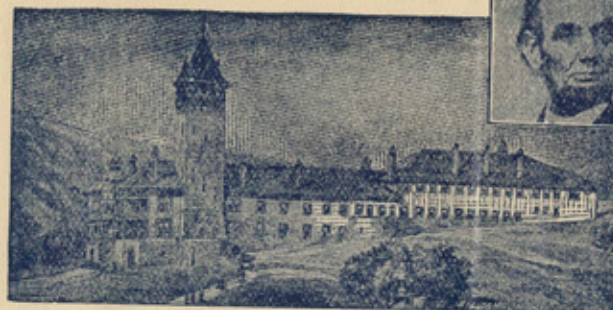


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Sec'y and Asst. Treasurer.
Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

Providence, R.I. Oct. 14 1899

Dear Gen:-

Yours of the 11th at hand.
It gives me a very plain
view of the situation. Happy
to say that it does not dis-
courage me at all. I
wish the \$1000. from Ch. Herald
had been forthcoming as I
expected, but I will try and
get the needed material
for press etc., in long time
with privilege of paying from
its office as we can afford.

I am getting ready for
the change as fast as possible

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It is my plan to be married
in N.Y. by Dr. Heileis.

Would it be too much trouble
for you to drop him a line
of your own, letting him know
of me and my work.

Perhaps he could arrange
to let me get a word
to his people.

I hope the next time
I write to be able to set
a date of departure.

Yours fraternally

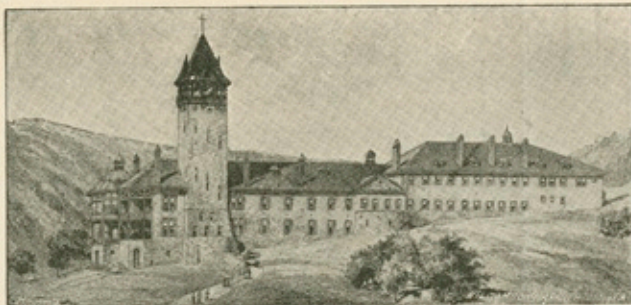
John Hale Larrow.



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I have very pleasure to be
informed by Mr. H. H.
Henderson that he has received
from you a check for \$100.00
of which sum he has paid
the balance of my bill.
I therefore have no account
left open with you and
this receipt is given
in full for the amount due
to me by you for the
balance of my bill.
Yours faithfully
J. H. Henderson

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LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY, CUMBERLAND GAP, TENN.

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General Offices.
10 EAST 23D STREET.

New York, Oct. 14th 1897

Genl. O. O. Howard.

Burlington Vt.

Dear Genl. Howard.

Your letter of the 10th is
very inspiring and I thank you
for it. I shall prepare to leave home
for field work just as soon as
possible but I fear it will not be
before the 1st of Nov. Bro. Myers writes
that his hands are full looking after
his boys & girls and can not go into the
field for some time. But if I get round and
make some appointments for him I think he will
come. I received a letter from Rev. J. H. Lang
this P.M. He writes that the need just now
is for money to pay teachers. I agree with you
that money can be ~~promised~~ raised in Louisville
and I have promises of help after the property

is freed from all incumbrances, I will plan to
go to Louisville first and at least lay plans
for a campaign and secure money at once
if possible. I will write you from Louisville
if not before Most Sincerely
E. P. Hairchill.



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177 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

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"VULCAN,"

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cca-Oct 14, 1899

Gen. O.O. Howard,

#156 College St,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear General:--

I have your favor of the 14th, addressed to Mr. Adams or to Mr. Harry Adams. In as much as both of them are absent from the City, and will be for, perhaps, 10 days or two weeks, I have taken the liberty to open the letter. I note the check of Howard Lloyd, Esq., Birmingham, Eng. for L.5.sterling. This I will deposit to the credit of the Lincoln Memorial University. As to sending a receipt. If a receipt signed by Mr. Adams per me will do, I will forward same at once. Please advise.

As to sending check for \$500. for Mr. Eger, beg to advise you that the balance to the credit of the Lincoln Memorial University is \$437.,

I was instructed by Mr. Adams, before he left the office, that should you call for any amount, to give you as much as you required, providing it was in the bank, but in as much as there is not \$500 in the bank, please advise me if you wish any part of the above amount.

