Enclosed please find cheque for $500

Believe me, my dear Sir
Faithfully yours
Robert J. Coelen

[Sep. 1898]

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT.

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard.

My dear Sir.

I regret that owing to my absence, there should have been such a delay in acknowledging the receipt of your interesting article.

It is quite what we want, and will, I am sure, enhance the value of our "Story of the War" of which I shall have the honor of presenting you a copy.

May 5th 1900

My dear Sir,

I regret that among
the numerous items which
have been sent a delay in
each monthly issue.
I am endeavoring constantly
to guide what is best
and still, I am sure, endeavor
the value I can. "Let not the
I what I shall have the
time I promise you to offer

My Dear Mrs Howard:

Permit me to thank you for your very kind thoughts of me for Xte. of Bibles So-

I have resigned my pleasant charge here for a season of rest and recuperation, and have no definite plans for the future, other than to keep my heart open to the Divine influence, and not be "disobedient to the heavenly vision"-

Our dear Mrs Day had a most delightful visit in your home- She says "it will always be to her a joyful memory"

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Your friendship, my dear Genl, is greatly prized. Our home always open to you, and always a warm welcome awaits you.

Hetti kind remembrances to your family, and hoping to see you ere long, I remain

Yours very sincerely

J. E. Tourtellot

[Sept., 1898?]

Time is up - Good bye -

Sincerely yrs -

S. S. Sampson -

Weather fearfully warm - I have not been out of W. for an hour for the summer - Did you hear of Miss Rankin's death? the wife of the Rev. Rankin and an employe of this Office -

Pension Bureau
Lunch half hour
Sept. 9th 98

Dear Gen;-

The survivors of our old Regiment, had a most enjoyable re-union at Bath, as several of the comrades wrote me - Next year they are to meet at Waterville probably but the second Wednesday in August certainly - Please make a note of this now, and consider it an engagement for that date. I shall try very hard to be there myself, and mean to make an effort

to have all the comforts present.

We - ladies of the Pension Office - have been earnestly working for the soldiers who have passed through Washington on their way to northern camps during the last three weeks. We are still working for them and will continue our work until they have all passed through. This work was commenced on first suggestion by Miss Chamberlain (Harry's friend) who went down to the station to meet her brother on his way to Montauk. She reported the terrible condition in which she found the troops on the train and had a meeting of the ladies called and they organized for action - rented rooms - a hall -

on the 24th. road line, fitted it up for dressing the soldiers as they came through - raised money in the Pension Office for this, and for food and we have done the work in the Pension Office for a month & a woman for cook - last Thursday the Maine Regt. went through (coming on from Portland) we gave them one hundred and twenty-five gallons of dairy milk & drink, beside the twenty-five gallons of milk in the coffee, and three hundred sandwiches made in the office, and three thousand sandwiches with tomatoes, peaches &c - beside delicacies for the sick - last evening between 6 & 7.30 o'clk. the 69th. left - we gave them one hundred - the 7th. leave the Ladies gave lunch to eleven hundred - at the 6th. we hoping they come up to the hall where seats at the tables are ready for them - many of them by mistake - they are half starved -

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RESIDENCE, 509 THIRD STREET, N. W.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1 1898

Gen. O. O. Howard,

My dear Sir:

I am the pastor of Mrs. Nellie Wheeler White. She is a most worthy woman. I believe that you knew her husband. Any kindness you can show to this excellent woman will be greatly appreciated by me.

Sincerely Yours,

J. F. Heisse

Fair Haven Vt Sept 1/98

Maj. Gen. O O Howard,

My dear Comrade,

Sept 14th at Bergenner Vt the 14th Vt hold their annual reunion Comrade Burton W Potter of Worcester Mass delivering the address at 3.30 P M, In the evening we have a camp fire service Could you not come down and take charge of it, You to be the guest of the association, expenses paid and at least five dollars besides

I understand that this is ~~neither~~ no compensation to speak of but if you have no

dates to fill about that time. Possibly you might like to look in upon us. You lectured to us once at Middlebury.

