

Gen. O. O. HOWARD,
Managing Director,
No. 10 East 23d St., New York.
Col. HENRY H. ADAMS,
Treasurer,
No. 177 Broadway, New York.
E. P. FAIRCHILD,
Financial Secretary,
No. 10 East 23d St., New York.

The Trustees' Executive Committee
of New York.

Gen. O. O. HOWARD,
Col. HENRY H. ADAMS,
Dr. W. C. GRAY,
Rev. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS, D. D.,
Hon. DARWIN R. JAMES,
Hon. LEVI P. MORTON.

Lincoln Memorial University
Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

A MONUMENT TO
ABRAHAM LINCOLN



Advisory Board.

Hon. WILLIAM L. STRONG,
Ex-Mayor New York.
J. EDWARD SIMMONS,
Pres. Fourth Nat. Bank, N. Y.
FREDERICK D. TAPPEN,
Pres. Gall'n Nat. Bank, New York City.
WILLIAM SHERER,
Gen'l Manager N. Y. Clearing House.
Hon. DARWIN R. JAMES,
Pres. N. Y. Board of Trade.
Maj.-Gen. OLIVER O. HOWARD,
U. S. Army (Retired).
Col. HENRY H. ADAMS,
177 Broadway, New York.
Hon. WM. BROOKFIELD,
220 Broadway, New York.

Feb., 10, 1900.

Gen'l. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear general,

I am entirely out of these letter heads upon which this letter is written, and I think you had better forward some. I have submitted this letter to several of the New York Advisory board and they cordially approve the letter as descriptive of the entire plan. I wish, therefore, that you would have about 200 of these letters typewritten and I will next week forward to you names of the parties, the addresses of which can afterwards be put on to these letters by your typewriter. After they are completed, if you will send them down to me, by express, I will sign them.

HUNTINGTON'S CHEQUE

As I stated, I have received cheque for \$500. and have deposited same. This leaves us on hand about \$1400. I talked with Mr. James yesterday, and he will help me next week to raise funds enough to complete our second mortgage payment. I mean outside of the pledges which we now have.

With kind regards.

Yours truly,

H. H. Adams,
per H.

answered, file
20th

Nov 10 1900

Благовол, 6.0.17

1891

4. 2000 mg. "sp."

I am entirely out of these letter-presses upon which
the letter is written, and I think you had better forward some-
thing substituted this letter to several of the New York Agency board
I may cordially approve the letter as descriptive of the entire
case. I wish, therefore, that you would have about 200 of these
letters typewritten and I will next week forward to you names of the
writers, the addresses of which can afterwards be put on to lights
letters by your typewriter. After they are completed, if you will
send them down to me by express, I will sign them.

100-100000-100000

As I stated, I have received checks for \$500 and have deposited same. This leaves us on hand about \$1400. I talked with Mr. Jones yesterday, and he will help us next week to raise funds enough to complete our second mortgage payment. I keep outside of the pledges which we now have.

With kind regards

• CHILD ENJOY

GEN. O. O. HOWARD,
156 COLLEGE STREET,
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

February 10th, 1900.

Mr. Wm. W. Waterman, Pres. Cong'l. C.,
Taunton, Mass.

DEAR FRIEND:

We have had a successful year.
Will you ^{club} not aid us now in the running expenses, or
the essential endowment of our "Lincoln Memorial"?

Very gratefully yours,

Olinus O. Howard
Major General
U.S. Army
RETIRED.
Managing Director.

FOR
LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,
CUMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE.

Dear Sir: *It seems inexpedient to the*
Executive Committee to establish the
precedent of recommending benevolent
gifts with appreciation of the work
of the University and regrets to remain,
Very truly yours,
Frank L. Luce, Pres.

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inches

GEN. O. O. HOWARD,
188 COLLEGE STREET,
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

February 10th, 1900.

MR. WM. W. WELLSMAN, Pres. Cong'l. C.

WASHINGTON, MESS.

