Lake Maitland,
Orange County, Florida.

Feb 24 1947

General O. O. Heeckeren

Dear Friend,

Can you tell me where I can find an article you wrote on the services of John Harris of Florence, Italy, in 1942, or anywhere to find it. With great anxiety,

[Signature]
Bishop of [Name]
Washington D. C.
Feb. 24, 1887

Dear General Howard,

I see that you are to have command of a Corps at the inauguration. If you are not satisfied with quarters come to 8 Iowa Circle, where Mr. Howard will have the hall clear out to make you comfortable.

Yours truly,

E. H. Whittlessey.
905 Westminster Street.
Washington, D. C., February 24, 1897.

Oliver O. Howard,
Major-General.

My dear General:

Through the kindness of Mr. Thomas S. Hopkins, I am tendered a position as an aide on your personal staff during the Inaugural Parade March 4th next. I shall be pleased to render you such service as I may be able, not only on the 4th, but at any time, and during the period between now, and the Parade.

Kindly call on me should there be any manner in which I can render you assistance.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
190 Westminster Street

Westminster, 0. February 29

Mr. General:

Through the kindness of Mr. Thomas W. Hopkins, I am
presented a position as an aide on your personnel staff during the
summer of 1930. I am here pleased to tender
you such service as I may be able, not only on the work, but in
any time and assistance in personal regard between now and the future.

Kindly call on me should there be any manner in which
I can render you assistance.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
My dear General:

I read your letter of Feb. 17.

If I knew you were going to abide with Harry as you suggested I should try to Counsel General to Constantinople.

I wish very much that you would see Mr. sparking as my interest, when in Washington, and also if you feel so disposed, speak a word for me to Mr. Stanley & Mr. Sherman.

The trouble with Mr. Spar is that he does not remember one from the other and needs an impression that a letter from you would escape.

I am just in receipt of your letter from O.O. H. Jr. In haste,

Sincerely yours, Edgar A. Horn.
I don't remember how I got here.

...
Richmond Ind.
Feb. 25-1897

Dear Cousin Alice,
I am about to do something that may seem to you to be grave, but my friends, and of which Dr. Ballard is ignorant of my
Doings.

A few weeks ago I received a letter from you about the previous Office in Richmond.
The present Examiner left here today to seek for another that he could accept, and he had expressed
this office.

I heard today that he

friend of the married

The place. It seems that I a
Don't mind the accident.

Will be a civil service one.

But just.
personal farm to you. I
have little about such things
and it may be acting all
whereas of thing for you.
Any way. What on is done
What to done quickly as
the other man is making
great efforts and you are our only hope.
I hope it will suit I you loving.
I thought perhaps my writing
might make you realize
what a good thing it will be for us. A
Drama about today with
me - she is wonderful but my
heart ache to see her cost
true - known or think it
The lassitude that is the result of an attack of grippe. Fujui is busy and happy in her litlby work. Harui is curiously to Richmond next week. Foko also.<br>
Harui is to read a Phi paper before a large club here. We are going strong as usual. Alberta is springing every day and gave to school. I read this in fear and trembling, but hope I am not among anything only much out of my way.

With love and you affectionately,

Miss Louis Beekeland Ballard
Lexington Feb 25 1890

My Dear Howard

My dear General

I am surprised at Mr. Sharp's position among the Democrats. I have been among the Democrats a good deal in my public connection, and I think unconspicuous character is strong. I question whether great wealth is desirable at that post. It gathers around a class of Seventies, officials, crafty, speaking & noisy languages, can occasionally make themselves very picturesque but they are deceitful above all things & desperately wicked.

The present use of wealth makes a man ridiculous. The use of wealth does not gain great wealth. May you be a member of great influence, respectability, without wealth or show.

On R. March was an honor to our country two weeks with profound respect in the person of Lord Carnarvon. He had no wealth. If we can have a man who can win his family's love the magnates of Europe in the ball room & theatre he will not only be loved & respected & understand a few shall make a fool of...
As to International Law, we are not complicated with all the latest powers in their
interchangeable pulleys, scissors. Our case is
with the Turks alone very of our publishers
of good sense have knowledge enough to see
clearly wrong. The part of condemning resolution
of Powers on all are side.

State on Mr. Secord's homeward journey.
That measure taken to have Mr. President a
Chairman of the Trustees of the College of Bowdoin.
Mass., Harald Smith, Maxell Barrett
Senator all write in astonishment of McKinley's
Mr. They could have the appointment. Mrs. 
President of the Murray Board. Would prefer
They even felt in heaven prosper that
which is doubt.