The Regt expect to dedicate a monument at Gettysburgh in Oct. Would you be able to go with us and give the dedicatory address. Compensation to be fixed upon later

I remain Yours very truly
F H Seegard

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carriage, most much
I am expecting an
old friend to spend
a few days with
me. & sometime this
month Abby will go
to Bluehill to visit
her sisters, I am so glad
the dear Lord has so
mercifully cared for
you, & brought you
safely to your home
& family. I could not
help thinking about
you, watching the passing
long day, I wish you
could spend a day or

Abby sends her
love to you
& hopes
you will
write this week
Dear Jane
Yours truly
Lucretia Mott
P.S. Please
give my
love to
your mother
& sisters
which form
Mr Barnes
mother & small
donation
to the
object in which
you are interested.
You may
be sure
it is a small sum

but I have just been called upon to give something to the Methodist Seminary here, they are in great need of funds, so I felt as I ought to give them little what I could. Perhaps by Sep I shall be able to give you little more. The summer is past, & I shall soon begin to think of going to my lonely home in B—. The summer has not been a joyous one, but I have been able to make a good many people happy. We have had a great deal of company. scarcely a day has passed that we have not had some one at our table besides our own family. A very pleasant day I have taken some friend to fill the vacant seat in our

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when I reach home. for I could not wait a day before answering yours to let you know how glad both of us are of your safe return home.

With kind regards to Mrs Howard who I think is well I am very truly yours

Sincerely yours.

Chas. E. Shepherd

61. Beekman St
New York
Sept 1st 98.

Dear Genl. Howard.

Your welcome letter came to hand to day with enclosure.

I was overjoyed beyond news of you. As I imagined all sorts of hardships that might befall you down in Cuba. And hearing so much of the suffering of our people down there from fevers and other ailments naturally made me more anxious to hear from

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you are that you have returned safe to your home. am sorry you ~~are~~ have imbibed the catarrhal trouble but hope it is not serious and will not prove a lasting complaint.

I read the slips you sent enclosed in your letter which spoke of your work down there. and the compliments of Genl. Lee and his warm friendly feelings towards you. But you deserve it all and more.

I received a very pleasant letter from my sister

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Commander Admiral Schley the other day. which I was very happy and proud to receive. I feel very proud of having served during my life with ~~the~~ two great heroes of the present war. Admirals Dewey & Schley. I hope you found your wife and family well when you reached home.

I have had a very hard time this spring and summer business has been at a stand still. but I hope to make some headway this fall. and it looks as though I will. No sheptrel will be as glad to hear of you as I was. shall show her the letter to night.

4300 Sansom St
Philadelphia
Sept 1st.
[1898]

Dear General Howard

You will no doubt be surprised to hear from me, but knowing your friendship for Dr Gibson, I am going to ask a favor of you. Capt. J. M. Gibson the Doctor's brother is trying to get Ralph

a Commission in the Army. If you know the Adjt. General or have any influence in Washington, would you kindly write a letter in Ralph's behalf. You know all about his Father's faithful service of thirty years, & I am sure a letter from you would be of great benefit to him. When War was declared, he joined Co D. 1st Reg't of Infantry. Penna Volunteers, & has been all Summer at Chickamauga, is now at Knoxville Tenn. His full name is Ralph Holmes Gibson. The Doctor is too great an invalid to write, but joins me in kind regards to you.

Very sincerely

Helen T. Gibson

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Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vermont.

Dear General:-

Your kind letter of the 29th is at hand. I have been revolving in my mind the subject of a lecture at Greenwich, Conn., and I am much in favor of same. Mrs. Adams is Regent of the Greenwich Chapter of the "Daughters of the American Revolution". I think we will arrange this lecture under the auspices of this organization, and ask them to invite the Lombard Post of Greenwich to co-operate with ~~them~~

It occurs to me that Oct. would be the most desirable month, ~~and still~~ giving opportunity for selling tickets and laying the plans. I hope you can then arrange to come down and bring Mrs. Howard and your daughter, Bessie. I have at once communicated with the D. A. R. Lombard Post, of Greenwich concerning the matter, and trust you will be able to name some date, the early part of October, say the tenth or eleventh.

Many thanks for your kind letter; I will endeavor to co-operate with you on Lincoln University matters; will write you further concerning same. Please have sent to me all the printed matter you have, concerning the origin, purpose, and present development, etc. of the Lincoln University, so that I may be conversant with all of the proceedings thus far.

With affectionate regard, believe me,

Yours truly,

H H Adams

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If you have any printed forms that I can have to send with please send them to me. I have written to Post No 2 Phila. to arrange for a lecture from you in Oct. proceeds 1/2 Lincoln Memorial 1/2 O.O.H.

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Sept. 2, 1898.

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Burlington,

Vt.