DEAR FRIEND:

We have had a successful year.
Will you ^{also} aid us now in the running expenses, or
the essential endowment of our "Lincoln Memorial"?
Very gratefully yours,

Oliver O. Howard
Major General
U. S. Army

Managing Director.

For

LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,
COMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE.

Dear Sir: It is a privilege to be
associated with the friends of the
Lincoln Memorial. I am sure that
the efforts of the friends of the
Lincoln Memorial will be successful
in the establishment of the
Lincoln Memorial University.
Very truly yours,
Oliver O. Howard

they was to go in a day or two later.
I had the blanket and was determined
to go but I knew that the boys would
suffer without it so I carried it
back and passed it through the lines
to one of the Boys with a note saying
the last you will ever see me it
is death or Liberty here Anderson
ville Prison again after I was on the
Car I came across a member ^{of it} Michigan
Regiment named H. Bird who had once
Escaped and was recaptured I told him
I had plans to get away and asked him
to accompany me he very readily consented
I told him my plans was to jump off
of the Car while in motion and take
the chances of being shot by the
guards I had seen a man jump
off the Car above Savannah ^{and} was
shot through by the guards but
he had made the mistake of running
straight from the Car towards the woods
my plans was to jump as close as
possible to the Car

M^r Healthy Ohio Feb 11 1900

Major General O Howard
Washington D C

Dear Sir

In looking over the Saturday
Evening Post to day I came across
your very interesting article on Senators
They with you have started thoughts
that awakened recollections of the
long ago when I served as a private
in one of the Regiments under Gen Grant
and in the Army of the Potomac I
was a member of Co A 76th O V I ^{and} no
doubt you have recollections of the Reg-
iment for its rough western ways
the Regiment had some rough usage
^{and} made some good fights ^{and} after
the Battle of Gettysburg was sent down
to Morris Island and from there to
Florida where the Regiment was mounted
^{and} Raided over a considerable part of the
Peninsula in Aug 1864 part of the
Regiment

Under the Command of Col Harris
was ordered to Gainesville on the Cedar
Keys Rail Road then occupied by the
Confederates our men put up a good
fight ^{2d} occupied the Town the
Confederates getting reinforcements surround-
ed the Town ^{3d} after a hard fight
dashed in and recaptured the Town
and with it quite a number of
our men including myself they
very promptly marched us across the
country to the Tallahassee Rail Road
and up into Georgia to Andersonville
Prison I was taken Prisoner at
Gettysburg ^{4th} ^{had} such dread of the
Southern Pens that on the Retreat
of Gen Lee I requested the officers
to Parole me and send me through
and into our lines which they did
but here I was to be turned into
that Terrible Stockade of Starvation
and death and to realize all its
Horrors Captain Wentz the Clerk
I was in

Command he ordered us stripped of
our clothes ^{2d} a thorough search for
our money ^{3d} pocket knives &c but
returned our clothes while waiting in
front of his quarters, I picked up the
morning report of the number of men
inside of the Pen the number was
33,000 and 6000 sick in the Hospitals
I being of a rigid Constitution stood
the starvation and exposures very
well for some time, after a few months
I with others was sent to Milleden and
then to Savannah ^{4th} late on to Blacksher
after a few weeks we was loaded on freight
cars to be taken to Thomasville ^{5th}
from there to march across the country
to Andersonville again - I managed
to get an old Army blanket that served
to keep the heavy dews off of five comrades
^{6th} myself we drove pegs in the ground
at each corner and tied it down so we
fared fairly well I was the only one
of the 4 that was let through the pens

then crawl close to the tracks and take
the chances. The Cars was low flat
on top the guards standing along
some with their feet hanging over
the sides and looking as if they
would just like a shot at a Yankee
the first time the Cars stopped for
nine knots to fire the engine the
guards let us out to stretch our legs I
picked up a good strong piece of plank
and threw it in the car to pry the door open
when I was ready to jump. Just before
night fall we got the old rickety door
loose with plenty of help in fact too
much for I was afraid too many
would jump and the game would be up
I jumped first and Bird quickly
followed then a man named Turner
the Cars whirled me over several times
and knocked the breathe out of me but
I followed my plans Crouched close to
the Cars and none of us was hit
a shot from one of the guards on
the last Cars that passed splattered
the

