New York, Aug. 16th, 1899.

Dear Father:—

I find I have all of your books except “Agenor de Gasprain” and “Henry in the War”. Where can I get these as I desire to purchase them and read them with Adelheid?  

With love to all,

Your affectionate son,

J.W. Howard
New York, Aug., 1906.

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With love to all.

Your affectionate son,

[Signature]
Providence, R. I., Aug 17, 1899.

Dear Sir:

Your p.c. of the 16th at hand. It is natural that the people down there should be anxious about the Gap, but if there is to be a success the centre of the work will be at 4 Seasons. I hope to occupy 4T. in time to have a good showing of work will begin for the next Commencement. I have just purchased 400 of a tier of types and...

[Signature]
trent fruit. I accept that at my expense. This I got at a "bargain" and I will
release the means to pay for it, and when it goes south, I got it
on my own account. I am negotiating for a cylinder press for
the paper. If I thought I should go down this year I
would have it sent here first as it is
too much trouble to set up such large
machinery.
We must educate that whole section
by the paper, as well as by the school. I
have type enough now.
to handle that and also do our own cataloguing work. I shall need another job soon, but can get along without it at the present. I don't think it is wise to say much about our plans to the people at Harris or The Gap. Things appear in perspective at a distance and their relative proportions are better understood. We had better quiet our overzealousness and steadily grow up to our ideals.

I have no fears as to results. There will be no rivalries where I am. We will just "keep still and saw wood."
Be well do as talking here where the wind is. We must come on. We must talk about what we have not got. We must tell just what we have done. Let us do what we propose to do, and I'll what we need to carry on the work. I must it will be very easy interesting practical view of means when our working plan is once developed.

Now, I suppose you are just starting out for the gap, if you are not already on the way. I urge you get this. I will you to say that I am Mrs. Myers Your most R. Out
furnish the rubber stamp for use on his papers. Tell him that we are working on the blank rect books and I will send them through you, that you may see that they are hot before handing out. They should be accounted for to some one person. I send you a plan of them in this mass, you may veto all this out of the way.

If this follows you to the Gulf, have some body write me a lot of kind paragraphs about this work. I hope
to get a few paper next time and shall use more than a page.
I am having the folder set up and will send you a proof as soon as it is done.
Your newspaper clipping came today. We shall have good use of them.
Mr. Blanchard wrote the other day that he was looking up Heller and hope they will prove all we hope.
Yours faithfully,
Hattie Lamb,
Ems.

Mr. Oscar W. Rogers
64 West 36th St.
New York.

is his address.

Hope to see you
on Wednesday, my
office in 24 E. 13th St.
Telephone 762, 18 2nd

Yours ever

R. S. Horace

Eca: Aug 17, 1899
Postal Card - One Cent

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

This side is for the address only.

Genl. O.O. Howard
Burlington
N. Mex.
17 August 1899
Canna Hill House, near Birmingham.

Dear General Howard,

It gave great pleasure both to my wife & myself to receive a letter from you & especially one couched in such terms of kind Christian kindness. Remembrance.

The years are
long time we had the pleasure of seeing your son, your first, as I have been informed, and I see how brief and pleasant your visit. But long recommendation of, or short we have the greatest Master of all of you in the home. But life passes such greetings as appreciative of that which in you was comparative to strangers on this earth's surface.
Cannon Hill House,
near Birmingham.

snake both ends
mut. And any large
donation is beyond
my power. Your
letter discourage small
ones but if they are
admirable I will
gladly send my
tabagille.

With our united
kind regards
yours very sincerely
Howard Lloyd
General O.O. Howard

opportunity of meeting
The small boy, the
birth of seventeen,
who looked up so
wonderingly into your
face when you told
him of your arm
lost in Virginia
for the cause of liberty
is now a scholar.
of much promise at Oxford where he is likely to take a high place in the Theology that is before very long. But best of all he is an earnest, working Christian seeking to be a fisher of men. I scarcely know how to reply about the Scheme you want contributions for. You probably write under the impression that I am wealthy. Such is far from being the case as far as accumulation goes. My eight children have kept me a poor man without it is an object to
Thursday, Aug. 17, 99