Yours sincerely,

Ayres Homlin

Hope that Rev. Somebody will have a call to a
church work to go about his work
Dear Sir:

I presume I can best introduce myself to you with the information that I am the brother of your friend Henry A. Webster, formerly Collector of Customs Puget Sound District and who died at Palace Hotel San Francisco about 13 years ago.

I had the pleasure of meeting and conversing with you a few years ago in Stockton. My reason for addressing you is this, viz: that I am in the field for the appointment of Judge of the United States Circuit Court Northern Dist. of Cala. to succeed Hon. Joseph McKenna who vacates the position for the more exalted one of a place in President's McKinley's Cabinet. I do not of course expect you to endorse my fitness for the place, as of that you could not of course be a competent judge, I rely however mainly upon my experience and thorough knowledge of patent law and my experience as Commissioner of that Court.

As to my moral and social standing the enclosed letter will I think satisfy you. Basing my request upon the above statements, will you kindly, if your judgment approves, address the President elect at an early day recommending my appointment to the position named? Assuring you of my great esteem and kindly feelings for yourself, I remain,

Respectfully yours,

J. B. Webster

We have duplicated this by reason of having received another address since.
Dear Sir:

I have been appointed to the position of Assistant Attorney General of California. I have been in the field for the past five years and now have a new opportunity to advance my career. I believe that my experience and knowledge of law will be an asset to your office and hope to be of service to you in the future.

I have been pleased to serve you in the past and look forward to the opportunity to continue to do so. Please feel free to contact me at any time.

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]

NOTARY PUBLIC

[Notary Seal]

[Address]

[City, State, Zip]
First Congregational Church,
Miner Ave. Between Sutter and San Joaquin Sts.
REUBEN HENRY SINK, PASTOR.
Residence, 508 E Channel St.

Stockton, Cal. Feb 14th 1897

Maj.-Gen'l. O.O. Howard
New York.

Dear Sirs:

This is to certify I have known Joshua B. Webster for the past nearly eight years, he is a member of the M. E. Church and so far as I know is an upright man and consistent member of this Church.

Sincerely,

Reuben H. Sink

I concur with the above, having been acquainted with Webster for more than thirty years.

J. W. Ross Pastor of the Cal. M. E. Church, Stockton
LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,
CUMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE.

CYRUS KEHR,
1121 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
CHICAGO.

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., February 25, '97.

Major-General Oliver O. Howard, U.S.A. (Retired),
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir:

I take pleasure in informing you that on the 18th inst.
the Board of Directors of Lincoln Memorial University, chartered
under the laws of the State of Tennessee, unanimously elected you
to membership in said Board of Directors. In behalf of said
Board I express the hope that we may have your aid in founding and
developing this institution and that you will favor us with a let-
ter of acceptance.

Very truly yours,

Chas. T. Oager
Sec'y
Dear Sir:

I take pleasure in informing you that on the 13th instant the Board of Directors of Lincoln Memorial University appointed me to membership in the Board of Directors. In further detail, I express the hope that we may have your aid in the guiding and development of this institution, and that you will favor me with a letter of acceptance.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Major Genl O.O. Howard
Burlington, Wt.

Feb 25, 1877

Sir,

I received your letter of the 16th relative to my appointment as custodian of Camp Supply, Oklahoma, for which I am greatly obliged to you. I wrote my application to W. J. Alger and got my local endorsements for the place. When I learned yesterday that the present administration had recently appointed a lieu of Woodward, O. T. his appointment to take effect March 1st. He is a Democrat and interested in the cattle business in that section. It is, of course, a matter of getting a wolf to govern the lambs. I do not suppose it will avail one to pursue the matter any further. I think I made a very good special section inspector. It will not

Wm. E. Rider, My Home, received some 100 more families of Indians. I am well acquainted with their affairs and could make one more stand with narratives of the management of their business. I could probably apply for such a position. Will you help me get it.

I am very respectfully,

John C. Deane
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A. C. WRIGHT, GENERAL MANAGER

2/25/97

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

Dear General:-

You will doubtless remember General R. N. Adams of this city, as having commanded one of your Brigades from Chattanooga to the sea, and from thende to Washington; and who also introduced you to the audience the last time you lectured in Minneapolis. He is an applicant for appointment as Consul General at Honolulu.

After more than four years of service in the army and after twenty-seven years of labor as a minister in connection with the Presbyterian church, and for a greater part of the time Superintendent of Home Missions on the frontier in Minnesota and the Dakotas, he now desires a little respite and therefore seeks this appointment. He must depend for his success in a great measure upon the influence of his Comrades in arms. No name will go farther in that direction than your own.