the sand and gravel in my face ^{2nd}
mouth it was just getting dark
and here was 3 Yankees in the
flat wet woods of Georgia with
no provisions no weapons of defense
no friends and no where to go
but we did not parley long had no
time for that the thing to do was to get
before we left the R.R. track we could
see men coming with guns and
lights from the station but they
never got us - I had learned
while in Savannah that Sherman's Army
was moving that way and that you
was in command of our Wing we parleyed
some with the to strike for your Army
or for Florida I concluded the best
chance was Florida and so started
after a couple of days we found some
Sugar cane bugged and turnips ^{and}
later on went to the Negroes the
Slaves who never failed to befriend
us we avoided all Whites ^{3rd}

Traveled all night and hid in
the swamps & Hammocks
during day time and finally after
many dangers arrived at Jacksonville
The story of details is a long
one but this is enough to weary
you. I thought perhaps a
letter from a private who served
in one of the Regiments under your
Command might be of passing
interest as is the knowledge to
me is that you ^{are} living to a good
old age and honored by all

Yours Sincerely
Isaac N. Skillman

M^{rs} Healthy Ohio

Dear Sir (Back paper)
to write on

W. H. Bindler

Jan 20

Feb. 12th / 908

I have a few
very highly priced sea
shells and a few other
curios from the Gulf coast
if they are acceptable it
would please me to send
you or the Ladies some.

Have you sir, ever
heard of a book historical
Phil. Gudaeh written
nearly contemporary with
Josephus Flavius is
it very rare? How large
a book is it if you please?

I remain gratefully

And sincerely yours

W. H. Bindler

H. J. Howard
Honored Sir.

I most gratefully thank
you for your extreme
kindness, of sending me
the paper & Bible. And
I was surely sorry when
I found your Brother's
sacrifice upon the Altar
of his country (Dulce et de-
corum pro Patria mori)
is all very well to say.

But my dear Sir, there has
been too much blood been spilt
already, more precious

To this country, then ever
the possession of the Phil.
will be to the U.S. Col.

Harry C. Gilbert is an
other one of the old 12th =

Brave as a lion, small in
physis. And last Mr. G.

Lauston. You inquired
in your letter if I know
your brother. Yes indeed
I was with his company
for 3 weeks on special
duty at Ft. Niagara

I only saw him once before
at San Carlos Arizona
and he left the Regiment
a little later. Well Sir.
Let us honor him with

a tear. And may he
rest in peace, so be it.
amen

I regard to Tacitus in
Latin would be quite
a rusty matter. I presume
if I read a sentence a doz.
times over, I might catch
on, but it would be rather
slow work. All my lingui-
stic proclivities have left
me. I was very good once
in Ger. Fr. Lat. and Ita.
But at that time I did
not know water in
English. I learned the
English Language after
I had come to the land
of the free
over

Gen. O. O. Howard:—

Dear Sir,

The Anniversary
of the Gospel Mission, 805
Third Avenue, will be held
this Friday ^{evening} February the
sixteenth, also a Memorial
Service in honor of Miss
Freeland. Knowing you

946

were present the opening
night and in sympathy
with Miss Freedland. I write
to ask if it will be convenient
for you to be present that
evening. Dr. Fortes, Miss
Freedland's former pastor,
will have charge of the ser-
vice.

Very truly,

Florence Parker.
February the 10th
217 East 27th.

1907

LAW OFFICE
OF
SAMUEL MARSH,
12 & 16 JOHN STREET.

New York Feb 12th 1900

334

Major Genl Oliver O. Howard U.S.A. Retired
Burlington Vt.

President of the American Tract Society
Dear Sir,

I write to ask if I may
have due notice of the forthcoming
meeting of the American Tract Society,
and if a hearing may be accorded
me at that meeting?

