Chicago, Oct 7th 1899.

My Dear General,

Please accept thanks for your kind letter. I assure you I appreciate it highly. I also received a very pleasant note from General Longstreet.

Do not trouble to return the first print, but kindly make such disposition of it as you may desire.

With high regard I am very sincerely,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note: 11]
Genl. O.H. Howard, Boston, Oct. 9th 1899.

My dear Comrade,

Your kind letter was duly read. You were, as ever, considerate and kind in letting me off your board. I had already declined two similar requests made upon me by dear friends and it would not have done for me to accept your kind request. I acknowledge it was a real temptation, because it is such a pleasure to be associated with one who is so unselfish and earnest in doing good, and at the same time so affectionate and personally beloved as you are by me.

Enclose a check for one hundred dollars as a contribution from my wife and myself to help you in your work for the Lincoln Memorial. With my affectionate best wishes for you personally and your work. Sincerely yours, W.W. Blackmar.
Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Gen. Howard.

Another dollar has been received from the Y. O. S. E. of the Santa Fe Church in Somerville, Mass., to be added to the amount sent last week. I am sorry to trouble you with so small an amount, but suppose every little helps.

Sincerely,

Miriam L. Woodberry
Asst. Treas.
Orange
Oct 9/49

Dear Howard,

The enclosure will explain itself. As I wrote you before his death, I was entirely willing for him to effect some settlement with Pope so that you could get some back pay if nothing else. I did this then because I needed the money and do so a week later.
Dear more now besides McCall's note that the Colonel would compromise. Now what is our next move? There is no use in our trying to sue, is there? and delay now only makes our case weaker. I cannot possibly get off for some a day as I have hopes now of巡察 making a little to cannot leave. There is only one man
Providence, R.I., Oct. 9, 1879

Dear Sir,

It is hard keeping track of you but I presume it is always wise to deliver a letter to College St., Burlington, Vt.

I went to a meeting of a town meeting of a town church at Amherst, Mass., yesterday (Tuesday) where I exchanged in the forenoon with the pastor there. They took up a collection for Porto Rico to be played at Occum Fiddle as it were. I took for my left from X V-1. After the service many stopped to get further information. Some dollars were handed me for the 3'd. Dept.
to give up this part of the work! Be sure of this before pulling the work in my hands.
I am worth more at developing the plans of the work than as an accountant, but will do anything to bring success.
And I see plainly that I have unwittingly stepped into a heap of trouble, that for the sake of the cause, and for your sake as well, I will, with the Lord's guidance, put through what we have begun. In some way this matter of salary should be made clear.
I can see that Mr. Myers may feel that I am working for pay alone, if the amount of salary is paraded. When asked to state terms, I made them plain.
I gave for years for 8 years, with no contribution here by the first year's salary, etc. I expect to help raise the salary, and even willing to take one
maximum cash on account, the $2000 in mouth as you propose.
With farm produce of 150 bushels
I can get along. If these figures
need the least point you
can simply write me that
you understand as I have
written. I would say, by the way,
that I sent a copy of your
communication to Mr. Wm.
Eagar and my acceptance of
the same, which latter specified
term and terms. Perhaps pleasa
the on file will be all sufficient.
I cannot help thinking that
the board would do well to make
me President formally as soon
as possible, for while the matter
is in abeyance there will probably
be the same attack on me
that is now put against Mr.
Eagar et al. I want to go
there to work and not to be
a diplomat at all, much less
be a diplomat if need
be, but always a plain one.
and then asked 1 have our paper sent here that they might keep informed in regard to the work. Very likely I shall go there again with the illustrated lecture for the J.C.F.E. That will depend on the minister's influence in the matter.

As this was my first attempt it gave me considerable courage, not from the cash but the keen interest which was manifested by several ladies. Talk of furnishing a voice in E.S.L. for teachers or lecturers.