There is another applicant for the same position in this state; a young man who has been active in the politics in his town; and unless the old soldiers rally to the support of their comrade, it is almost sure that he will be set aside by the choice of his young competitor. I therefore write to ask of you this special favor; namely, that you write brief letters, urging General Adams' appointment, (if you can consistently do so) to the following named persons:

Major William Mc Kinley, President Elect
DEAR GENERAL:

You will undoubtedly remember General R. H. Arnold of this city, having commanded one of your Brigades from Chicago to the sea and from Texas to Washington, and who was therefore, you know, the engineer of the first time you appeared in Minnesota. He is an able officer for appointment as General of the Volunteers.

After more than four years of service in the Army and other campaigns, he has now been appointed to the rank of General in the volunteer forces. He is a man of ability and experience whose appointment is for the interest of the Country in general.

The President, therefore, seeks your advice in the matter of General Arnold's appointment.

Please write to me as soon as possible, giving your own opinion of his qualifications, and if you are inclined to support him, write to the following named persons:

William McPherson, President

Please be so kind as to write me at your earliest convenience.
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A. O. WRIGHT, General Manager.

Hon. John Sherman Secretary of State
Hon. John Foster Ex Secretary of State
Col. J. J. McCook of New York
Hon. C. K. Davis M. C. Washington D.C.

There may be others whom you can reach, whose names will add
strength to the cause. General Adams is known to Messrs Davis and McCook.
Perhaps a letter to General Miles would be of value. The General is
very strongly endorsed by the old soldiers of this state.

There is a fitness in making such an appointment for Honolulu,
which you will no doubt, readily recognize; and I think the parties above
named will also be in sympathy with the sentiment that would put old sold-
iers to the front.

What I have said in reference to the young competitor, was said
to you in confidence, as it would not be well to refer to that in your
communications. Enclosed please find postage.

Thanking you in advance for the kind service which I am sure
you will readily afford, I am, with great respect,

Very Truly Yours,

A.W. Wright

Dear General...

I trust the appointment of Col. Adams can most fittingly be made
and humanity before the foregoing title

Yours truly,

End of Document.
National Credit Reporting Association

201 Nicollet Avenue
Minneapolis, Minn.

Gen. O.H. S.

Hon. John Sherman, Secretary of State
Hon. John Foster, Secretary of State

Corp. L.J. M. C. Watkinson D.D.

Hon. C.R. Davis, M.C. Watkinson D.D.

There may be others whom you can reach whose names will be in the
secretary to the cause. General Ames is known to me and has been
permitted to General Miles, who would do as I have
venerably recognized for the old soldiers of this state.

There is a business in making war, an appointment for Honolulu
which you will no doubt readily recognize and I think the parties
named will also do in sympathy with the sentiment that would put out any

I am to the home.

What I have said in reference to your commendation was said
in order that no reference be made to refer to your
communication. I hereby please find yourself

Thanking you in advance for the kind service which I am sure

you will readily extend, I am, with great respect,

Very Truly Yours,

[Signature]

[Note: The handwriting is difficult to decipher.]
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Representing The Evangelical Alliance for the United States.

New York, February 25th, 1897.

My Dear General Howard:

Your valued letter of the 20th inst. came to my hand the 22d, and I improve my first opportunity to reply.

Permit me to say I did not need the additional knowledge, which your letter affords me, in order to hold you in the highest esteem; and I have often heard Mr. Dodge speak of his love and admiration of you.

I have misrepresented both him and myself if anything I have written or failed to write has implied any lack of appreciation or affection.

I recognize not only the eminent services which you have already rendered your country, but those which you are well fitted still to render, and hope they may continue for years to come.

I think you will agree with me that a trained diplomat, however high his character and eminent his abilities, would hardly be fitted by reason of his experience as a diplomat to take command of an army, notwithstanding the fact that the able diplomat and the able soldier have certain qualities in common. And to say this is no disparagement to the diplomat. Nor does it any more reflect upon an eminent soldier to say that his experience and success are such do not fit him for delicate
Your valiant effort at the 3rd


Your General Orders


My Dear General,


I am aware that you and the Secretary and I have all been in active service,


I have often heard that the glory of my country is what I have written or


I recognize that only the highest service will you have such a


I am now able to offer my best wishes for your health and


I thank you with yours with a firm hand.


With the same at your service and reverence,


Committee on American Interests in Turkey


New York, Sept. 1861


Alexander C. Findlay
and difficult diplomatic service.