It was my intention to be present
at the meeting held on the 10th of May
last year and to ask at that meeting
that a special committee be appointed
to examine into the financial con-
dition of the Society, but Dr. Shearer
the Secretary manifestly for reasons
well known to himself failed to give
me notice of the meeting. The day
was known to me through the Society's

Constitutional provision but I was kept in ignorance of the hour and place.

Should I be accorded a hearing at the Society's meeting I shall ask for the appointment of a Special Committee to examine the books of the Society and shall also endeavor to ascertain the sentiment of the members of the Society as to the wisdom of the employment of learned Counsel by the Society to defend an application to the courts for a mandamus to allow the books to be examined by a member.

I have prepared the papers for such application, but bearing that Mr. Theaker will contest it to the utmost of his ability, and after an examination of the law somewhat doubting the power of the Supreme Court to grant such an order, I have determined to wait the production of further affidavits—and possibly may delay action till after

3. the annual meeting.

334

Some weeks ago Dr Shearer
promised me that he would refer my
application to be allowed to examine
the Society's books to the Executive
Committee. Not hearing from the
Committee and suspecting bad faith
I wrote to each member of the Com-
mittee and from the answers so
far received can not learn whether
or not my application was pre-
sented or whether the Committee favored
the continuance of the Society's financial
condition. Hence this letter to
you.

I have no hostility to the
Society, and if its finances, par-
ticularly so far as they relate to
the Society's building, have been con-
ducted with business prudence I

Shall be glad to be so informed,
I do not accuse Dr Shearer
of speculation. My desire is
that the Society freed from
all suspicion shall obtain
the \$20,000, which it seeks from
persons philanthropically in-
clined that it may be able
more effectually to carry on its
present work.

Very Truly Yours

Samuel March

for to you a member
of the Society

P.S.

Dear friend Hannah:

Kindly excuse my last writing
as it is a legal holiday my hyperemia is
abreast and I am unable to find me
in the neighborhood S.M.

Young's Hotel,

Boston, Feb. 12th 1900

Dear Genl. Howard.

I have been most sick
for a few days. but am
some better this Ev. Mr
Blanchard and I went together Sat-
afternoon. but people were out.

I saw some ladies this
P.M. that I think will do
largely, a little later on. The
Misses Massons on Beacon St.

Geo F. D. Paine would (I
think) certainly give you something
if you should call upon him but
would not respond to a letter. He
treated me nicely but put me off
and he seemed pleased when I left

Feb 17

him I thought you would call upon
him sometime. Also Mrs Geo L.
Stearns of Medford. She is confined
in her room 80 years old, the Dr.
was there when I called. The
nurse told me she would be
glad to see you &c. Thought
her husband knew you.

I will try and send you
some names, soon.

Most Sincerely Yours
E. P. Fairchild.

284
Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Feb. 12, 1900.

Dear General;--

Yours relating to the Lawrence matter at hand. I have turned the letter over to Mr. Eager. This matter came before my administration and I did not feel authorized to make any demands in the affair. I did restore to Mr. Lawrence his old salary which had been cut down without proper authority and in every way I have seen that justice was done him. He has not come up to my expectations however. I put him in charge of the boys' buildings but he does no more in the way of inspection etc. than I make him. One day he comes to me complaining of his Uncle, Mr. Myers and then he seems to join forces with him and thus helps to complicate matters. I assure you though that things are running as smoothly here as you could expect under the circumstances. The transition from an administration that did not keep books to one that is as exact as a bank is a great one and will be accomplished all right if we do not forget the Divine order "First pure then peaceable" That statement about Mr. Myers and the Lawrences being driven out of Harrow has no foundation in fact. Now Dear General, don't give yourself a particle of uneasiness about matters here. Get the people waked up to see to it that roofs are put over the heads of the youth who are coming in here and we will see to it that it is kept "quiet on the Potomac."

11/2
Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Feb. 12, 1900.

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youth who are coming in here and we will see to it that it is

kept "quiet on the Potomac."

