My dear:  Please find
Mr. Fielden's letter - a most
disheartening one, is it not?
This I am afraid, Ewing
referring to a certain, that is,
his judgement - it is to relieve
in - certainly his remuneration
of £15 per week seems as far as
I can see to have been carefully
and intelligently made -
and yet the coal indicates the
only thing from which he derived
this income (was it surface
coal?) who can tell what will
the mine may lie underneath? But
and this is to be found out,
I surely do not trust.
I often wonder why God chose
the Mines as My main method
of paying for some wise decisions.
My doubt - The God of truth
I am not sure anymore.

I am glad because he is
expressed this disappointment,
and at least, far from the
separation and worries of Earth.
This joy to think they will
trouble him no more.

It would be pleasant
to have the papers from
Arizona, what can he do
with them? He certainly
is not right to any money for
I should not judge him.

30th. Sep. 1914
April 25th, 1899

My dear General:-

I have your letter of April 22nd, regarding the Lincoln Memorial University. As you well know, I have a great many calls upon me for different charities all over the United States and undoubtedly the charity you represent is a worthy one, but I enclose my check for $500 purely on account of personal feelings for yourself and wish you every success in your work.

Believe me,

Sincerely yours,

General C. O. Howard,
10 East 23rd St.
CITY
WAGNER P. A. C. R. C. O.
Proroguing Office.
Grand Central Station.
New York.

April 26th, 1900

My dear General:

I have your letter of April 26th with my best wishes for your health and success. I am glad to hear that you are well and that your visit to the United States was successful. I hope that you will return to this country in a wealthy and prosperous condition. I am still very much interested in the work of the American Section of the National Council of Women. I hope to see you again soon.

Yours truly,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Dated:

City of New York.
Providence, R.I., April 28th, 1844

Dear Sue,

I sail tonight on the "Seward," for Norfolk from whence I shall go to Washington to procure transportation to Cumberland Gap from Mr. Richards. My daughter, Evangelina, will accompany me as far as Washington, perhaps if another of the transportation matters can be arranged for by Mr. Myers has often promised her to come down and visit me in the school. I expect to be in Washington Monday next and Tuesday. Mr. Richards' address is 2828, and the office is 719 Nineteenth St. My address will be 611 S. St. N.W.

I was very much interested in your address at the Musco College graduate church and shall publish an account of that meeting this week. Wishing you all good I am

Yours in every good cause

John Hale Terry.
The Equitable Life Assurance Society
of the United States.
120 Broadway, New York, April 28th, 1899.

Vice-Presidents Office:

My dear General Howard:-

Mr. McIntyre, private secretary to Mr. Hyde, has shown me a letter received by him from you, dated April 26th, which was evidently written under a very grave misunderstanding.

It seems that you wrote to Mr. Hyde about some personal matter, and Mr. McIntyre, in his behalf, wrote to you to tell you that he was ill. It is evident that you looked upon this as an evasion of your request. Such was not the case. It may not be known to you that Mr. Hyde has been seriously ill for a long time, and I will say to you confidentially, and ask you not to circulate the fact, that his illness is so serious that the physicians allow nobody to see him - not even his own secretary nor even his intimate friends. I have not been able to have any conversation with him for two or three months past, and then only for a few moments, and before that I had not been allowed to see him for a number of months. It is absolutely impossible for us to consult him about any matters - important or unimportant. I beg you, therefore, not to think there was any disrespect intended to you by Mr. McIntyre, who is trying, without mentioning all the facts, to explain how impossible it is to bring any requests to Mr. Hyde's personal attention.

Very sincerely yours,
Gen. O. O. Howard.

[Signature]
general O. O. Howard,

10 E. 23d Street, New York.

My dear general:—

Mr. Hall brought me your kind letter of April 13th, and I hasten to answer, although two weeks have elapsed.

In as much as the contract for the "Exposition Bulletin and Official Program" was awarded before I saw Mr. Hall, I had an excellent chat with him and commended him to the publishers. I think it is probable that he will find some congenial work with them.

I desire to thank you for the kind words spoken of the Philadelphia Exposition of 1899, and I shall be pleased to use a photograph of yourself (half-tone) in the "Bulletin," if you will kindly send the same to me.

I trust that you are well and enjoying life.

Whenever you find it convenient to come to Philadelphia, I shall be pleased to have you as my guest.

Very truly yours,

Hal Denton
Chief Dept. Publicity & Promotion.
General O. Howard

104 W. 29th Street, New York

My dear General:

Mr. Hamlin requests me your kind letter of April 15th, and I place to examine Washington No. and other papers and learn the "Exposition" of 1893, and I am very pleased to have a photograph of your son, and view the "Exposition" if you will kindly send the same to me.

I trust that you are well and enjoying life.

I am very much honored to have your visit.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
April 29, 1899

Dear Gen Howard

Yours of the 21st
duly received. As I wrote you a short time ago, my business
do for the year is not in such
a flourishing condition as to warrant
any expenditure even to a trivial
why for outside matters, I have no
idle money, and at no time do
I feel that I could give you the
sum you are so courteous of asking.
I have been looking among my
friends, and I regret to say I
know of no one to whom I can
apply for appearance to help you as
requested for the Lincoln Me-
monial University.

Truly sincere regret and best
wishes I am yours very truly

Gene O. Howard

David S. Brown
Dear Professor,

It is a pleasure to meet you. I believe that your research on the history of art is highly significant and deserves more recognition. You have already made important contributions to this field, and I hope your work will continue to flourish.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Address]

[City, State]