GENERAL O. O. HOWARD, Managing Director.

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LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

CUMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE. Oct. 8, 1898.

Dear Gen. Howard.

Your favor of recent date is received enclosing your check for $50.00 donations paid by Mrs. R.B. Howard and others. I have mailed to each of them a Donor's Certificate,

The executive committee have made an earnest appeal to The Columbia Finance and Trust Co. at Louisville. for six months more time on the debt against the farm. We have received no reply yet.

It has now been five weeks since our school opened, and the teachers habe all handed in their reports, of which I enclose copies for you, so that you can see what is being done in the school.

From these reports we get the following:

Freshman Class.	Pupils	5.					
Academic. Dept.	"	19.	Tuitions Free.	$26.75	Cash tuitions	$15.00
Grammar. "	"	22.	" "	20.63	" "	9.37
Intermediate "	"	19.	" "	21.25	" "	2.50
Primary "	"	47.	" "	39.00	" "	5.00
Totals	"	110	" "	108.63	" "	31.87

To explain the matter of free tuitions, I would state that the executive committee entered into contract with the directors of the public free school, that our teachers would teach the free school branches to those entitled to instruction at $10.00 per month. Those pupils opposite whose names is written free are entitled to the free school bi

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For these services we get warrants on our County trusee. (Treas) at the end of each month. These warrants are supposed to be payable in cash on demand: but they are seldom paid in less than a year after they are issued. We generally sue the county and get judgments that bear 6% interest during the time we wait: So you see that for last months school work we receive $31,87 cash and the warrants for $70.00 total $101,87. The figures after "Tuitions Free." total $108.63 is what we would receive if there was no free school and they were charged tuitions at the regular rates.

The custom of teaching the free school is one that has always been followed here: as by so doing we prevent there being two schools here for a few months at the beginning of each year, in which case there would be considerable confusion in fixing the grades. There will be only two months free school this year.

Now let us see what the first month of school cost us

J. M. Weaver Principal Salary.				$ 77,77
G. W. Lawrence. ass't.	"	$44,44 and board	12.00 =	56,44
Mrs. Lawrence "	"	20,00 " "	12.00 =	32,00
Miss Burdette. Teacher.	"	20,00 " "	12.00 =	32,00
Mr. Baylor. "	"	20,00 " "	12.00 =	32,00
Miss Fairchild "	"	20,00 " "	12.00 =	32,00
Miss Blanchard "	"	20,00 " "	12.00 =	32,00
Miss Lee. Music	"		12.00 =	12,00
Total pay roll. to teachers				$ 306,21
Amount received.				101,87
Leaving amount to be received from other sources.				204,34

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$204.34 per month, or about $2000.00 for the school year: because the Brookside home under the management of Mrs. Gee is not paying expenses, and we are to pay her $16.66 per month, and Mr. Gee $30.00 per month for looking after the work on the farm; from which we are as yet receiving but very little income; as most of the work is done by the school boys, and those having horses or cattle in the pasture; We however have about 50 hogs, some of which we are feeding, and will have some to sell soon; All of the teachers and others on the payroll are those contracted with by Mr. Myers, and the amounts paid them are the same as reported by him except Prof. Weaver; whom Mr. Myers said was to receive $600.00 for nine months work; but when he came he said it was to be $700.00 and at the last moment before school was to open he would not consent to accept any less.

I write to you thus fully, that you may realize just what we are doing, and what amount of funds it will require to continue the work; also hoping that you will be able to make several suggestions whereby the expenses may be cut down, if you think it is necessary. It seems to me that our expenses are too much for the amount of work we are doing.

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And then we are working at considerable disadvantage in some respects. We ought to have $400.00 or $500.00 to invest in young stock and hogs to put on the farm to eat the feed there and leave all the fertilizer on the place. We also need some wagons, and a buggy, and some harnesses, so that the teachers can go out to attend to the missionary work in the surrounding country that is tributary to this school. I am satisfied that our attendance would be larger if more of this work could be done.

