My Dear General,

Saturday nights found me safe at home after a very happy day. I was so glad to see you, only I have worked ever since to face you get too tired.

Notices of my book have been in all the New Haven papers. They copy one from the other. I suppose letters of congratulations from
[Handwritten text not legible]
General O. C. Howard.

My dear Sir:

Would you accept an invitation to speak at the Winter Hill Congregational Church of Somerville, Mass., some Sunday evening this coming fall?

We should prefer either the first Sunday of Oct. or Dec., as those are the regular Missionary evenings.
If you can come we shall do all we can to have a large audience, in fact everything you can. May I hear from you soon?

Nina

M. K. Borthwick

3rd February

but would greatly appreciate any evening that you could give. We shall be interested in any theme you choose to present.

Perhaps you may remember me as the Acting Treasurer of the Woman's Home Mission. As I have attended so many of the annual B. W. M. I. gatherings it is natural I should want the members of our church to hear and see its President.
My dear General:

Your letter received. Two weeks ago a I sent a package of cards to Mr. Myers. I don't think there was any action of theirs. Are they in the trunk which has gone to Burlington. A check came from Mr. Myers yesterday amounting to $112. There has been no other important mail. It has taken quite a little trouble to get the things cleaned.
April 11th 1927

I went to hear a lecture today on the question of the relation between science and religion. Professor E. F. R. Huntington spoke. He said that the study of the sciences is not so much a scientific enterprise as an attempt to understand the universe we live in. He said that the modern scientific method is based on the idea that we can understand the universe by understanding the laws that govern it. He said that the study of the sciences is not so much a scientific enterprise as an attempt to understand the universe we live in.
out, and everything is gone except tables and chairs belonging to the Home Missionary. They said they would look after those.

Inspecting machinery and writing about the same would be very fascinating work. Mr. Camp is all right; so don’t worry about relations being shamed. I had a very pleasant talk with him and straightened matters out beautifully. I hope you are resting as well.
I am enjoying your trip. I wish I could be with you. The weather is cool.

I shall look for you Wednesday morning at 132 E. 16. about 10 or 9.45 A.M. just before you go over to the meeting of the Toast Society at 10.30.

Sincerely, your friend

William C. Howard
just very sorry to find I have been in
with all my allowance
I must say I have
written and answered my
Pierina park answer very
twice 21st 3, 2010
May 30-24, 10.
I am very sorry to
tell you that I
don't think you are to
be an answer
in the morning
I hope
General O.O. Howard,
Burlington, Vermont.

My dear General:-

Yours of the 15th, inst, re my subscription to Lincoln Memorial is received. In reply permit me to recall an experience and a story. About seventeen years ago while travelling in Mexico, I passed over the battle field of Buena Vista, where General Taylor, after posting his troops strongly upon that wonderful plateau which seems to have been prepared by Providence, for just the emergency in which he was to be placed by the approach down the valley of Santa Anna with an overwhelming force, for his destruction. General Taylor seated in his tent busy over his plans and papers was interrupted by a conversation being held between himself--de-camp or Secretary, and an officer from General Santa Anna, at the door of his tent. As the General's Secretary turned from his visitor to bring a message to him, the old General in his rough way blurted out "Who's that?" His Secretary replied "A commissioner from General Santa Anna." Then the General said "What does he want?". Reply "He brings a demand from General Santa Anna that you should immediately surrender your army to him." General Taylor's reply was "Tell Santa Anna to go to the D----l!" His Secretary however, more polite and diplomatic in his manner of expressing himself returned to the officer and remarked that General Taylor desired him to present his respects to General Santa Anna and to say that if he wished for the surrender of his army he must come and take it. General Taylor's remarks and words, you will no doubt regard as very abrupt and unsuitable to this occasion of peace and quiet through our glorious land. I will therefore adopt the perhaps less forceful, but more polite considerate, and conventional language of his Secretary and say, "General, if you want that $200 you must come and take it!" bringing Mrs. Howard with you for that promised visit. When I get you here, sometime next week, I shall take you up to the High School and make you tell them all about that Lincoln Memorial University, whereby you will implant in the hearts and memories of some three hundred young men and women, a knowledge and interest in an educational institution destined to accomplish a great work for good in the future.