283
Three girls will come from Corbin to-day. Beds etc. are being put up for them now so that their rooms will be ready when they get here. All the girls were moved off the second floor this morning to make room for the young men who are on the way. They are talking about this school all over this part of the country. People are everywhere gaining faith in its staying qualities. I have not advertised this new school at all yet. When I get ready to there will be no room to spare. It is Lincoln's birthday to-day. We shall remember the time by appropriate exercises in the evening. But, General, we have not a flag yet to float out from the tower. That don't sound well does it. I will buy one myself soon if some one else does not think of the glorious thing to do.

In a few days I am going to write you a letter as long as a book giving you some details of the work. Don't you want to write something for our paper when we come out. Now, I must make a little round of inspection, so Good bye.

Yours fraternally,

John Hale Larned

2
Three girls will come from Gordon to-day. Beds etc. are being
put up for them now so that their rooms will be ready when they
get here. All the girls were moved off the second floor this
morning to make room for the young men who are on the way.
They are talking about this school all over this part of the
country. People are everywhere gaining faith in its staying quality.
I have not advertised this new school at all yet. When I
get ready to there will be no room to spare. It is Lincoln's
birthday to-day. We shall remember the time by appropriate ex-
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I will buy one myself soon if some one else does not think of
the glorious thing to do.

In a few days I am going to write
you a letter as long as a book giving you some details of the work.
Don't you want to write something for our paper when we come out.
Now, I must make a little round of inspection, so good bye.

Yours faithfully,

John H. Brown

The Young Men's
Congregational Club,
Boston, Mass.

Feb 13. 1900

Mr. H. J. Horward.

Furlington. Vt.

Dear Sir: Will you kindly
inform Geil Horward
that we hope to make
the meeting of Feb 28,
upon which occasion he is
to be with us, a "Lincoln"
meeting, in the line of which
we realize he will have
something of value for us.
Very respectfully yours

Jas. F. Prince
53 State St. 49

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

Answered

331

February 13th, 1900.

Dear Father:-

Have nothing to do with Rideal and Martyn. They are schemers. Rideal is a trustee of Neely, and notwithstanding his printed circular letter, a copy of which I have obtained and send you, he ^{is} in it very deep. Write nothing to anyone, not even to the trustee of Neely. The courts will adjudge the matter better without you writing than otherwise. Treat the thing the same as you do the Minnesota Trust Co., throw everything in the waste basket.

Affectionately your son,

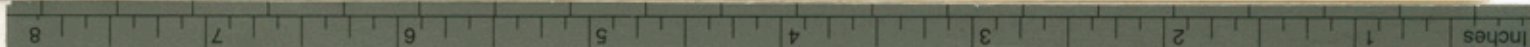
James

(Enc.)

TELEPHONE, 1372 BROAD.

CABLE ADDRESS:

LISLIO NEW YORK.



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

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Affectionately your son,

(Enc.)
TELEPHONE 1215 BROAD
CABLE ADDRESS
L1215 NEW YORK

February 13th, 1900.

114 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

We find it necessary to state as emphatically as we possibly can, that we have no business relations whatever with Mr. F. Tennyson Neely, Bankrupt, or with the "Neely Company."

At one time Mr. Neely, as did other publishers, sent manuscripts to us for expert examination and report. When he failed, he owed us a large sum in fees, etc., for such work, just as he owed many other creditors for other kinds of work. We are obliged to make this declaration as we are informed it is reported that he is related to, and has business connections with us.

CHARLES F. RIDEAL,

CARLOS MARTYN.

211 State Avenue, New York.

We find it necessary to state as emphatically as we possibly can, that we have no business relations whatever with Mr. R. Tennyson Noy's, Bankrupt, or with the "Noy's Company."

At one time Mr. Noy, as did other publishers, sent manuscripts to us for expert examination and report. When he failed, he paid us a large sum in fees, etc., for such work, just as he owed many other creditors for other kinds of work. We are obliged to make this declaration as we are informed it is reported that he is related to, and has business connections with us.