Yours truly,

Dict.C.M.S.)

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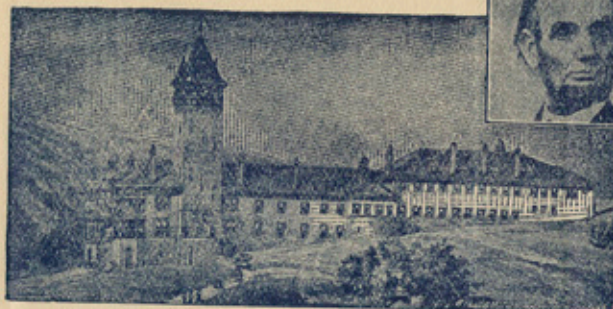
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Providence, R.I., Oct. 16, 1899

Dear Gen:— Lausung's epistle etc. at hand.
I am sorry for you that you have
to answer such a letter. Lausung's
bro. Rev. J. A. called on me the
other day, (as I believe I wrote
you,) and the questions he asked
suggested some trouble in the wind.
I can understand them now.

Your reply to his Lausung's letter
was a good one but don't forget
that you are dealing with a
man who has made consid-
erable trouble, and who, evidently
has not got through. But how
to meet the present situation.
Will Mr. Eager feel right

You ask when I can get off.

As soon as I can get the money I need, which is not much. I must leave the dear ones here all right and I must look out for the dear ones who go along with me. I have bills to collect and to pay. I have always, somewhat like Br. Myers, given myself and all I had to the cause, but I am growing more business like, though I think my faith is just as good as ever.

If it was urgent, I could get off next week, but the money I need I cannot collect for six weeks yet. It is quite a sum due me from the state. I want to take Mrs. Fraser along as I need the strength that comes of home life and companionship, especially when I have delicate social matters to arrange there. Under these circumstances I shall want at least \$100. in my pocket when I get

about the train en route for the
Gap. I have about half that amount
in sight now. Perhaps I could
borrow, but I don't want to
do that if I can possibly help it.
From one to six weeks there
is my answer, but I am
at your command however,
at any moment.

I had a fine letter today
from Mr. Fairchild. I enjoyed
the ring of it very much. He
sees the value of the paper
to the Mt people.

I attend tomorrow the in-
auguration of Pres. Faneuil
Winn. It promises to be
a grand affair. He is
certainly starting in well
and gains ground every
day. Dear Sam. We need
the Good Spirit in all these
things. Let us pray for it.
Yours fraternally,
John Hale Loring.

Law Offices of
Alexander P. Ketchum,
Cotton Exchange Building,
4 William Street.

TELEPHONE 183 BROAD.

N. Y. Oct. 16 199

My dear General,

Mrs. Horvold's instincts and
mine seem to have run in parallel
lines, for while the money has been
ready I have had the feeling that
I would rather send it to you
personally. Please remember me to
her and all the other members of
your family who may be with you

Very sincerely yours

A. P. Ketchum

Wm. Genl. O. C. Howard U.S.A.

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N.Y. Oct. 16/99

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J. P. Robinson

Prof. Geo. B. Howard N.Y.

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901 R STREET, N. W.

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Oct. 16 1899

Washington, D. C., 189

Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.

Dear Sir.

Referring to a letter of mine some time since asking you to give me a brief personal history of the founding of this University, and to your favorable reply, I would say that after much reflection I have concluded that the two pamphlets which I send by separate mail, seem to me the most convenient basis ^{for} ~~on which~~ your history ~~may be based~~. Of course you have seen these pamphlets before but I send them because it might be that you could not readily lay your hands on them. I may add that I have received much encouragement in preparing this souvenir volume and the outlook is quite promising. It is believed that its publication will be of service to the University.

I trust that you are in good health.

Yours very truly,

*W.B. Shadd
10th. St. N.W.
Washington
Oct. 17*

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L. A. BRADY, Secretary,
101 N. STREET, N. W.