Now general, I had you in a tight place when I made you promise not to ask me for that $200. You have, with the tact and courage which you displayed while in the army, fought your way out of it, by your letter of the 15th, and got me in a tight place. You must admit that I have displayed equally good generalship in again surrounding your forces and cutting off your retreat, leaving to you the only alternative of fighting your way out through Yonkers and its High School. Are you equal to the emergency? If so, we will look for you next Thursday to be present at our High School exercises which take place Thursday eve when the opportunity will be given you to fight your way out by addressing the assembly.

Now my dear General, sound your bugles along the line! Forward, double quick! March!

Very truly your friend
Chas. Cols.

(Dictated).
Erics June 1, 1879

Major General O.O. Howard
My dear general,

I have received from Dr. Bennett of this city a pleasant message from you containing a cent, which you gave him from the field of Gettysburg with instructions to return it to me, and a request that I decline it by giving a lecture for the benefit of St. Luke's University Cumberland Gap. I do not re
I am unable to travel with comfort or safety. The place for me is home. Though I have many thoughts and teaching, well worth publication. Yet the days of my lecturing have passed not to return—indeed this by the loving hand of Mr. Beecher. Chiefly to acknowledge the fidelity of Mr. Bennett, who is proving himself a friend increasingly as often as we meet.

And to acknowledge gratefully your courtesy in remem-
Dear Sir or Madam:

Manchester 26 July

I was very interested in what you said about your trip to the far south. I think it was very singular. Thanking you again for your kind letter. I shall now start work on our play. I hope it will be a success. I am very glad to hear that you are planning to come back here:

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
The book I am
Respectfully yours
Edith D. Burnham

June 1, 1899.
June 1st, 1879

Gen. O.O. Howard, U.S.A.
New York, City.

My dear Sir:-

The above clip is cut from the Louisville Post of the 27th ult.

Our revered Father, the late Gov. Charles Anderson (formerly
of Ohio), who founded Rutland, was an ardent philanthropist,
actively devoted throughout a long life to the cause of
education, especially of the colored. He was deeply im-
pressed—depressed—by the lamentable lack of educational
facilities in this heart of our continent, and it was therefore
forward his constant prayer and effort to contribute to the
moral and mental elevation of this people, by endeavoring
to make Rutland an educational centre. If he had not
the means to endow a school, all he could do was to
select a desirable site and gradually improve it along
natural lines as well as his means would permit, with the
view of eventually donating it to some college.

Gov. Anderson was an intense lover of Nature and of
the natural (Downing) style of landscape gardening;
and Silver Cliffs Park is the outcome of that Nature-love
and natural taste. It has as yet no graded or finished
comes. A fine blue grass sward and thoughtful arrangement of
Office of The Anderson Estate.

Ruttena, Ny.

The tree groups and lawn as adjuncts to unusual natural picturesque ness and beauty of the ground were the only means used to produce a result which is unique and the claim unsurpassed by anything of its kind and size. As a college site or campus it reduces nothing to be beset with either as to beauty or utility.

If there is any truth in the above rumor, this site has so much merit that we would not be justified in passing it by without an examination. I know of no part of the country where there is a greater hiatus to be filled — of none which appeals more strongly or pathetically for such a blessing.

As you will notice on the prospectus of the Ruttena Estate enclosed to you today (see colored slips on front of first page) Silver Cliffs Park is offered as a donation to a college. The amount proposed as an endowment is meant to include the cost of the buildings, improvements, and apparatus.

Now is the pleasantest season to visit Ruttena as she is most beautiful in her May and June garb.

I am a member of the West Point Class of 1859, but have met you only once since graduation. That was some years since at Fort Thomas during your visit to fix the site of the buildings.

I being then employed as civil engineer at the post.

Yours respectfully,

Latham Anderson
Berea, Kentucky
June 1, 1877.

General O. O. Howard,
Burlington,
Vermont.