Perhaps some of your friends who do not feel prepared to give money for the work would give buggies, light wagons, harnesses &c, even if they are second handed <u>in good repair</u>

Now a word as to Mr. Myers success in collecting. He has has not sent me a dollar directly but through Mr. Laurence he has sent his checks from the A.M.A. for two months salary $66.66 each month, and one check for $25.00 from a lady in Boston. Mr. Laurence handed me the $25.00 and one of the checks for $66.66. He used the other $66.66 in buying supplies for the boarding hall. I am afraid that he is not meeting with very good success gathering funds. The only other funds I have received has been from you

Dear Mr. Howard,

Yours of the 14th was duly received & contents noted. Enclosed find $100.00 to be returned me when Miss Lucy Hatcher & Miss Mary Hatcher are ready to return home. Miss Lucy Hatcher is very sick & I think it best that she should remain here a few weeks longer. Miss Mary Hatcher is well & ready to return home. Please let me know when they are ready to return home & I will send the money to pay their expenses home. Miss Lucy Hatcher is very sick & I think it best that she should remain here a few weeks longer. Miss Mary Hatcher is well & ready to return home. Please let me know when they are ready to return home & I will send the money to pay their expenses home. Miss Lucy Hatcher is very sick & I think it best that she should remain here a few weeks longer. Miss Mary Hatcher is well & ready to return home. Please let me know when they are ready to return home & I will send the money to pay their expenses home.

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Yours truly,

J. H. Fain

Rev. J. H. Fain
Cumberland Gap, Tenn.
Care of Rev. Howard Wright
Nashville, Tenn.

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P. S. I have just received your letter of 6th containing seven checks to the amount of $85.00 but I will be unable to send them donor's certificates until I get their addresses. I will write at once to Mr. Mr. Kehr, to see if he can furnish them, as it appears that he forwarded the checks to you,

I wish to conclude by saying that when I accepted the offices of Secretary and Ass's Treas. last July, I had no idea that I would be burdened with the work I am now trying to do; and I do not think that I will be able to attend to it much longer; In opening up a set of books, keeping the accounts, and answering correspondence, too much of my time is employed, so that I am neglecting my other business, and am also overworked; I expected that Mr Kehr would do the greater part of the detail work that I am doing; but he has not come yet.

Please pardon this long letter; but it seems I cannot tell you all I want to in less words. Sincerely Yours, Chas F. Eager Secy

MOSELEY'S NEW HAVEN HOUSE.

FRONTING YALE UNIVERSITY. OPPOSITE THE GREEN.

New Haven, Conn.

SETH H. MOSELEY.

Oct. 8. 1898.

My dear General:

I want you to give Reski my especial thanks for that lunch she gave me. Although I felt grateful, at the time, for her kindness, I had a man's usual contempt for a package of lunch. Visions of Buffet Cars, and Dining Cars, and free lunch rooms at stations, were before my eyes, and I thought little of the lunch so kindly prepared for me. But I changed my mind that day. I got a cup of Tea at White River Junction, but not a sign of an eating station or dining car did I see again that day. When I left Northampton, about six that evening I was half starved, and then I opened the lunch box. Oh! how good it was, and how grateful I felt, and I have been wanting to apologize ever since, and so to relieve my mind, here it is. I commenced

at the top of the box, and ate down until my hunger was satisfied. So when I got here, Frank looked to see what I had left, and found a whole breast of chicken, one egg, a few olives, and a small bunch of grapes, and this he ate up, and he says it tasted so good that he feels like sending Bessie and thanking her for his share in it. So, please, let Bessie read this.

It seems that it was our "Captain Wilkinson" who was killed after all. Poor fellow, it was, evidently, so needless, and so unfortunate. He went thro' the Santiago campaign scathless, to be killed while acting as a Marshal's posse searching for whiskey sellers and buyers. I feel so sorry for his family, and for him too. With love to all.

Sincerely yours
J. A. Gladden.

Major General Howard,
U.S. Army,
Burlington, Vt.

Our Party left Chatnooga on
the 20 of Sept and Arived at the
City of Bridgport alabama
we Reviewed all the Mountains
and was all over those Ridges
on a hunting Expedition
we left this place on the 23d
and Arived at Cumberland
gap on the 24 P. M. Where there
is quite amount of the Cuby
Soldiers Camping as to What
those Young Blues Know we
have lately forgotan they say
that we never Saw any hard
fighting during the Rebellion
but we Ought have been in
Cuby then we would learned
Something about fighting
We left Cumberland Gap and
Came to Nashville on the 26th

New Lexinton Ohio
Oct 8/98

General. O. O. Howard
Burlington Vermont

How Shocking must it be
to hear your Sacred Name Which
you revere and love Constantly
That is to say I have just Arived from
Reviewing Some of the grounds
Where you Maney a night took
your Slumber & Stood and
Walked all over the Spot where
your Head quarters was Stationed
On Lookout Valley Tenn