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Oct. 18 1899

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Yours very truly,
L. A. Brady

(Returned) Burlington Vermont
Oct. 16th 1899

Mrs Martin Ritzler of 171
69th St. New York City
having consented to aid me
as a collector & in receiving
subscriptions to "Lincoln Memorial
University" I hereby constitute
her my agent in this work in
accordance with the authority
~~vested~~ ^{given} me by the ~~Directors~~
Board of Directors of the
L. M. U.

It is preferred that all
checks be put to my order
or to the order of the
Treasurer.

O. O. Howard
Managing-Director
Lincoln Memorial University

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Washington November
Oct. 16th 1899

Mr. Norton Bishop of 171
Ct St New York City

Having been sent to and by

as a collector & in receiving

subscriptions to Lincoln Museum

University of New York City

then my agent in this work in

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of the Board of Directors of the

of the U. S.

It is preferred that all

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treasurer.

O. O. Howard
Managing Director
Lincoln Memorial Association

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SUBJECT:

SPECIALTY: RAILROAD AND PUBLIC STRUCTURES.

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NEW YORK, *Oct 16* 189*9*

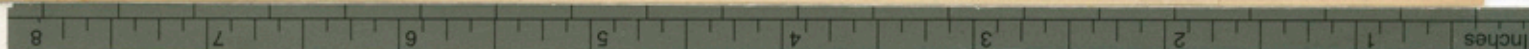
IN RE. YOURS.....

My dear Gent. Hornum
I recd your letter this
morning. I had a very pleasant
interview with you & who seems
a most delightful fellow.

Sincerely, Bradford L. Gilbert

*The enclosed I have written
to Mr. Hornum on Oct 16*

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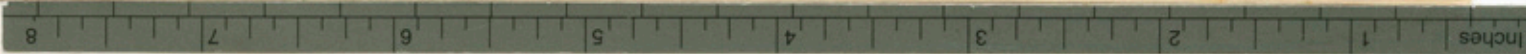
RAYMOND L. GILBERT,

ARCHITECT.

1924
W. H. H.

IN RE. YOURS

My dear Mr. Gilbert
I sent you the
drawing of the
new building
which I hope
is most helpful
to you. Very
truly yours
W. H. H.



New York

Oct 17 - 1897

Dear Father

My letter to mother
tells of my new appointment
in a good Trust Co -

as I have to visit all
bankers in Missouri,
will you kindly send
me the names of all
your friends with
addresses in that State.

With this list send me
a dozen or more of your
cards with the words
"introducing my son H. I.
Howard" written thereon
as this company is

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trying now I want to
get as many introductions
to residents as possible
tho' not absolutely
necessary ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ presenting
the business proposition
which I am to do for
them. Tell mother I
may leave Friday night
& spend Sunday in
Chicago (Glencoe) to see
Osgood & get letters
from that point -

aff.
Larry



Gettysburg Oct 17. 1899.

Gen O. O. Howard.

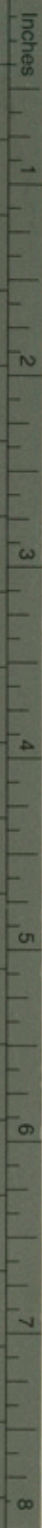
Dear General:

I have received your Photographs.
And I want to thank you very much
for them as I appreciate them very
much. And I will give them a
very prominent place in The Eagle
Hotel. Hoping to see you soon again.
And I wish to be remembered to
Mr Ft John. And again thanking
you I am

Yours Very Truly,

Frank Eberhart.

Per Inoxell Clerk.



THE COOK BOOK
BY
MRS. J. H. COOK
NEW YORK
1880

CHAPTER I
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ART OF COOKING
AND THE
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UNITED STATES ARMY.

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Depot of the Quartermaster's Department,
Wentworth Building, 170 Summer Street.

BOSTON, MASS., October 17, 1899.

General O. O. Howard,
U. S. Army, Retired,
Burlington, Vermont.

General:

I have the honor to hand you herewith Requisitions for Stationery, in duplicate, and to state that the stationery has this day been mailed to your address.

Please sign and return the requisitions at your convenience.

Very respectfully,

Wm. E. Jones
MAJOR & QUARTERMASTER, U. S. VOLS.
DEPOT QUARTERMASTER.