Dear General Howard,

I hasten to ask for a few moments of your time, as I should have a talk with you, while we were at timberland gap creek before last, but it seemed as though all of your time was occupied. I wish to speak to you about.
While at Cumberland Gap, Miss Fairchild and I had a long talk about the place for the coming year.

I had no plans at all except to stay here in Brea, but since talking with her I have decided to try to get a position as teacher in instrumental music or some school.

I have never taught in a school but have had several music classes.

This year I had one class of twenty pupils.
You have heard me play and know by that what I can do. I graduated two in music in the class of 193__

If it will not be asking too much if you general, I will be very glad to have a recommendation from you.

And you may think of some school where I can apply for a position, if so I shall be very glad to hear of it.

I was told by Mrs. Sagor just before leaving Cumberland Gap that the Local Board of Trustees of the University were talking of having an assistant
in the Music Department.

If it is decided to have another teacher, may I be considered as an applicant for the position.

I hope the next time you visit Penn, it will be so you can come to Berea, too.

Very sincerely yours,

Jamie Hanson,

Berea,

Kentucky.
James B. Pond,  
Everett House.  
218 Fourth Avenue.  
New York.  

(Dict)  

June 1st, '99.  

My Dear General Howard:—  

What have you on for the 4th of July?  
A party in Chicago wants to secure you.  
How do you do? I hope to be able to visit Burlington with the Medal-of-Honor-Legion, if I can spare the time.  

Yours Sincerely,  

General O. O. Howard.  

J. B. Pond
My dear General Howart——

What have you on for the 4th of July?

Perhaps in Chicago were to see you.

How do you go? I hope to be able to visit

Partington with the Medal of Honor Regent. It I can

Be a little fine.

Yours sincerely

[Handwritten Signature]
Clifton Springs, N.Y. June 1st 1898.

Oliver J. Howard
No 10 East 23rd St. N.Y.

Dear Brother,

What is your plan as to part of the school going into the Sanitarium.

Sept first. We should provide for the Shawnee people and we ought to let them know at once. I find that the board have not secured nor planted any peach trees. I think we should at once attend to this. Mr. Lawrence is I hear repairing the Harrow School building.

I think it would be a good plan to have him take this work in hand.

This year and see to the repairs of all the buildings and the property in general. He is a first class worker and would bring about a great change in the entire property.

Have you heard from the Arthur Property.

I go to Cleveland next.

Yours fraternally.

A. A. Myers.
June 2, 1899
6/2/99.

General Howard,

1 Broadway, City.

My dear General:

Yours at hand as to "The Triumphs of a Maid." We will be pleased to supply you with the cloth books at our lowest trade price 50 cents. Kindly let us know how many you can use, and they will be promptly forwarded to any address you may give. The paper books at 12 1/2 cents.

With best wishes, we beg to remain,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Note: The handwriting is slightly unclear, especially in the signature.
June 2, 1899

General O. O. Howard,
Lake Mohonk Mountain House,
Mohonk Lake, Ulster Co., N.Y.

My dear General:

Your letter of June 1st is received. I spoke to my brother a few days since asking if he had sent you the data concerning my father's civil career, and he told me that he had never heard from you on the subject. I fear that I myself am perhaps at fault, and in the overwhelming pressure of business which I have had for the last ninety days the misunderstanding may be due to me. At all events, I have sent your letter to my brother, and have asked him if possible to send you the data in care of your son, J. W. Howard, at No. 1 Broadway, tomorrow.

Sincerely yours,

F. V. Greene
Your letter of June 1st is received. I hope to reply in a few days. Since writing it I have sent you the gate conversation my Father’s office career and you told me that he had never read the article. I fear that I may be as peremptory as I am, but I know you are the one who can guide and give me the necessary knowledge that I need to go on in the operating room of business. I hope I have sent your letter to my mother and you gave her notice. If you think it probable to send you the gate to care of your son, I will. How are things. I hear you are in town.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
General O.D. Howard

My dear Sir,

My brother Howard has just sent me your request for some notes about my father’s engineering record as a civil engineer. I enclosed some extracts from Williams registers for your convenience.