And to Say I was Realy Shocked
and Surprised as you Reflect of
that all around mostly of your
Head quarters thare was quite
abundence of grown timber and
to Say there is no timber to be
Seen thare whatever at freasant
Lookout Mountain Stands thare
as Clear as a Cloud in Heaven
I Saw the Church which was
Ordered by you built and I am
One whom gave a helping hand
to its foundation I was inside
of it and is at freasant used
as a dwelling House and is
Occupide by Colered People
they give you great praise for
its building and good doings

Well I shall inform you that
Chatnooga has Came to be a very
handsome City you Can ride on
the Street Cars from the City
over on Lookout Mountain
I must Say that I was all over
Missionary Ridge and Battle ground
also Chicamoga Battle ground and
Buzard Root and Dollas Battle ground
and to Say it Appears Every person
down South has a good Word
to present for General O. O. Howard
as they pronounce you a Christian
General of the Blue Coat Boys
Now I will State that I was on
the Spot Where I Cut my Foot
hewing the Extry Sleepers for
the frontoon Bridge over to Chatnooga

And made Our Stoping place
Where the Cumberland Hospital
was Stationed and its Surrounding
is a beautifull Sight Nashville
is a very large City but am
not able to give its inhabitance
We left Nashville on the 29th
and Arived at Louisville on
Saturday Oct 1st and from
thare to indianolas and
here Our Party desolved and
this Ends the Encampment
of the Grand Armey at
Cincinatti Ohio I have
just Arived Home Oct 3d

Your Pioneere

Michael C. Carney

P. S.

I wish to no if you Ever
Received Aney Refly in
Regard to Mr William
Hankison Hawling me in
his Amblanc to the Hosfital
in the Spring of 1864
Mr Hankison Stated to me
that he had informed you
of the Action Some time
Ago

Direct
Box 396
New Lexington
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OFFICE OF
J. T. SETTLE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
OFFICE, LEE BUILDING,
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RESIDENCE, 435 ORLEANS STREET.

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Memphis, Tenn. Oct 8th 1898

Genl O. O. Howard.

My Dear Sir:

Will you please be kind enough to inform me if the Maj Wilkinson who was recently killed by the indians at "Bear Island" was the same Capt M. C. Wilkinson who was Commandant of Cadets at Howard University while you were President? I am very anxious to know as I was a student there during that time. No doubt you have forgotten the name, but I am one of the three first graduates from the College department, Gregory O'Hea & Settle constituted the entire Class, we graduated in 1872, I at once began the study of law and graduated from that department in 1875, and came South in March of that year, and have been constantly engaged in the practice of my profession ever since, Many times during the last 23

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years, while in Washington & New York I have hoped to see you and thank you in mature manhood for your many kindnesses to me in my boyhood and early manhood.

I hope I have not entirely disappointed the friends of my youth.

I do not know your address and send this to Washington.

Hoping you will give an early reply I am with profound respect

Very truly & sincerely

Josiah T. Settle

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FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

Oct 8th 1898

My dear General

Will you dine with me informally, to meet a few of my friends, at Delmonico's 44th St and Fifth Avenue. New York City, Tuesday evening October 11th at seven o'clock?

I append a partial list of those invited

With apologies for this short notice

Believe me to be, dear General

Very sincerely yours

F. Tennyson Neely

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Octo: 8. 1898

My dear General.

I have your letter stating your change of plans, though I had been awaiting your pleasure for three weeks. Am always glad to hear from you, and find that you are "going about doing good" always. I want to say a word confidentially about the Bicycle R.R. I hear a plan is on foot to put life into it by some strong men if they can manage it, and not the Inventor. State Treasurer Shaw, who is largely engaged in Street R'ways, Steeman Kelley & Tucker Anthony are in the movement, and they have made a proposition to Mr. Boynton. Will it not be well for you to write him to accept this offer. Dont let his pride stand in the way. He may never have another chance which will relieve him of all work in raising capital & may make him rich.

Dont use my name to him. With kind regards

Very Truly S. S. Blanchard.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Oct. 8. 1898

My dear General,

Here your letter returning your charge of fleur, through which I feel another upon pleasure for the field.