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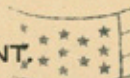
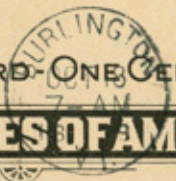
I do not quite remember what
you paid me for that soapstone
stove, but I have the impression it was
\$4.00 or \$4.50. The stove was stored at
my own house, 31 Loonies St. and
not with a Mr White at any time.

Burlington
Oct. 17. '99.

Very sincerely yours
S. L. Bates,

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POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.



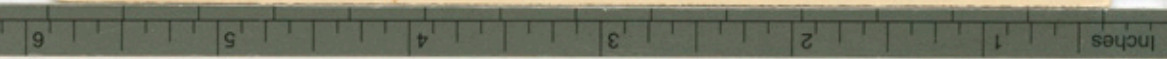
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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Genl O. O. Howard,
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Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir. Will you
kindly honor me with
your autograph, on card
enclosed?

Your compliance
with this request will
greatly oblige,

Very truly yours,
J. Malcolm Hyndman.

Pittsburg
Oct. 18-99.

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Mr. O. O. Johnson

Dear Mr. Johnson

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Adrian Company,

Wholesale Grocers,

S. E. Cor. Front and Dock Sts.

Wilmington, N. C., Oct 18, 1892

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard:

Sir:

I venture to
pen you this note asking
you to please assist me
in getting to school this
winter I have an arrange-
ment with the Pres. the
Virginia Union University
by paying \$30 and working
out the rest I have
raised \$13 which I expect
to send to the Univ. and
if you will kindly assist
me to any amt. by sending
it to the University to be
placed at my account
I will even be glad

And assure you that
I will ever be faith-
ful to every duty comited
to my charge And as a
pledge of my good faith
you can have the Facul-
ty to with draw your arms
when ever they think that
I am not acting in good
faith or are worth.

Dear Sir Knowing
of your many kindness
to wane my race and
of your Christian
Character I felt safe to
expect an answer from
you awaiting your Plea-
sure I remain

Yours Sincerely
Jno B. Nixon Jr
511 no 9th St.

50 State Street,

Boston, Oct 18 1899

Gen. O. O. Howard
Burlington, Vt

Dear General Howard

I regret to say
that as I have lately
had exceptional calls
upon me of every kind
and description, I
don't feel like
contributing any thing
at present, to the
Lincoln Memorial

Very truly Yours
John E. Thayer

50 State Street

Boston Dec 18 1899

Gen. O. O. Howard
Washington, D.C.

Dear General Howard

I regret to say
that as I have lately
had exceptional calls
upon me of every kind
and all other business I
have felt like
contributing and being
at present to the

American Memorial

Very truly yours

John E. Sawyer

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Cumberland. Gap. Tenn. Oct. 18th 1899.
Gen. Oliver. O. Howard. Burlington. V.t.

Dear. Brother.

Your. letter . with Rev. I .Lansing.of
Scranton .Pa .is in hand .And I thank you for same.

I notice what Brother . Lansing says and the
good spirit of his letter. I am glad that he
takes the liberty to write so freely and so fairly
and yet so hopefully of our. work. For I feared

that we should loose him and his most valuable
counsil and assistance. I had hoped he would
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things look better . and less subject to crit-

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Howard.

Express your mind to me . I thank you for that.

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And as to the criticisms of any and all I am not able to stop them and so must work right on.

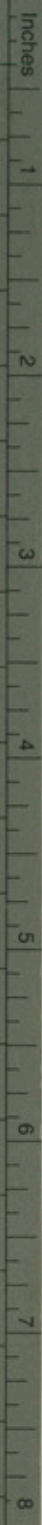
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You deserve much more credit then you receive and however valuable your life has been to this

nation in the past your noble work now is to most of the thinking people of far greater value .

I try to keep out of the way all I can , and will most surely obey orders from you at all times .

It seems as if Mr Eager cannot sease to make Lyons appear in the Way. I regrette that I had to differ with him as to his son attending school any further. and thus have so much disturban



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As I look at the work . If you can find any thing I will take it as a favour to have it sent to me .

I am very anxious that the local running of the school should soon as possible assume a more safe and economic way. And this I took the liberty to say

and point out to you. some time ago . You may remember that you replied that you would not interfere

with the local executive committee. But I now see

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things moving in a quiet and sane way.