Miller has not accomplished anything as I can learn. He cannot help me, I feel that the Church ought to be served, for every refined cuts our regular roles like Myers and Fairchild off. I am satisfied that a man to succeed must have a sense
heart in the work. I received letters from both Nye's and Eager yesterday. The former wrote in a better vein than usual. He hopes that you will in no way discourage Nye's. He can and do us much harm," he writes. He is telling me, 'Mr. Eager of starting a patent law firm yet the East, but he (Eager) thinks he will go to D. Chicago never be return. So I shall give him no more thought. I need to know all these fellows, then I can work easier. Eager until that money is needed to pay teachers and that Nye's is wanting to go out to hunt money. Probably waiting till coming. I shall go just as soon as I see the way clear. My work must not burden that already begun, but I should have done it. I see now that I must go there awhile and then...
go out and pick the field. Then what we owe here in the field and the other in the consequence of giving in the church unless the financial agent and yourself succeed in getting in alms or what the services of the man. I have arranged my books to give the Richards and a reduced rate for others. I hope we go with me. I think will be paid in what we owe one paper. Can you see the paper? I am going to put into work in the first getting out for it. I believe we can get enough paper to support it. They want to call it the "Cumberland Gap Herald" done there. My boy truly there is best one C. Gap.

Now dear Sue. I expect to put my shoulder to the wheel and please to get. I don't for the work. I shall be very careful of expenditures etc. But if you will kindly tell me just about
I can expect in a cot of salary each month is will simply matter very much. Let me quote from Mr. Eager's letter of yesterday.

"Mr. Lawrence has been relieved of all duties except teaching, although he is making considerable fuss about it. It may result in his withdrawing from the school. Mr. Myers has charge of the boys at work, but he is anxious to get away & want money so soon as you are needed. We will make no other arrangement till you come."

The underlining is mine.

Now I shall, as far as I can consistently with my position, look for Lt. Col. Tell Iggy. I shall go just as soon as you will specify (not salary, for that is understood) the minimum in money that I am to count upon monthly or as soon as I can leave enough to make it safe for me to strike out in a new work and a new home. Yours truly, John B. Lamp.

L. S.
New York, Oct 9th 1899.

Maj. Gen O.O. Howard

Dear Sir:

Your letter in relation to the candidacy of Mr. Albert B. Ashforth for admission to The Union League Club is received and will be submitted to the Committee on Admissions when the candidate's name comes before it for consideration.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

Secretary.

Your name has been entered as the name of a Candidate, on the Roll, as Mr. Ashforth's second, until such time as you can make the entry in person as required by the By-Laws. G.S.J.
you can to Bro. Meyers but do not
mistake other unworthy, prejudiced
Christian workers. If we all keep
together we will succeed in
planting a magnificent insti-
tution for the boys & girls of the
mountains; but divided
Meyers working against his own
men, his own friends, his own Board
it will be a difficult task to accomplish.

John Hale Larry is one of Meyers
own men. He assured me that
he wanted him to come & take
charge. I do hope he is the right
man. What my intense feeling against
Mr. Barger means I cannot tell you.

If you think Mr. Meyers can take my
place, I wish you would consult our
D. M. A. Authorities in New York. I
love dear friend it would not be
right for me to use such
expression. If you will try to make
now a fuller answer to every
question. Any thing given (I will have
enough & salary if you please) to Bro. Meyers
will be all right; but please do not give
us a divided trust in our Treasury Fund.

My Dear Sir:

Please allow me to make
a preliminary answer to your
valued letter of Sept. 30 by just
these words into my hands. I have
been absent for several weeks;
been in The Island of buffalo.

Now the work of God is
making more than I. I took hold when
the great need came. I advised
the present enlargement of the
Cumberland Valley work to Lincoln
Memorial. With the Mountain
Herald Meyers is that we secure
our plant by force. More of sub-
scriptions. Every body about 200

Burlington N. Oct 10th 1899
Rev. Isaac J. Lausung
Pastor Green Ridge Pres. Church
Scranton, Pa.

