Cragside
Cold Spring N.Y.
(on the Hudson)

July 18th, '99.

My dear Earl Howard

The Legislature last Winter passed a Law amending the Public Buildings Act permitting Trustees of Public Buildings and grounds to authorize erection of memorials, tablets, statues, &c., on or in public buildings and grounds to such as had distinguished themselves in public service or citizens in commemoration of such events as they might deem worthy thereof.

We want to erect a bronze bas relief portrait in the halls of the Capitol at Albany to Earl Barlow who came from the 12th and probably place a duplicate of it in the monument at Gettysburgh. The Artist has made a success of the model 1/2
life size. Will you send a contribution of any amount agreeable to you to aid in the matter.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Kindly send me name of any one you think will contribute.
#177 State St., Boston, Mass.

18 July, 1899.

My dear General:—

I have your favor of the 18th instant and beg to say that on the whole I think it will be wiser for you to be with me when we call on Eben Jordan. While I know him and he has helped me in so important a matter as the Armenian relief effort, I do not feel enough acquainted with him or care to solicit for the Lincoln University alone, and I would suggest that you had better leave this subject until you are in Boston sometime. Or, if this is so very important that you feel you must make an appeal at once, I will suggest that you write him a very strong and concise letter, not too long, explaining the matter, and at the close you may say that I am a director in it and that undoubtedly he would know me as his large business operations with the Custom House would necessarily make him and his partners acquainted with the Appraiser of the port, and if he feels like responding to your most urgent appeal he can send a check directly to me and it will be duly acknowledged by you and the Treasurer of the University.

While Jordan is a generous giver at times and to objects that strike him favorably, yet, after all, he has to be approached very cautiously and in the right direction. I will leave this whole matter to your better judgment and want you to remember that I desire to serve you to the best of my ability successfully.
June 18, 1966

To: [Name]

From: [Name]

Subject: [Subject]

Dear [Name],

I hope you are well and that you are enjoying your time here. I would like to share with you some thoughts that have been on my mind recently.

First and foremost, I believe that it is important to approach medical research with a mindset that is focused on finding solutions to real-world problems. This approach will not only benefit the patients, but it will also contribute to the advancement of our field as a whole.

I have been working on a project that I believe could have significant implications for the treatment of [specific condition]. I would like to discuss this project with you in more detail at your earliest convenience.

Additionally, I would like to mention that I have been considering the possibility of collaborating with [another institution] on a joint research project. I believe that this collaboration could lead to innovative results and would be mutually beneficial.

Please let me know if you are interested in discussing these ideas further. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

[Name]
Have you ever had courage enough to write Hetty Green? Among other names we missed when you were in Boston were Hon. Robt. Treat Paine, and Thomas Wigglesworth at #1 Park Street, who is a very rich invalid Unitarian - sometimes of generous impulses. I do so wish you could have touched the right button on Russell Sage in New York. Only think, I had planned for you to call on Robt. C. Billings and we never did it: he has just died leaving two millions to charities. However, these are mere suggestions. "A word to the wise" etc.

Our house is closed and we are at the Pemberton, Hull, Mass., for a few weeks. With kind regards to all your family, in which Mrs. Blanchard and Mabel both join me, and hoping to hear from you at your leisure, I am always

Cordially yours,

[Signature]

Major Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.
Have you ever heard a police story to make people laugh?

Green. About other times we missed when you were in hospital. We had to go to the police station sometimes on occasions like that.

I go so will you, but if you can hear me, please. I am planning for you to return to New York. If you can hear me, try to call me on the phone. However, these are mere speculations.

Meeting two million to operate... A word to the wise.

My home is closed, so we are in the hospital.

Hill, how's my few weeks with King Rodgers? Does it return to El Dorado?

If it returns, I'm happy. Heaven and me are separated. I am always at home. Have a good life.

Yours,

[Signature]

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Evelyn House, New York, July 18th, 1889

Gen. O. O. Howard

Burlington, Vt.

My Dear General Howard:-

I wish I was not so poor and obliged to work so hard. I did want to attend the Medal of Honor meeting at Burlington this week. I know you are going to have a good time. The object of attending would be more to visit you than anything else.

I am going to try and do some work for you next season. So far as any contract is concerned between us, your engagement with me is at an end. You are perfectly free to all you can for yourself, with my help. I wish I could do more; still, it seems to me it might pay you to refer all your inquiries to me. I would make the commission 15%.

God bless you.

Yours Very Truly,

J. B. Pond

Use the CHICKERING PIANO, whenever it is possible, at Major Pond's Concerts.
Grumman 30, 34th Street, N. Y. C.

July 13th

Dear General Madison,

I wish I was not so poor and obliged to work so hard. I didn't want to attend the meeting of Honors committee at Princeton this week. I know you are going to have a good time. The people at Princeton would make any house of your choosing available.

I am going to try and do some work for you next season. So far as my connection is concerned between me, your engagement, etc. are all settled. You see perfectly fine if you can't get yourself with my help. I wish I could go more. It still seems to me if right now you to letter tell your beginers to me. I would make the connection.

Yours Very Truly

[Signature]
July 18, 1824

Gen. A. P. Hillard & S. A. etc.

My dear Sir,

My visit to the Northfield Conference delayed any action in regard to you, speaking to us. When I did get to see Col. Hill the scarlet fever fidget was abroad so I delayed writing last I should give you cause for alarm.

I was very glad to learn that you would come to address us and I trust that Col. Hill has removed all fears as to the propriety let.

The word card that I will send mail you has your name in it.
lost for September speakers.