NO.4 Howard

To day I went on the hill to see how many stalls for horses I could arrange . as I had promised a number to the old friends who will send to school when the free school is out . To my surprise the large barn was torn down and the new iron ^{Roof} is ruined and the lumber . While I was some 100miles away . I spoke to some of your committee and they disclameany knowledge of the matter. I saw that Mr. Lawrence was to cross and to short to the boys and he and Mr Eager were driveang them away . So I said to the brethren that I would add this burden to my cares and care for the boys and put them to work. so I am where I might have saved the barn if Mr Eager had onlmy said a word to me or the rest of his board . I went and worked one day on the water works and put the water once more up to the Harrow School ~~But~~ now for some six weeks the team from the farm wastes one half day every day to drow water .I fail to create any interest in your board or even in the town people to go arround and ask the people to shut off the water so that we can protect the

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driving them away. So I said to the brethren that I

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boys and put them to work. so I am where I might

have saved the barn if Mr. Fager had only said

a word to me or the rest of his board. I went and

worked one day on the water works and put the

water once more up to the Hutton School. That now

for some six weeks the team from the farm wastes

one half dig every day to draw water. I tell to

create any interest in your board or even in the

town people to go around and see the people to

No.5 Howard .

fine property should fire brake out . I once saved it with the 12 fire pails I had and the barrels I had on the roof .Now all this is wanting.

I asked all your committe and no responce .I asked Mr. Huyes to see at my expense if he could bring the water company to time as we are paying for water all along and have a contract for 20years.

Mr Eager finally said that he would not have any time to spend on the matter .as he had much of his own busines to see to .† A year ago I saw that the school was sure to suffer and at the expense of beang told by Mr. Eager that I had no busines with the school and was not a trustee and not on the executive Comcitttee and in fact did not have any office and had nothing whatever to do with the school .I still went right on and repaired

the roads and the bualdings at my own expense.

and while at work was told to stop and leave

the town and go and hunt money , and this was while I was down working on the streets of the

By Mr. Eager

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Howard .

This property should be taken out . I have asked
it with the 12 1/2 miles I had and the property
had on the roof . Now all this is wanting .

I asked all your committee and no response . I asked
Mr. Hayes to see at my expense if he could find
the water company to time as we are paying for
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time to spend on the matter , as he had said of
his own business to see to it . A year ago I saw that
the school was sure to suffer and at the expense
of money . I told Mr. Hayes that I had no business
with the school and was not a trustee and not on

the Executive Committee and in fact did not have
any office and had nothing whatever to do with
the school . I still went right on and repaired

the roads and the buildings at my own expense .
and while at work was told to stop and leave
the town and go and have money and this was
what I was told on the subject .

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No.6 Howard

of the town. But I fail to see Whm I ought to say
any thing more or why I must now say so much .

I could spend my time much better . May see that
politenes and regard for others forbid Me to share
in any official way . I gave my place on the
board to an important man and because I saw that
there was a scramble for office . And now I am told
that I was afterwards placed on the board .
You see that it would not be right for me to act as
a trustee and not act as on committee }

I would not wish to discourage Mr. Fairchild in
the least and I think it is not in good taste to
act with him and so seem to weaken his standing.

Again I cannot be responsible for this committe

or rather CMr Eagers way of doing or rather not do
doing things . It would bring the criticisms
of my friends on me and this I must not allow .

Strange things have occurred here and I will tell

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inches 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

W. G. ROBERTS

of the town. But I fail to see how I ought to say

any thing more or why I must now say so much.

I could spend as time much better. May see that

politics and regard for others' feelings & the like

in my official way. I have my place on the

board to an important man and because I see that

there was a mistake for office. And now I see that

that I was afterwards placed on the board.

But see that it would not be right for me to say so

a mistake and not act as on committee.

I would not wish to discourage Mr. Patterson in

the least and I think it is not in good taste to

say with him and so seems to reason his statement.

Again I cannot be responsible for this committee

or rather Mr. Rogers way of doing or rather not

doing things. It would imply the committee

of it seems so and this I must say again.

Strange things have occurred here and I think

No 7 Howard .