Dear General Howard,

What a labor for me! I am writing from the Recorders of the peace. I have been with the clamorous men with letters, papers, etc., to keep them coming faithful. I will surely join you if you always announce me, James Macle."
that I do wish for people
who you judge to be
the true children of
Hers, since they are too
usually at home; their
they are seen to you
... the one able to satisfy a
of the demands
upon their
Sometimes is it
true to wish myself
that I do wish to see them
the best people and do the
best things in life. I am
not afraid of trying new
the idea. Will you not?
but do not accept all seen or something.
and appreciation from your great friend.
In shape hope for great things soon for you. I'm<br>truly wish for among<br>Know Dr. deere Lem. He is making Biblical<br>historical Kumpee popular in America<br>becoming fixed with<br>their 1st Consecration letter. Say.<br>Then he asked the original<br>Assyrian tablets of...
at Cambrridg chsp hae
only 2 prorleclins Dr.
Scm Las Collected all
Hamp that the Senetec Muem
Coxtains 2 and his specied
have prime 50,000 for
a building was properly
have the balance Collected - a few Dr. Shett
of New York famed drapery.
Many Thanks - All you
redable singly. Come over it
takes time. God bless
for his faith in devoted
servant for his promises
were fail - If any one is
at the 2 mile at any time
for I'm suggest anything oor
stay do at Cambridge next spring
upon me fine & then. Glad to ease
Chas. R. Otis,  
88 Buena Vista Avenue,  
Yonkers, N. Y.

The Northfield  
East Northfield, Mass.  
Aug. 17, 1877.

Gen. Oliver Otis Howard,  
Burlington, VT.

Dear Gen.: — I have done my best to get you into close quarters so that I could have a genuine old-fashioned “set to” with you where I would have an even chance, but I find that your fighting is all done at long range; and having tried it of that kind of bombardment with guns altogether beyond my caliber and reach, and from an unseen enemy, I have concluded to capitulate and submit like a man. Hence you will find enclosed my check for two hundred (200) dollars towards the Lincoln Memorial University debt, Cumberland Gap, Tenn. I hope their methods of instruction in educational lines, both secular and religious will be as persistently, effectively, and successfully followed throughout all coming time, as have been yours in securing subscriptions to remove its debt, and in getting the money on them.

I will forgive you for not coming into close quarters heretofore, as I presume your engagements have prevented, but if you don’t take this Howard and come and see us before long, I won’t promise to hold the matter open indefinitely.

Very truly yours,

Chas. R. Otis,  
Per Dicta.
Aug 17/99

My dear friend,

My wife had about decided that she could not leave her household, but your kind invitation has led her to reconsider. You may therefore expect us tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Do not put yourself to the trouble of meeting us. I know my way to your house. And kind remembrance to your family. 

Very cordially yours,

Henry A. Stimson
August 17th, '99.

Dear General Howard:–

Many thanks for the catalogue you have sent me of Lincoln Memorial University.

I wrote to Mr. Wagner saying that you would give two lectures if they would pay you $150., but hearing nothing further I guess the committee has dropped the matter.

Sincerely Yours,

Gen. O. O. Howard, Burlington, Vt.
Dear General Howard:

Many thanks for the call and your letter. I hope to meet Mr. Weyer sooner. I trust you won't give two lectures at the same day, but will keep notice.

I trust I may be the committee, as I am.

Sincerely Yours,

[Signature]

Gen. O. Howard

By request, A. H.
Post Office

Thursday Aug. 7th

Gen. Howard

Dear Sir:

I have just come up from the office of the Deputy Commissary Gen. Kelley when I went with the claim of Lieut. Sutherland. I saw Capt. Kelley write the order for the papers in the case to be brought to this desk. He said he would attend to it himself. I have a letter written at once to Sutherland. I gave him the advance from your letter.
August 16, 1899.

Personal.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Brother:-

You may recall to mind the case of Charles Waters, colored man, who had not been paid for ten months' service in the Quartermaster's Department, as you found by application to the Quartermaster General. Butterfield writes me that if I will send on the application, with myself authorized as attorney, he can have it put through the Department, so that when Congress meets and makes an appropriation the poor old man can get at least that $88.94. There will then still be due him pay for two years that he served when he should really have soldier's pay at least, but I conclude that the only way to get that is by bill in Congress. I now send to you his application, with my certificate as to his identity, both duly sworn to, and I would like for you to write a letter, forwarding them to J. W. Butterfield, #419 Fourth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., and he will take them to the Department. I will enclose, as Butterfield requested, the original paper from the Quartermaster General's office. It occurred to me, as you had had something to do with the case, that it would be better to have at least a brief letter from you. I will submit one which would answer if it suits you, you can substitute another for it.