CHARLES R. KIDDER.

CHARLES MARTIN.

CABLE ADDRESS
"WITTEWELL"
NEW YORK

CORRESPONDENTS
IN
CANADA, PARIS
VIENNA, CAIRO
CAPETOWN
CALCUTTA
MELBOURNE

CORRESPONDENTS WILL PLEASE GIVE THEIR FULL POST OFFICE ADDRESS IN EACH LETTER

THE
ASSOCIATED INTERNATIONAL PRESS
AND
LITERARY SYNDICATE
New York and London

31
PUBLISHERS
EDITORS'
AND
AUTHORS'
AGENCY
AND
EXCHANGE

114 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

February 8, 1900

Dear

Owing to the fact that we held a large number of powers of attorney from author-creditors of Mr. F. Tennyson Neely, bankrupt, and were thus their authorized legal representatives here in New York, our good offices were sought by many of them to recover such rights and interests of theirs as were involved in the bankrupt estate. From time to time we have aided them to the best of our ability with advice concerning matters in constant fluctuation and confusion; with a view also to conserve the interest and assets of the estate so that as large a dividend as possible might be realized. Our reward for this has been misunderstanding and abuse, not--however, we are happy to say, on the part of the author-creditors. We are tired of this and all the more so as we have made no money out of the transaction.--our services being entirely gratuitous--but are instead heavily out of pocket through loss of time, expense of postage, etc., etc. We accordingly give notice that we hereby retire from all further connection with the Neely affairs: and again emphasize the fact that we have no relations whatever either with Mr. Neely or with the "Neely Company."

At a meeting of the creditors of the estate held February 2d, full powers were conferred upon the trustees to deal with all matters properly coming before them, in their discretion. Our relations with them have been pleasant and we have found them to be honorable men. We ask you therefore, to deal hereafter directly with them in all things connected with your rights in this matter. We believe they are now in a position to reinvest in you the ownership of the plates, copyrights, etc. We advise you to at once write the "Trustees in Bankruptcy of Mr. F. Tennyson Neely, 114 Fifth Avenue, New York," asking them, before making any payment to any one, to state what is the lowest sum they are now, under the changed conditions, prepared to take for all your rights, plates, etc., under your contract with Mr. Neely.

If we can be of any further service to you at any time in respect to assisting you to place your books upon the market without becoming involved in this unpleasant Neely melange, please command us. Meantime, believe us,

Yours very truly,

CHARLES F. RIDEAL.
CARLOS MARTYN.

PUBLISHERS
EDITORS
AUTHORS
AGENCY
AND
EXCHANGE

ASSOCIATED INTERNATIONAL PRESS

LITERARY SYNDICATE
New York and London

111 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

CABLE ADDRESS
"WIRELESS"
NEW YORK
CORRESPONDENTS
CANADA: LANS
VICTORIA: CARO
CAPETOWN
CALCUTTA
MELBOURNE

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Yours very truly,

CHARLES F. RIDEAL.
CARLOS MARTIN.

3/38
NO 1 BROADWAY,

New York.

February 13, 1900.

My dear General:

It affords me pleasure to enclose herewith letter of President Burt of the Union Pacific Railroad covering enclosure of passes for Mrs. Howard and son, Omaha to Portland and return.

I trust Mrs. Howard will receive material benefit both in health and spirits from the trip.

Cordially yours,

Greene M. Dodge

General O.O. Howard,

Burlington, Vermont.

*Please write President Burt
in acknowledgment of these
as I shall not.*

338
211 BROADWAY
New York.

February 12, 1900.

My dear General:

It affords me pleasure to enclose herewith letter of
President Hunt of the Union Pacific Railroad covering enclosure of
passes for Mrs. Howard and son, Omaha to Portland and return.
I trust Mrs. Howard will receive material benefit both in
health and spirits from the trip.

Cordially yours,
Frederick M. Dodge

General O.O. Howard,

Burlington, Vermont.