George O. Howard
U. S. Army, N. E. B.
100 College St.
understands that the instant the debt is paid & the property free of mortgage, we have provided of considerable endowment, & that we need a large amount of $2,000, was besides to make our group of departments all we want. To this end & in running night & day & without pay (bearing my own expenses), Mr. Meyers seems strange since the day Meyers departure. He cannot keep accounts. Meyers are magnificently kept. Mr. Meyers insisted on withdrawing. He begged to have his name left off the Board of Directors. He forbade the name to be published in our financial circular. Just as soon as he started out as financial agent (or he is now by the vote of the Board) he will do as he has done, take his expenses out of what he raises. As to salary, we will pay him a salary as soon as we have the funds. The board says Mr. Meyer for actual work, if Mr. Meyers could & would do that work (and I knew the value of it), the board would willingly pay him. If we pay too much for system, financial responsibility, books perfectly kept & the work of supervision, it will be removed at the next meeting. You could not do it yourself. They remember that school for left. They remember that school is sometimes speaking. He was obliged to repair the Harrow School building. To repair the Harrow School building. His sister, Mr. Meyers, and his husband, useful as he is, this caused us much trouble.

Oh, if somebody could come & take my place, how gladly I would put him into it! Do all the good.
McMinnville, Oregon, Oct 10th, 1897

Gentleman:

Burlington, N.C.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed you will find the Tax Receipt that you mentioned in your letter for the taxes for 1898.

Yours Very Truly,

J. O. Rogers.
Scranton, Pa., Oct 10—1897

Geor. O.O. Howard

My dear Sir—

I have just this evening returned to this city, where I find your kind favor of the 7th inst. undated.

My forwarded some time from my home in New York. And I regret that I did not receive it sooner, as I should have esteemed it a high honor to have served as aide on your staff for the Dewey Parade. I desire to assure you how sincerely I appreciate the compliment and to thank you for it. I am heartily sorry that your letter reached me too late to accept the appointment. It was a most memorable occasion and I have served with one whom I
10-16-1905

Conversation by

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HOTEL TERRACE,
COR. WYOMING AVE. AND VINE ST.

W. H. WHYTE, Prop'r.

Scranton, Pa., 189

...were, would have been extremely gratifying...

With assurances of highest esteem, I am

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Maurice L. Jones
San Francisco, OCT 10 1899

Mr. Geo. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find our check of this date, on Wells, Fargo & Co's Bank, for $1.00 in payment of dividend due to-day upon the shares of stock standing in your name on the books of the company.

No acknowledgement is necessary.

Respectfully,

C. O. C. Miller,
Secretary.
OCT 10 1899

Dear Mr. [Name],

Kindly please find our order of [product] dated [date] for [amount] in payment of [amount] due from your firm. We have enclosed the check in the amount of [amount] drawn on the [bank].

Sealed in the name of the company.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Name]
October 10th, 1899.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Gen. Howard:

I am very grateful to you indeed for your very kind letter concerning the Red Letter Testament.

In regard to the Lincoln Memorial University, I will write you in a day or two—possibly to-morrow. I am terribly driven with matters of great urgency, and am trying to take them up in the order in which they come to hand.

Yes, the appointment as one of your "aides" in the Dewey Procession reached me and will be treasured in the archives of the Klopsch family.

We are not Dunkers here, and symbolical "foot-washing" is not indulged in, but should be glad if occasionally in your prayers you would kindly remember me.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
October 10th, 1899

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Gen. Howard:

I am very grateful to you for the very kind letter conveyed the Red River movement.

In regard to the Indian Memorial University, I will write you in a few or two postally to-morrow. I am perfectly given with matters of great urgency, and am trying to take care of the order in which I pray come to hand.

Yes, the appointment as one of your assistants in the Dental Pro-

cession leading me may will be pressed in the interests of the Indian.

Certainly we are not under any necessary "left-handed" not

intended in put money so play to occupational at your pleasure you might

Kindly remember me.

Very truly yours,
Boston Oct 11th 99

No. 18. TREASURY DEPARTMENT

My Genl O.C. Howard

Burlington Vt.

Dear General,

Sorry I missed you here in Boston - While in Phila last week called on Mr. Sand, Sturgis, Mr. Knight and Blinker, a friend Died in the 2nd Battalion and Genl Magruder lost they were out of town. There is a possibility of getting Mr. Hay for something.