Dear General Howard:-

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With kind regards,

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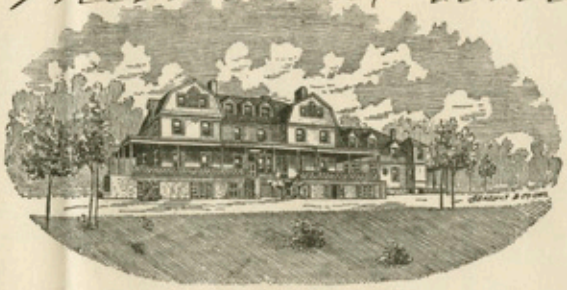

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Gen. O. O. Howard CUMBERLAND GAP, TENN., Sept. 2, 1898.
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Friend: Your favor of 26th ult received with check from Hon. Roswell P. Flower for $100.00. The same will be properly acknowledged directly to him; Thanks for the "first bird"
I have also received your letter of Aug 29th. nominating Col. H. H. Adams of Greenwich, Conn. as Financial Agent of Lincoln M. U. Will present the nomination at the next meeting of the board; In the meantime I see no reason why he cannot serve until your nomination has been ratified.
I also received your telegram yesterday; but regret to say that I am not prepared to assist toward making a payment on the farm; nor do I find anyone here who will help at present. I trust all will come out well. School will open next Monday, with a good attendance. Very Truly Yours Chas. F. Eager Secy.

GENERAL O. O. HOWARD, Managing Director.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

CUMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE.

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69 Dearborn St., Chicago,
Sept. 3, 1898.

Major-General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vermont.

My letter translated O.O.H.

Dear General:-

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I fully agree with you that the money needed for the payment of the entire debt can be raised within a few months; certainly by February 12, Lincoln's next birthday, if the people at Louisville wait for us. But I should not expect them to wait longer without a substantial cash payment. Let me give you a suggestion for getting money for making a payment at once and thereby securing all the time we need for deliberate but persistent work. I saw Dr. Pearsons again this morning and he manifested such a serious interest in the work that I have concluded that if you should request it as a personal favor, he would advance enough money for a payment at Louisville, and give us such time as we may need for continuing the work on the plan we have adopted. The first note due at Louisville is $3210 with interest. If I could go to Louisville and propose to take that note up on con-

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The Clarendon,

Corner Pilgrim Pathway and Auditorium Square.

Warren Daniels
Metuchen
N.J.

Ocean Grove, N. J., 3 Sept. 1898

Gen'l O. O. Howard
Dear Sir,

I am obliged to leave the Grove for home to day, or would stay over the next Sabbath & see you. As I would like to see you on business on few minutes, will you kindly write me what day or hour I can see you in New York, next week or after next Sabbath.

Please kindly address

I met you last year ago in St. Augustine Fla.

Very Truly
W. Daniels

Howard could, she
a ride with us —
least then our friends
enough recall to
ride with us every
day. We shall be
in B— probably
about the 2nd or 3rd
week in October,
excuse this hasty
note, as Grimy is
waiting to take it
to the P.O. —

Sept 23, 1898.

My Bessie
to Mrs Jarvis for Howard,
Mr Jarvis will forward it
when I write you, that
the check must have
my signature, I
receive it from
Mr Barnes last one,
I will inclose it in
this note. I wonder
often that I have
any memory left,
My great sorrow is

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uppermost in my
thoughts from mornings
till night, & there is
a feeling of sadness
that keeps tugging at
my heart strings all
the time. My poor old
heart & head is about
worn out, & I wonder
sometimes that I don't
forget my own name,
& am not business
woman, always depending
upon my dear sister
in all business matters.
It is 65 years to day
since she was married
to the one she loved
so dearly. Now they
are where they will
never be separated.
Father, Mother, &
Child. We must
be better to gether
each. This is a very
beautiful morning,
& I wish you & Chas

Ponce Porto Rico Sept 4 1898

Dear Father.

The steamer "Relief" a hospital ship makes trips often. Comes back almost empty. I want Brittie to come on it. Please do what you can. She is packing up now. The Relief left here Sept 2nd & will be in N.Y. about the 5th & then leaves there returning here on the 15th. or if as I expect they have 10 days delay then on the 25th. If she's ready have her come then if not try the next trip.

I am well but worn & tired having 2 nights out of three in bed. We have to patrol the town on account of the presence of Volunteers. Tell mother she would like a short visit here & if I become settled here I will invite her & Harry.

with love John

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