*Please write General Hunt
in acknowledgment of these
and I shall be
glad to hear from you.*

359

Union Pacific Railroad Company.

Office of President.

Omaha, Neb. Feb. 10th, 1900.

Dear Sir:

I return herewith the letter from Gen. O. O. Howard, received with yours of the 6th inst. I have pleasure in also enclosing the transportation requested for Mrs. Howard and son, Omaha to Portland and return, via U. P. R. R., O. S. L. R. R., and O. R. R. & N. Co.

Yours truly,

Horace Bush
President.

Mr. Grenville M. Dodge,

Chairman of the Board, Colo. & So. Ry. Co.,

No. 1 Broadway, New York City.

No. 1 Broadway, New York City.

Chairman of the Board, Colo. & So. Ry. Co.,

Mr. Grenville M. Dodge,

President.

Yours truly,

and return, via U. P. R., O. S. L. R. R., and O. R. R. & N. Co.

transportation requested for Mrs. Howard and son, Omaha to Portland

with yours of the 8th inst. I have pleasure in also enclosing the

I return herewith the letter from Gen. O. O. Howard, received

Dear Sir:

Feb. 10th, 1900.

Office of President

Union Pacific Railroad Company

359

PHILIP HISS,
H. HOBART WEEKES,
ARCHITECTS.
111 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

339
February 13th, 1900.

My dear General Howard:

Your letter of the 12th inst. is just received and I intended to have answered the other one before this but have not been very well and of course have had all I could attend to at the office, etc.

Now I want Bertha to stay with me some time yet. She is a great help to me in many ways and as you told her when she left Burlington that you would not want her before the first of April we have made our plans accordingly and I have arranged to have her stay with me until that time. I want to take things as easily as possible until I get real strong again. Neither of us think she would be able to more than pay expenses in Burlington if she did that, at this season of the year. She did not begin to do it last year. Willcox would have very little now - of course he would have something - but nothing to amount to much and the travellers' work amounts to nothing there at this season of the year. I wish you might make some arrangement to have some one else do your work for a while. You know Bertha has been with me only a short time and as I am alone nearly the entire year I want to keep her as long as possible. It would certainly be a great disappointment to have her leave me now and I hope you can make some other arrangement. Please pardon me for neglecting to answer your letter.

Remember me kindly to Mr. Harry and anybody else who may inquire for me.

Very truly yours,

Bertha Ellis

1915
JANUARY 1915
JANUARY 1915

My dear General Howard

Your letter of the 19th inst. is just
received and I intended to have answered the other one before
this but have not been very well and at present have not
I could attend to at the office, etc.
Now I want to say to you that I am not yet
a great help to me in many ways and as you told me when she
left Washington that you would not want her before the first
of April we have made our plans accordingly and I have ar-
ranged to have her stay with me until that time. I want to
take things as easily as possible until I get well enough
to be able to do the things she would like to do more than
pay expenses in Washington all the time. At this season of
the year. I think would have very little to do of course she
would have something - but nothing to amount to much and the
travellers' work would be nothing more at this season of
the year. I wish you might make some arrangement to have
some one else do your work for a while. You can perhaps
soon with me only a short time but as I am alone nearly the
whole year I want to keep her as long as possible. It would
certainly be a great disappointment to have her leave me now
and I hope you can make some other arrangement. Please write
me for anything to answer your letter.
Remember me kindly to Mr. Barry and say hello also to
my friends for me.

Very truly yours,

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

HENRY H. ADAMS,
President.

SPENCER M. JANNEY,
Vice-President.

CHARLES H. SCOTT,
Sec'y & Treasurer.

WM. LAUDER,
Gen'l Manager.

336

COLONIAL IRON COMPANY,

Manufacturers of Foundry **Pig Iron** & Forge

FURNACES AND MINES AT RIDDLESBURG, PENNA.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT, 177 BROADWAY.

Telephone 917 Cortlandt.


New York City, Feb., 13, 1900.