Mr. Cleveland plant to take your part, and find that you are doing about doing good" charge. I want to say to Mrel Gorman, distinctly about the Civil R.R. Your a plan is right. It just big not it to come here. Then if they can manage it and put the amount.

State Treasurer Olson, who is largely engaged in that business, telegram Kelly whether anything on in the Government and they have made a proposition to Mr. Gorman. Will it not be well for you to write him to accept the offer. Point out his duties clearly in the new place and tell him what chances which he has in his of old park in Treasure. Explain to him he is not just as the Treasurer. Tell him

Yours truly, C. H. Mitchell

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LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

CUMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE.

69 Dearborn St., Chicago,

Oct. 8, 1898.

Major-Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt..

Dear General:

I do not think any trouble will come from Mr. Hammil. As I understood him, he attributes the misunderstanding to Dr. Gray and excuses him on account of age. He seems to esteem Dr. Gray very highly.

A few days ago I recieved a letter from Mr. Fairchild, which I now send to you enclosed herewith. Perhaps you will want to communicate directly with him. His letter reveals more of denominationalism. Mr. Williams seems to hesitate regarding his donation because he has heard that the University has become Presbyterian.

I hope that you are recieving encouraging responses.

Very truly yours,

Cyrus Kehr,

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Very truly yours,

O. O. Howard

East Morris, Ct Oct 9-98

Gen. C. C. Howard:-

Dear Sir:

Please find enclosed money order for $5 five dollars for your good work, from the S. S. Mr H. R. Lockbridge is Supt. of.

Yours truly
Chas. H. Turkington
Treas. of Congl S. S.
Morris,
Conn.

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Chas H. Taskington
Morris, Conn

chick or child. It is lonely for her, and I should not have left her, only I supposed she was going West on a trip long planned for. The plan had to be given up. I go home by Christmas time if not before.

I see the Fosters once in a while. Don comes over often, and we go riding or walking.

My love to Bessie and Aunt Lizzie. I suppose Harry has gone back to his studies.

A great deal of love to my dear Uncle Otis.

Affectionately your niece, Ella Howard.

40 Centre St.,
Brewer, Me. Oct. 9, '95.

My dear Uncle Otis,-

It is so long since I have heard from you that I am heart hungry for a word.

We missed one another in Boston, for which I was so sorry and disappointed. Since then you have been far away from us, and have come back again.

To-day, for some reason, Papa has been continually in my mind. Perhaps he-

cause his birthday is so near - I do not know. Anyway I felt to-night that I wanted to write to someone very near and dear to him, and to whom he himself meant much.

I am a school marm Uncle Otis - A. school marm of five weeks' standing. It sounds queer, but it's true. And I have fifty-six youngsters under me. I enjoy my work so far. It is hard, and requires courage and bravery; one needs the wisdom of a Solomon too, to deal with children. It is not exactly the work I want either; but I hope that will come in time and after I have had experience. That last counts for much.

Rowland is at school in Fryeburg this year. We thought, Mamma and I, that we would give him one year more to see whether he will apply himself steadily to work. He is doing well so far.

And poor Mamma is in Farmington without either

West Ridge Ill.
Oct. 10th 1895

Dear Brother
Enclosed please find
my Check for 2,50
from The Ridge
N. H. Congl
Sunday School
toward the Lincoln
Memorial University
in accordance with
the letter recently
sent to our Supt
of the Sunday School
Please send a receipt
as from the Ridge N. H.
Congl Sunday School
to me & Oblige
Yours in the work of Our

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Blessed Master

H. E. Wetherbee

West Ridge N.H.

Mittineague Mass
Oct 10. 98

Gen Howard

Dear Sir

Enclosed please find 5.00 from the Congregational S. S. in this place, as a small offering "In his name." To the Lincoln Memorial University.

Respectfully Yours.
In behalf of the School

E. H. Shepard. treas.

E. H. Shepard
Millinocket, Mass.

Cole Camp - Mo. Oct. 10th 1898.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Washington - D. C.

Dear Sir:-

I am making a collection of autographs of noted Americans, should be much pleased to secure yours. I enclose a card.

Very Respectfully

Mildred Moore

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114 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

October 10th., 1898.

Dear General:

We shall not be able to come to a final decision in respect to your proposed book until the remaining portion of it reaches us, and which Mr. Howland, your Secretary, informs us will be to hand to-morrow.

I hope to have the pleasure of a further chat with you on the matter to-morrow night at the Dinner.