Perhaps the most notable works executed by my father were the 100-acre storage reservoir on York Hill (86th to 87th, 5th to 5-1/2th Aves) in New York City, holding 100,000,000 gallons of water, and the Boyde Corner storage reservoir including an 80-foot granite concrete Masonry Dam in Putnam County, NY, both for the Croton water supply of New York.

His last professional work was in 1885 when he was chairman of a Board of Engineers consisting of himself, Gen. John Newton, and Gen. O.D. Fillmore, to examine the work of the New Croton Aqueduct for supply of water to New York City. In this work he illustrated his remarkable physical vigor by walking from river through several of the tunnels between the shafts while his colleagues many years his juniors trekked to the bottom of the shafts only to return to the surface of his mental vigor by contests with lawyers before the
Brill in virtues because of notorious.

He was always most thorough in all his work so that it was said of the new Princeton 4 gate houses that whereas they were all arranged to that repairs could be made every other day if necessary they were all so built that repairs could not be necessary for several years. What has been pretty thoroughly designed.

Hoping this may be of some service.

Yours truly,

Yours faithfully,

J. W. Greaves
Gen. O. O. Howard,
40 East 23rd St.
New York City.

My dear General: I am here enjoying myself finely among my home people. I am feeling quite rested and refreshed, ready for active operations. I am planning to return to the Gap about the first of July. The thirteenth of opening the summer school July 10th. To continue or not, unless something should develop soon which would seem to indicate that such a move was eminently desirable.

I am perfectly willing to devote my services to the work and I thought I would ask you if the Institution would not be willing to defray the expenses of the few instructors, if I can engage them on such terms as also pay the printer's bill necessary to advertise the school properly. I think we can make the work a success if we must be patient and not expect too large results at once.

Last year's effort at a "Normal" was the first real effort made there and it was far from a failure. I met a number this spring who were in attendance last summer who said they would attend this summer if given an opportunity. With kindest regards I wish you abundant success in your noble efforts. I have the honor to remain

Yours truly, J. McLearv.
Dear Gen. Howard,

Several days ago I wrote to you, addressing my letter to you at Hartford; have received no reply, and have concluded that you did not receive it. In it I asked you to direct Col/ Adams to forward me $200.00 to pay balances due teachers and other debts. On making settlements I found that my estimate was too low when you sent me the $250.00 in May, as the teachers all thought that they ought to receive a full months' pay for the last months' work, although they had taught only three weeks, and had collected tuition for only three weeks; but the executive committee thought that it would be better to pay them a full months' pay than to have them go away dissatisfied.

We are getting along nicely with the repairs, and changes in Harrow School Building, Miss Andrus will take charge in a few days. Can you not send some of the friends of the University here for a few weeks outing. I am sure they would enjoy it, and Miss Andrus will be prepared to entertain them nicely.

We will begin work on the new road in a few days; I have done nothing yet toward laying the water pipe to Grant and Lee Hall; but are securing rights of way; ascertaining levels etc., and will probably begin work soon.

Please have the kindness to send me a report of your collections for April and May; as I want to close the books for this year; as soon as possible, and make a new start for June 1st, 1899.

Sincerely Yours,

Chas. F. Eagle, Sec'y.
Dear Gene, How are you?

Several days ago I wrote to you and suggested that you give me a call about the matter of going to New York. If I hear from you, I will give you the dates and the approximate cost. I am planning to go there in June and July to follow up on the matter of the scholarship. I understand that you have received and accepted an offer from a university in New York. I am interested in knowing exactly what you will receive and how the scholarship will be administered. I was told by someone that you will receive a full scholarship for the first two years of study. I am interested in knowing if this is true and if there are any additional expenses.

I am preparing a report on the admissions process at the University of New York for a new book. I was able to obtain some of the files from the university and I am going to summarize them in a few weeks. I am planning to work on the book over the summer and to have it ready by the fall. I have been working on the book for a few years and I am looking forward to completing it soon.

I am happy to hear from you again soon.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]