I go to New York on Sunday, will be there all of next week. The week following in Phila. Mr. Cressett politely turned me down, will explain when I see you. Our office is for 14-06.
You were seen on the door
the following names:
Maj Gen O. O. Howard
Mr Henry Miller. Consider
this your office. Any mail
addressed there for you will
always be forwarded to you
wherever you may be by
notifying same.
Will keep you advised
from time to time of my
movements as well as
prospects in the interest of the
Lincoln Memorial University.
Wishing you success.

Most sincerely yours,

Henry Henry Miller
717 Park Row Bldg
140 W. Concord St
Boston Oct. 11. 1899

My dear General,

On my return to my office I found the book you so kindly lent me. I thank you for your thoughtful kindness. Dr. Lamy mites for information from Mr. Miller as to his success thus far. Nothing done to date. Han asked his partner telephone to send Miller in to see me but he has not called. I shall be glad to see you here at any time I hear of your coming feast with good Mr. Converse. Regards to Mr. Converse and your good wife. Yours, cordially,

S. S. [Signature]

Gen. O. D. Howard
199 State St.
Boston Oct 11/99

My dear Commander,

After my morning mail to you, written at home, I found yours of the 10th written just as you were leaving N.Y. As soon as possible Mr. Miller reported and I requested him to invite you at once in my office, and you will find his letter enclosed to N.Y. address. Capt. Bird has had an ill turn which accounts for his absence in N.Y. I wrote Gov. Oglethorpe today that I thought next to stay with Roosevelt. You received the most amicable
I value my appointment as staff officer at our home highly. All ask for you at home office. You will always find an open door. Tell Beatie to come down with you next time.

My daughters, son in law, Mrs. Eney, are mourning over the loss of their beautiful stove bought at Des Moines, Iow by fire.

Cordially Yours,

S. S. Phaulnst

Myself, O. O. Howard

Burlington, Ia.
Revere House,  
Boston, Mass.  

Oct 11th 1899

Dear General,

I thought you likely to come to annual dinner meeting today and I spoke for a ticket for you with the Governor. We are having dinner Saturday evening next at the American Club. If you cannot come will you request me to use your ticket and attend the dinner in your place if agreeable. The ticket has been sent to my care. Hoping to see you. And assuring you of good wishes of two million dollars R.I. and everyone else.

[Signature]
My dear Yvonce,

I have your note ready, rewritten, and signed. Just before sending it, you will I think pardon me, if I trouble you much more. I'm sure in your last note that you would prefer me to write to Arizona. Now I am puzzled what to say to him. Will you not give me a few suggestions what to write for fear I may say...
Well and trusting to hear from you soon.
I am yours sincerely,
Mary W. Temple.
State of New York  
County of Albany  

In consideration of one (1) dollar to me paid by Oliver O. Howard and at his request, I, Mary W. Temple, as executrix of the estate of Richard Temple, release said Oliver O. Howard from all obligation under Power of Attorney, dated the 7th day of May, 1891, given to said Oliver O. Howard by my late husband Richard Temple, empowering said Oliver O. Howard to manage, control, develop and negotiate the sale of certain coal mines and land owned by him in Estorial, Uvero, Jaboncillo and Guinea in the Territory of Cocle, District of Panamá, Sovereign State of Panama, United States of Colombia.

Aforesaid Power of Attorney being returned to me of this date I hereby acknowledge receipt thereof.

WITNESS my hand and seal this day 11th of October 1899.

Mary W. Temple

Executrix of the Estate of Richard Temple

WITNESSES:

Sworn to before me this day 11th of October 1899.

John E. Huber
Notary Public

Albany County
In consideration of the sum of (1) dollar to me
payable to Michael O. Howard and his heirs, I hereby
release as security for the estate of Richard Temple
all property of whatever description which I may
hold in the name of Michael O. Howard from the date of
which I have been in possession and which I now hold
in that name. I further bind myself to pay the
sum of $1,000 to Michael O. Howard within sixty
days after the date of this instrument.

I certify that I have disposed of the property and
lands over which this instrument applies.

Attest:

[Signature]

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ALBANY

EXERCISE OF THE
MAJESTY OF RICHARD TEMPLE

WITHNESS MY hand and seal this twenty-first day
of October, 1922.

[Signature]

[Signature]