With compliments,

Yours very truly,

F. Tennyson Neely.

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General O. O. Howard,

1 Broadway,

New York.

#332 Mill St
Portland Ore.
Oct 10/98.

Gen. O. O. Howard—
Dear Friend—

Please accept my sincerest thanks for your kind remembrance, and your good wishes.

Truly Yours.
Helen A. Watkins.

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Oct. 10, 1898.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear General:-

Could arrangements be made for you to spend the second or third Sunday in November in Brockton, making an address in my own Church in the morning and speaking at the Men's Meeting in the City Theatre at 4 o'clock in the afternoon?

The Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. is very anxious to make a special effort for those who have been in the late war, and those interested in the association, at the large opening meeting at that time, and would like to have you lead the first one.

If you will advise me if arrangements can be made, and under what conditions you would be willing to be with us, should appreciate it very much.

Believe me to remain

Yours very respectfully,

Dic. Geo. E. Keith.

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Gen. O. O. Howard.

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Uncle Otis:— The appeal for funds for the Lincoln Memorial University strikes me in a tender spot and I would be only too happy to respond with a subscription but after talking the matter over with Helen we have concluded that at this time we cannot do more than we are doing in our regular contribution to the Pres Chur'h Church here. The year has been such a bad one in the way of drouth in this state and war in the country that Mr Green & I have been forced to allow our sugar enterprise to rest for another year and the consequences to me are that I am hard pressed for cash to meet expenses. I am opening a mine in Shasta County and although it is

doing well, everything consider
ducing only sufficient to
and pay the royalty on the ores agreed
upon, to the former owners, so I regret
to say that at this time I do not feel
that I can fulfill my desires in sendi
you a check. I wish you every success
known in the good work and I know
you will have it.

Helen and I have been south since
July until Oct 1st & since then I have
been at my Shasta Mine & only returned
Saturday. Dr Adams is on his vacation
attending some conference in the east
and last Sunday we listened with
pleasure to Mrs Caswell of the Home
Missionary Society. Had I been able
I would gladly have contributed $1000.
to her cause after listening to her
talk.

Helen is very well now and happy
and joins me in love to all. We have had
no word from David since his arrival

Mumicella. Wish you would write
Pitch in

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CHURCH NEWS ASSOCIATION,
111 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK.

New York Oct. 10,98.

My dear General;

Your mss. on Shafter received. It read so well and I was so interested in its contents I thought it ought to appear in some magazine or paper before in went into the book. Accordingly I took it to Leslie's Weekly and Mr. Sletcher said he wanted to use it, but that he would have to cut it down somewhat . I told him he could do that if he did not injure the mss. as I wanted it to use in a book later. Neely I saw. He said that he expected you tomorrow evening to dine with his friends and that ~~you~~ he would let you know then. He is very slow. I cant see why they delay. Have you heard from the Forum?

In haste your friend,

William C. Howland

A.P. FITT, Supt. and Editor. D.L. MOODY, President. A.F. GAYLORD, Treasurer.

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Chicago, Oct. 11, 1898. 1898

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:-

You probably know more or less about the Moody Colportage Library books, but our particular purpose in addressing you to-day, is that we may call to your thoughtful attention some of the later issues in that series. Some of these are the most helpful that we have issued. We would speak especially of Mr. Moody's latest work, "Weighed and Wanting" #60, consisting of his recent addresses on the Ten Commandments; #62, C. H. Spurgeon's "John Ploughman's Talk," an old but very popular book; #63, F. B. Meyer's "Meet for the Master's Use," containing in part at least his addresses delivered in this country last winter; #64, "Our Bible," by Chas. Leach and R. A. Torrey, this book in two parts, first, Our Bible, where did we get it?, second, Ten Reasons why I believe the Bible is the Word of God. Then #65 is a beautiful story entitled "Alone in London."

Shall be glad to have you order ten books of your choice from the Colportage library Series, but at least favor us with an order for two copies in any event, using the enclosed 25c card.

You cannot over-estimate the value of circulating helpful reading matter, as it affords an avenue of good influence, which is not supplied by anything else. We will gladly refund your money if you desire, but feel sure that you will be pleased with your investment, as the Colportage books make firm friends wherever they go.

Hoping to be able to serve you again and again and still again we remain,

Yours very truly,

A.P. Fitt
Supt.

B. H.

Oct. 11, 1898.

Mr. Geo. O. O. Howard,

Baltimore, Md.