Kitty has received the two volumes, viz: New Edition of "Old," and to our great surprise, "Henry in the War." We did not think this was out. Of course it is of intense interest to us. I have
Gen. O. O. H.

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read already the part relating to West Point, and think it is remarkably well written and makes a very interesting book. It seems to us that the style is exceptionally good. I believe those two books might be put into almost every Sunday School in the land if the matter were properly managed. When I go to Boston to the Council on the 20th of September I will try to see Bee & Shepard, and propose a plan by which they can reach the Sunday Schools. They ought to be able to sell many thousands of them in that way.

(with cough)

I have had a bad cold for a few days, but I think am getting a little better of it.

With love to all at your house,

Affectionately yours,

Count Howard

Encs.

P.S.

Water has spoken with you at our Church - is a Right-minded man. Was wounded while driving one of the battery wagons and has never yet received a cent of wages for a service of two years and ten months. C. H. H.
H. O. O.

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With love to all at home.

Affectionately yours,

[Signature]
Hudson, Mich., Aug 18th, 99

General O.H. Howard

Burlington, IA,

Dear General,

Will it be too much of an imposition upon your time & good nature if I ask you to kindly mail me your autograph? I should value it very highly.

Very Truly Yours,

Arthur O. Beardsell
Chicago, Aug 19, 1899

My dear General, I take great pleasure in mailering this note. With my compliments to you, which, allow me to add, are sent with great respect. If upon examination for account, it is not to your much I would be pleased to receive a word of commendation from you. Very truly yours,

Joshua Smith
House of Representatives United States,
Washington, D.C. Valco's N.Y. Aug 19th 1879

Dear Mr. Howard

Rochester, at the present time I would
not see my way clear in assisting
as I should like your Lincoln Memorial
University.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Enlarged Signature]
Grant to tell you where you have helped me most—
That is in quietly, humbly doing little kindnesses quickly.
I have taken modest ambition out and expected the sweetness of Christ as nothing else could
how I must stop and
get breakfast.
May God's best be yours.
In his great love,
Eugenie Lyman Johnston

Greenfield, Mass.
Aug. 19, 1879.

My dear General.

I am so grateful to you that you told me to be like Paul, a self-supporting worker, and gives power, freedom and self-reliance, rather than God reliance, nothing else can.

Following the example of the virtuous woman in Parables she chosen housework as best adapted for symmetrical development. Though it has been hard the scullery maid for people without either knowledge or ambition but by working in various N.E. families.
Have become proficient in the business.

How is there not some missionary family on the frontier where the wife and mother is overtaxed and needs help and change where I could do her housework, care for the children, and see to the mending article she goes with her husband? If necessary I could take in washing and mending enough to pay for my board.

At last the Holy Ghost has told me what I may write. That is about Him, Himself. Rejoice with me! I have been given this great honor and delight.

Now much better to earn my bread while my hands and let Him alone use that talent!

I am drawn to write for children. The Bible Normal College makes a specialty of teaching child nature and the best ways to teaching them. Would you advise a course in the college before
Mt Queen Aug 20 1894

Dear General,

To tell you all my experience in trying to create an interest in this section and raise funds for the Lincoln Memorial University. I fear it would weary you. In short it can be told by saying it resulted in failure.

Great disappointment to me and I feel most sorry on your account.

I felt sure that the cause would appeal to every one who loved his country and the name of Lincoln and knew the tale of the people of East Ten—-that it would be a pleasant duty. As soon as I was able to leave a sick room I followed your suggestion and visited some of the wealthy men of Oregon. The first one told me the cause was a good one but he had his hands full. Let the Eastern men put up the funds. They have money to burn.
Another told me, "He was being milked all the time," and would give nothing. Another, would not even allow me to explain. Others kindly listened, read about it, and highly approved of the plan, but could not give anything. And so I did not get a dollar. I then thought of bringing the matter before the Far Post of Elgin. They seemed to take an interest in the matter and passed the resolution which I sent you. I started with a subscription book and worked among the Comrades for several days securing 45 names and subscriptions amounting to $60.00. $31.75 has been paid and is deposited in the Elgin National Bank.

In Col. John S. Walcox name for Lincoln Memorial University, and is subject to the order of the Post. The work was too hard for me and for several weeks I was not able to do anything. Some time the Society will have to take some further action and say sorry that I failed. Very respectfully,

John A. [Signature]