Shall I now send the package as it is, or would you wish additional copies put in? I hope to see Mr. Gibbs and Mr. McCall of the N.Y. Life Ins. Co this week. They are the only remaining two of the seven letters you gave me.

Most sincerely yours, W. S. Goodsell.

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General O. O. Howard,

Burlington,

Vermont.

Dear General Howard:-

I am very greatly obliged to you for your letter of the 5th, and I do not want to labor any point which may have arisen in either yours, Dr. Martyn's, or my own correspondence. Being a Britisher, I boast my countrymen's reputation for meeting everything face to face.

I cannot remember having received from any author since I have been in this country, any expression of dissatisfaction of my treatment of them, whether in connection with publishing houses or in my own business. If I did receive any definite complaint at any time, it would have ~~had~~ my immediate attention. I do not even know the name of "Topping," It is the first time I have heard it. If you will remember, you and Mr. Neely settled the contract for your book between you. I had nothing whatever to do with the drawing up of such contract;all I did was to be called in consultation in respect to the selection of the title, "CAPTAIN QUARTER DECK," which was adopted.

It was, of course, very annoying to both Dr. Martyn and myself, at our names have on one or two occasions been brought up in the

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manner your note would convey. Unfortunately, Mr. Neely has in a number of instances endeavored to relieve himself from all responsibility by trying to place the same on our shoulders.

We shall battle on all right, I am certain, and straightforwardly. All I want to do is to place on record the fact that I am willing at all times, to meet openly and straightforwardly, anything that may be said against me, or my colleague, because I feel sure that if such things do arise, they are from the misapprehension of those who imagine they are laboring under them. Above all, I wish to stand well in your personal estimation, which I value greatly.

With best wishes and all good luck,

Yours very truly,

Charles Lidell

Director.

EDITORIAL ROOMS

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

PHILADELPHIA

PUBLISHED BY
THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY

January 9, 1900

General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir:-

We beg to enclose to you herewith our check

for Twenty Dollars ($20.00)---*in payment of your*

sketch entitled "My Classmate in the Senate,"

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HOWARD CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH,
214 N. McNairy Street,
NASHVILLE, TENN.

216 N. McNairy
Nashville Tenn
Jan. 10, 1900

Gen. O. O. Howard
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:

I am the pastor of a Church here that bears your honored name. I write you to interest you in its work. For some years we have been raising money to pay for parsonage built by the kindness of the Congregational Church Building Society. On Feb. 1 1900 the last installment will fall due. We have made arrange-

HOWARD CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH,
214 N. McNairy Street,

216 N. McNairy
Nashville, Tenn.
Jan. 19th
Rev. O. O. Fitzwater
Huntingdon, Tenn.

Dear Sir:

I am glad to
a church has that been your
honored name. I write
you to request you to
look after some papers we
have here belonging to
the Women's Home Mission Society of the
Church Building Society. On
Feb. 1 we take the Mission -
ary Messenger and Herald
the Home Missionary

ment to pay it promptly when due

We have set aside Feb 11, as a day for a special meeting commerating the lifting of the debt

At that meeting I desire to raise by popular subscription some three hundred dollars to beautify our church and put in furnices. I take the great liberty to ask you for a subscription to that fund. I do so knowing your great interest in all

that concerns the Master's Kingdom and for the further reason that this Church is one of your many "Name sakes."

I would be glad if you would give me a word to be read to my people on the occasion referred to.

For personal reference, I mention President Cravath of Fisk University, and President Frost of Berea College

Hoping to hear from you, I beg permission to subscribe myself Your humble servant

James Bond

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Montreal Jan. 10.
[1900.]

My dear Gen. Howard.

I am here preaching a few Sundays at Emmanuel Church, and enjoying old friends. Wd you & your Church like me to come & preach for you. say the

last 2 Sundays
in Jan. or some
early part of Febru-
ary? I am some-
what at liberty now
a little while.
Please reply soon.
"c/ J. M. M. Duff.
St James street-
Montreal.
With grateful love to you
& yours. Ever
in love & esteem. A. D. Sherrill.

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