Dear Sir:-

You probably know more of less about the Moody colporteur library than any bibliophile in Baltimore, but I've been wondering if you have issued, perhaps in connection with your recent addresses on the ten commandments: "Ten Commandments," "John Bunyan's Dream," "Moody's Lectures," "Sunrises," C. H. Spurgeon's "John Ploughman's Talk," an old but very popular book; "God's" E. P. Meyer's "Meet for the Master's Use," containing in part at least his addresses delivered in Chicago last winter; "God's Bible," by Canon Lesson and R. A. Torrey's little book in two parts, "The Bible," where did we get it? second, ten reasons why I believe the Old Bible is the word of God. Then "God is a Personality" story entitled "Alone in London."

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Yours very truly,

E. H.

GENERAL O. O. HOWARD, Managing Director.

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CUMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE.

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Oct. 11. 1898.

Dear Gen Howard:

Your favor of 7th at hand enclosing Hon. Elihu Root's check for $100.00 for which I have mailed to him direct a donor's certificate.

I note what Mr. Hamill says in regard to being unable to serve as Treasurer. I have made a copy of his letter and return the original herein.

I also enclose a letter, (we have made a copy) from the Columbia Finance and Trust Co.. They seem somewhat inclined to complain because past promises in connection with extensions have not been kept. Yet I think from the tone of their letter they are still willing to give us another chance and more time.

I trust that we will be able to make a payment soon, and to finally save the property.

I also enclose two letters sent to your here. Thought it best to forward them that you may know that they have replied.

Yours Truly

Chas. F. Eager

Secy.

Oct 11 1887

Dear Mr. Kennard:

Your favor of 7th inst. duly rec'd. Please accept my thanks for information received & have carefully considered the matter & decided not to make any change in the present arrangement of our Catalogue. Thanks for the offer of the use of the Bureau of Education.

Yours very truly
Oliver Howard

Hon. Henry Barnard
Office of Education
Washington, D.C.

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Louisville, Ky. Oct. 8th, 1898.

M. F. Overton, Esq.,

Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

Dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the Executive Committee, of which you are one, respecting the payment now owing the on the Four Seasons property.

This office received a short time ago a letter from Gen'l Howard and same has been submitted to the eastern parties. This had to be done from the fact that Mr. Myers and Kehr were so positive when the payment was due in July that if an extension was given until the 15th of September that a payment of $3000. was the lowest possible payment that they would be sure to make at that time. We reported this to the eastern office and they naturally expected such would be the case. We are very free to say we are only too glad to do what we can for you in this matter but feel that if you would give us a little money from time to time that that would help us to ease the matter along. So soon as we hear from the foreign parties will let you know what they say. In the meantime if you can do anything in the way of even small payment it would add very much as above stated.

With best wishes to all the good people in your town, I am,

Yours truly,

Columbia Finance & Trust Co.,

By J. Lithgow Smith Supt. R.E.Dept.

Oct. 8th, 1898.

"E. Overton, Esq.,
Chapeltown near Leeds."

Dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the Executive Committee, of which you are one, respecting the payment now owing on the Com. Seasons Property.

This office received a short time ago a letter from Gen'l Howard stating that they would be willing to accept the payment if it was given in full by the 15th of September that a payment of $2000. was the lowest possible payment that they would be willing to make at that time. We reported this to the executive office but they certainly expected such would be the case. We are very glad to say we are only too glad to do what we can for you in this matter. I feel that if you would give us a little money from time to time that would help us to ease the market alone. So soon as we hear from the foreign bondholders will let you know what they say. In the meantime if you can do anything in the way to save small payment it would be very much as above stated.

With best wishes to all the good people in your town, I am,

Yours truly,

Columbia Finance & Trust Co.,

By

Supt. R.E. Dept.

is at present at the
Presidio Training Camp
Orphanage Recruits
aboard whom there has
been so much stir.
The dispatches now
state that these Recruits
will leave on the Transport, Sherman, on the 15th
inst. William H. has
been assigned to Sergeant-
This son is a graduate
of Harvard — also of
the Columbia Law
School

Portland Oct. 11th
[1898]

My dear Gen. Howard —

You will be very
much surprised to
receive a letter from
me — but if you
knew how lovingly
I hold you in re-
membrance all these
years you would not
be surprised. You
are always present

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less in my memory with my brother of blessed memory, Gen. Harker. A little while and you two will have joined the great army of the redeemed, swelling my list, and making it "sweet, as year by year we lose friends out of sight in faith to meet, and grows in Paradise our store".