Gen'l. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear General,

You know I spoke to you some months ago about going to Morristown, N.J. on the 22d of February. The George Washington Association of Morristown, N.Y. are to have a gathering at their Washington headquarters on the evening of the 22d, and they are most urgent to have you come and deliver a short talk to them. I am deeply interested in any effort which a lover of the Flag and a genuine American citizen evinces.

When the soldiers of the Civil War are gone, there will remain a steadfast purpose in the hearts of the young generation to promote the welfare of the Country. Indeed I wish to do everything I can and to improve every opportunity to promote patriotism in the hearts of the young men of the day, and I know that you concur fully, and then again, I think in Morristown (as it is a suburb devoted entirely to capitalists doing business in New York) we might be able to do some strong things for the development of Lincoln Memorial. I think we can devote this first visit to good purpose as well as promoting the spirit of patriotism. I trust therefore you will make your arrangements to be here on this date. I will go out with you if permitted to do so by your grace. Believe me dear General,
Cordially yours,



All Orders and Correspondence should be sent to the Company, 177 Broadway, New York City, and not to the individual members.

HENRY E. ADAMS, President
STEWART M. JANNETT, Vice-President
CHARLES H. SEIGY, Secretary
WM. LAUDER, General Manager

Colonial Iron Company, Manufacturers of Pig Iron Foundry & Forge

FURNACES AND MINES AT RIDDLERSBURG, PENNA.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT, 177 BROADWAY.

New York City, Feb. 12, 1900.

Gen'l. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear General,

You know I spoke to you some months ago about going to
Morristown, N.J. on the 22d of February. The George Washington
Association of Morristown, N.Y. are to have a gathering at their
Washington headquarters on the evening of the 22d, and they are most
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When the soldiers of the Civil War are gone, there will re-
main a steadfast purpose in the hearts of the young generation to pro-
mote the welfare of the country. Indeed I wish to do everything I
can and to improve every opportunity to promote patriotism in the hearts
of the young men of the day, and I know that you cannot fail, and
then again, I think in Morristown (as it is a superb devoted entirely
to specialists doing business in New York) we might be able to do some
strong things for the development of Lincoln Memorial. I think we
can devote this first night to good purpose as well as promoting the
spirit of patriotism. I trust therefore you will make your arrange-
ments to be here on this date. I will go out with you if permitted to
do so by your grace.
Believe me dear General,
Cordially yours,
Wm. Lauder

30

Superintendent of Education,
State of Vermont,
Montpelier.

Feb. 13, 1900.

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

My dear Sir:

The American Institute of Instruction, which is the oldest educational organization in New England, is to hold its next session at Halifax, Nova Scotia, July 6-10, 1900, and this conveys to you a most urgent invitation to meet and speak to us on that occasion.

As we are to go onto British soil we desire to make the meeting preeminent in its features of Peace, and Unity, but still distinctively American.

Be assured that you will be warmly greeted by the many teachers in attendance, but as the organization is purely philanthropic we can pay you only in gratitude for whatever service you may render.

I appreciate the character of our request, but hope we may be honored by your presence and words.

Trusting that I may receive a favorable reply, I remain with cordial regards,

Dic.

Very sincerely yours,

Mason S. Stone.

Department of Education
State of Vermont
Montpelier

Feb. 13, 1900.

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

My dear Sir:

The American Institute of Instruc-

tion, which is the oldest educational organization in New England, is to hold its next session at Halifax, Nova Scotia, July 8-10, 1900, and this conveys to you a most urgent invitation to meet and speak to us on that occasion.

As we are to go onto British soil we desire to make the meeting prominent in its features of Peace, and Unity, but still distinctly American.

Be assured that you will be warmly greeted by the many teachers in attendance, but as the organization is purely philanthropic we can pay you only in gratitude for whatever service you may render. I appreciate the character of our request, but hope we may be honored by your presence and words.

Trusting that I may receive a favorable reply, I remain with cor-

dist regards,

Very sincerely yours,

D.C.

Wm. D. Stone