I suggest that you will do just as well. You
may take your choice about the

time to address us, that is in
the morning at chapel service

instead of the usual sermon or in

our hall in the evening.

For the benefit of the host, too,

I would suggest the former, but

if you wish to address cadets

only, then the latter will be the

proper time.

Rev. Talmage has Sept 24th

and Prof. Mitchell Sept 27th all

other dates are open. You need

not worry about choosing a
date too far ahead unless you

especially desire to do so. Three

weeks notice is ample time for

us.

Thanking you for your prompt

and pleasant reply.

Very respectfully,

Mary P. Mitchell
The Ethan Allen Club requests the pleasure of your company with ladies at a
†Reception†
at their Parlor to be given in honor of the
†Medal of Honor Legion†
on Tuesday Evening, July eighteenth
eighteen hundred and ninety-nine
at eight o'clock.
Dear [Name],

Yours of this date at hand. In reply, I would say that the folder should not be as good as sample. Cheap things do not pay, especially in the circular line. I would like to get something new and all good. It should be sent up.

Please carefully read and review this draft carefully. I have seen a case of this kind. I should get the folder made so that they can be together made as to that they can be separated at any time. I have seen a case of this kind. I should get the folder made so that they can be separated at any time.

I have put out several thousand copies of the catalog and want it to be included in the catalog. I have put out several thousand copies of the catalog and want it to be included in the catalog. I have put out several thousand copies of the catalog and want it to be included in the catalog.

True good place. We have seen this draft down in good ground. Trust
I have the three cuts for the folders, but they are not the ones used before. Not quite so fine, it seems to me. They will do very well however. They will cost 8 folders at a thousand will cost no more than the first hundred. After that, if matter is electrolytic, a mosso will cut difficult paper work on paper about 2.50 I think that the boy setting in the circular would be about 150. Electrolytic, about the same, perhaps. I can very busy now an catalogue and gap edition by the T W. writing 14 hours a day, and I fear cheating the Church a little.

I enclose you Mr. Myers letter. Which trust is just about his expenses. I do not understand what he means by 800 in 500 + 100. I suppose for acres. I understand you that the T W. was voted 50 for the woman. You can I had written others what I have said to get another writer what I have said not to done like the T W. is clear financial. I believe it will way was clear financial. Dr. Andrews of Chicago Dept. of education clear. Dr. Andrews of Chicago Dept. of education clear. It is not written behind. An experiment of I am with behind. The whole is clear. It is going to make a valuable book as of me. I am doing at the same time. It is without complication, but the cause clear and quick and energetic action. I think you will like T W. W. edition of P T W this week. Yes in very C L. John W. Larrig.
New York, July 19, 1894.

My dear General:

Just a word. I mailed your address book last evening and you ought to get it today. I will look after the magazines and you will find them at my room at 132 E. 16th St., in case I am not around.

Now I want you to write a nice letter to the Rev. Dr. A. W. Halsey, 156th Fifth Ave., N.Y. and tell him that I am full of modern, up-to-date, practical ideas and I am just the man to manage a publication. He sent for me the other day and asked if I would allow myself to be considered for the business management of "The Assembly Herald," a monthly magazine published by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of America. He is chairman.
My dear Son,

I have found a letter from your Grandfather and on my return home I shall write a letter to your mother and your Grandfather. I shall also write to your Aunt and Uncle. I hope you will have heard from them.

The letter is a pleasant one and I am glad to hear from them. I am sure they will be pleased to hear from you and to know that you are well.

I hope you will soon receive this letter. I shall write to your mother and Grandfather soon, and I shall also write to your Aunt and Uncle.

Yours affectionately,

[Signature]
of a committee which has the publication in charge. If you can do this I shall be much indebted to you. Tell him about my work with you &c. Write them as soon as you get this letter. If I get the place it means $1200 a year and I can help you with $2 M. U. perhaps by getting hold of Presbyterian.

I receive bulletins twice a day from mother and I am going down to day look after the paper & fly back again tomorrow. I take charge of the whole paper & manage it. My uncle is improving and I think he is out of danger. The Toledo Commercial has been sold at a figure satisfactory to the receivers, so I am not wanted there. It is just as well because it is not a good field. Besides the conditions are not favorable for building up a paper.
It has a lake on 3 sides and
the city has too many other large
entreprising cities near it, all of which publish fine papers.

Hopeing that you are resting
well. I remain

Very sincerely,

William C. Howland

111 Fifth Ave
I have a letter at 10:30 this morning which I will bring to the meeting. It is from Mr. Jones regarding the new project we have been discussing. He suggests that we proceed with the plan as outlined in our last meeting. I propose that we hold a meeting this afternoon to discuss the details further.
July 19th, 1897

My dear Samuel,

I have just received a note concerning my note of signature dated June 1st, 1897, for $750.00, which is paid up to Dec 1, 1897. I am very sorry I have not been able to keep up paying the interest, but such has been my lot. I trust to be in a position

P.S. please let me know if my previous running note is satisfactorily received.

Yours faithfully,

[Signatures]

244 West Fifty-second Street

[Address]
all I can to pay both instil I and from the estimate that time
I have attained to my profession and am making some standing. I am happy
In day I remind you kind letter some time ago in which was invited
the account of the entertainment of your school chum but at the turn of
Sup time I await well for that got in the enclosed
in Annex to most

(2) (4)
This note only pay the interest
last some of the principal last
year but my superiors are now 
realize I feel very thankful to see for your service in the
matter. Our is adding the interest to as the first of
August 1899 with the amount of the note 750.00 and
making a new note for the
whole amount with an annual
interest of three percent.
(As the note is to be for five years)
I will put my best for
as sure as I will do all