I send you to help me in a matter, dear General, that is very dear to my heart. Use your influence to have my two sons promoted in the Volunteer Army. They are both in the Second Regiment Oregon Volunteers - Cav. H. Col. Summers, Commander.

Joseph H. Smith left Portland on May 17th

William R. Smith jr.

to make him a longer

If you ever see him you cannot but feel a curiosity to ask, what that fine young man was doing among the common soldiers — You will not only make one happy, but will be serving a friend — "They that turn many to righteousness will shine as the stars for ever and ever." I repeat

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also of the Military School at Perkiskill where he studies Greek in order to enter Harvard. He is a splendid specimen of young manhood — as my sons are —. He has those magnificent dark eyes which are the characteristic feature of Gen. Parker. He also possesses that rare gift of Commanding

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sense since all who know him acknowledge that he has a superior mind. He has been in San Francisco since June 22nd. Has since a great career as a soldier - he enlisted as a private - now is Sergeant. Will you not use your influence to get him a Second Lieutenancy who deserves to have greater recognition than Gen. Howard, and I am sure a word from you will have great weight. I have no friends among the ruling people - Mr. Smith is no politician never solicits favors of any one - but my heart is set upon this promotion for my son. He needs a little encouragement - He never liked the profession of the law - It was his father's idea to

ed - Twenty-four years ago he was in the same class with my son William at the Public School in Portland.

With kind regards to Mrs. Warner and hoping that this will find you both in perfect health I am

Your friend

Debbie H. Smith

Mrs. W. H. Smith
331 Flanders Street
Portland - Oregon

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my son William needs a little encouragement - once please give it to him - I don't think you will regret adding him with your influence. He was the pride and delight of all his teachers - once I declare to you neither his father nor I ever heard a foolish remark from him even as a child. He knows nothing about my writing to you - He

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answer pass the examination for a Second Lieutenancy — I'm sure by a little refreshment of a few studies — that also what you can for him — once if you can't promote him — write him a kind letter — that will be an inspiration — The younger son is the pride of his father's heart. He is an all around athlete — has a string of medals & good

long — He has been power hungry & gross extension — He been at Manila since the first of July. His Capt. is Charles E. McDonell. He is a graduate of the Lawrenceville Academy & Princeton. Is splendidly developed — was voted the handsomest boy in his school.

I wonder like to know where you are Johnny

W. H. Smith jr.

Dr

William R. Smith jr.

among the Oregon

Recruits at present at

the Presidio supposed

to sail for Honolulu

on the Rio Janeiro

Tuesday - He will

he is the same
company with his
brother - Ev. H.

Joseph Harker Smith
or
Joseph H. Smith
Second Regiment
Oregon Volunteers
Co. H. Manila
Philippine Islands
Commission Regiment
Col. C. Summers
Capt. Co. H. Charles
E. Mc Donell

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Tuesday Oct

[Oct. 11, 1898?]

My Dear Genl.,

Will you honor the citizens of Burlington by taking a place on the reviewing stand next Thursday afternoon, at the review of the 8th U. S. Cavalry.

Sincerely Yours

R. W. Wheeler

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CHICAGO, Oct. 11, 1898

O. O. Howard, Esq.,

Managing Director Lincoln Memorial University,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:-

In response to your circular letter of September 19th, I enclose herewith check for $100. to the order of E. A. Hamill, Treasurer.

With best wishes for the success of your enterprise, and appreciating its importance to the section of country in which it is located, I remain

Yours truly,

PP

NWH B

N. W. Harris
Chicago

October 11, 1898

Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

In response to your circular letter of Sept. 12th in behalf of The Lincoln Memorial University of Cumberland Gap, Tenn., our people of the Congregational Church have desired to contribute and have turned over to me the amount of $6.40 which I forward herewith to you.

Our best wishes for such an excellent work.

Yours truly

Warren Morse

Bridgewater

Pastor of the Cong. Church. Conn.

Warren Mnse
Bridgewater Conn

Dec. 11/98.

General O. O. Howard,

My dear Sir,

I have much pleasure in acknowledging your recent favor, and I beg to express my most cordial thanks for the exceedingly interesting letter and the kindness that prompted your speedy writing thereof. Believe me,

Very truly yours,
Cromwell Childe

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