It is said that the great powers of Europe send their ablest and most experienced diplomats to Constantinople — men who have had lifelong experience in the conduct of international affairs. This country has fallen into contempt and our interests have suffered, because we have sent to such posts men having no special training for such duties.

In the judgment of our Committee the appointment to Constantinople is by far the most important foreign appointment which Mr. McKinley will have to make, and I think Mr. McKinley himself so regards it. He wants for the post the most experienced and able diplomat in the land — one who has had large experience in international affairs. The place is now seeking the man — a man much larger than the place, and the only man whom I would be thoroughly satisfied to see occupy it. I wish the post might be elevated to the rank of an embassy, but I see little prospect of it.

Hoping that what I have written will make clear my position without implying the slightest lack of appreciation of one whom I hold in the highest honor and esteem, I am

Yours most fraternally as always,

[Signature]

Secretary.

General C. C. Howard,

156 College Street, Burlington, Vt.
And difficult diplomatic service.

If so far the best position of Europe since 1815, and
some experience profitable to Constantinople – men who have put into
full experience in the concern of international affairs. The country
was isolated into countries and our interests have suffered. Because we
have built up some bases we are not on special standing for more mature
in the capture of our countries the opportunity to Constantinople
is to use the most important foreign diplomacy. Mr. McKinley
have to make, and I think Mr. McKinley himself can recognize it. He never
for the cost the most experienced and able diplomat in the land – one
who men had large experience in international affairs. The place in
security the men – a man can learn from the Prince, and the only men
who I want to automatically restricted to see amount of I mean the best
might be grateful for the rank of an assistant, but I see little progress
of it.

Hoping that what I have written will serve other in position as well
improving the nearest look of appreciation of one whom I hope in the
future, poses any career, am

Yours very specifically as ever,

Secretary

[Signature]

General C. H. Young

The College Board, University of
LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,
CUMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE.

CYRUS KEHR,
101 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
CHICAGO.

Chicago, February 25, 1897.

Major-General O.O. Howard,
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear General:-

Last week we organized a new Board of Directors for Lincoln Memorial University under a charter taken out under the laws of Tennessee. We have elected 12 directors, of whom you are one, with provision for three more. Rev. A.A. Myers was elected president of the Board and Col. Robt. F. Patterson, an ex-Confederate, vice-president. Mr. Chas. F. Eager was elected secretary. He will send you official notice of your election as one of the directors.

I was at Cumberland Gap over a week and looked over every thing very fully. The local conditions are all that we could wish. Our property is well suited to our purpose, and the number of young people needing education in that region is very large. An important part of our work will be to help the young men and women to earn their expenses. Large numbers of them are anxious to come to school but have not enough money to pay board and tuition. At present we are thinking of organizing industrial departments as follows: (1) land working, (2) wood working, (3) metal working, (4) stone and brick working, (5) leather working, (6) paint working, (7) cloth working, (8) printing and paper work-
LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY
CUMBERLAND CAMP, TENNESSEE

Office of the President 26,1967

Mr. O. Howard, Director of Police

Lincoln Memorial University, February 1967

Last week we organized a new Board of Directors to plan
for Lincoln Memorial University under a charter taken out under the laws
of Tennessee. We have selected 12 trustees, of whom you are one.
We have appointed you Chairman of the Board, and Mr. W. A. M. Hess, the President of the Board.

I am pleased to say that you have already given of your assistance as one of the

best possible. The least contribution here is still the very full
with our property as well suited to our purposes, and the

An important part of the work will be to help the younger men and
women to explain their experiences. I have a number of them for the

As a result, we are thinking of organizing a symposium on

Bartenders as follows: (1) Petrol Workers (2) Wood Workers (3)

Metal Workers (4) Stone and Granite Workers (5) Textile Workers (6) Paint Workers (7) Office Workers (8) Printing and Typesetters (9)
ing, (9) house work. We shall aim to make the work in these departments earn enough to enable us to pay the needy students wages equaling their expenses. We shall need a lot of tools and machines for this work and we hope that all of these may be donated. If we can make the necessary preparations, we can have a total of 1000 students next year.

Mrs. Myers is still suffering, but is continuing her interest in the work, although she is constantly in pain and sleeps but little.

I am hoping that I may make a trip through the east after a while. If I do so, I shall try to visit you and tell you in detail what we have thus far accomplished.

Yours very truly,

Cyrus Kehr
I am sorry that I may make a trip through the east at the end of the month. If I go so I shall try to notify you and tell you about it. If I do not, I shall try to notify you and tell you what I have done for the section.

Yours very truly,