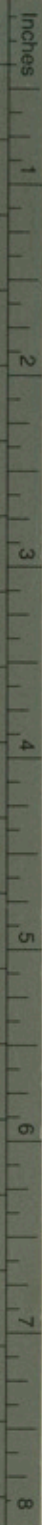
You many when I meet you . I also find that I
am not where I can do less then look after my own
wants for a few months . I will be so glad when

Brother Larry can take up some of this work and
I assure you that I will get out of the way .

I move to the Arthur house this week and in this
way will get out of Brother Eager's way . My friends
have bought that property to save it from becomeing
a club house . We had a great race and I finally
won the day . I of course will do as always secure
all the money I can from my friends. when I go
north ..Be assured that the people here are in perfect
accord with me and you and the trustees here so
far as I can see are with one accord with you ..

I send Mr Eager's letter to Prof Lawrence to
you If what he says of Lawrence is the reason
for dismissal then it is doubly so for Mr Eager .

Mr Lawrence Feels that I was too be plamed
and I frankly told him he was to short and cross



NO. 7. Hovell.

For many when I meet you. I also find that I

am not there I can be less than four after a day

wants for a few months. I will be so glad when

Brother Lamy comes to some of this work and

I assure you that I will be out on the way

I move to the other house this week and it will

not all get out of Brother Lamy's way. My friends

have bought that property to save it from becoming

a fine house. We had a great race and I think

was the day. I of course will do as much as I can

all the money I can find my friends. When I go

home. We should that the people here are in a

work with me and I will see to it that I

am as I can see and with one account I will

I send in Lamy's letter to the Lamy family

you. It was not a bad letter in the end

but almost that it is better to be in the

the Lamy family's work I will see to it that I

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will see to it that I will see to it that I

No. S

Howard .

I had to insist on Mr Lawrence leaveing
the Harrow school .and this because Mr. Eager
Wrote to Col. Adams and he was to be appeased .

it cost me much in many ways . It seems to
me that all will go well and in the anuel meeting
you can so arrange as to make things go all right .
I rejoice to hear of your good success.

~~May~~ God kindly lead you and all of us to do all
in our power for this belated flock of God now
stumbling on these dark mountains.

Will finish this letter in a
few days .

12pm

With best wishes to you and yours

A.A.Myers.

PS I am not competent to fill
Mr Eager's or your place
and have never been able
to fill my own

A.A.M.

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The Arthur property is
to be used P understands
to make a social settlement
of good people and so
aid the University &c
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New Ber. Lang.

have sent substance of
this letter to Eager & pleaded
for necessary of them, Messrs
Eager & the Committee can get
together & keep together our
success will be assured.

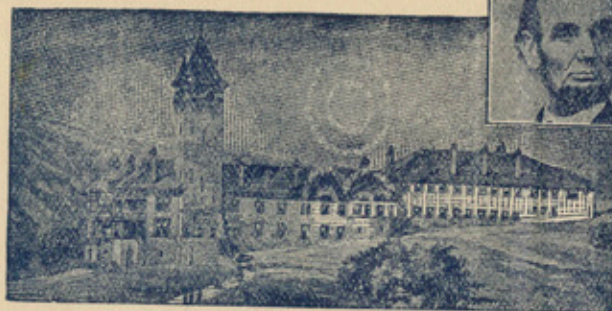
God grant this. Read those
letters take notes & return this same
to me - please - ~~soon~~ ^{soon} O. O. J.

Lincoln Memorial University.

Outgrowth of Harrow School, Founded by Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Myers, in 1890.
CUMBERLAND GAP, TENN.

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GEN. O. O. HOWARD,
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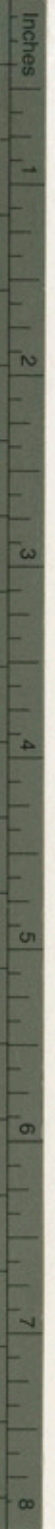
COL. H. H. ADAMS, *Treas.*
177 Broadway, N. Y.
REVS. A. A. MYERS, and
EUGENE P. FAIRCHILD, *Fin. Agents.*
CHAS. F. EAGER,
Sec'y and Asst. Treasurer.
Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 18, 1899

Dear Gen:-

Unless I hear something from you or the Gaps to change my mind, I shall start for the Gap early next week.

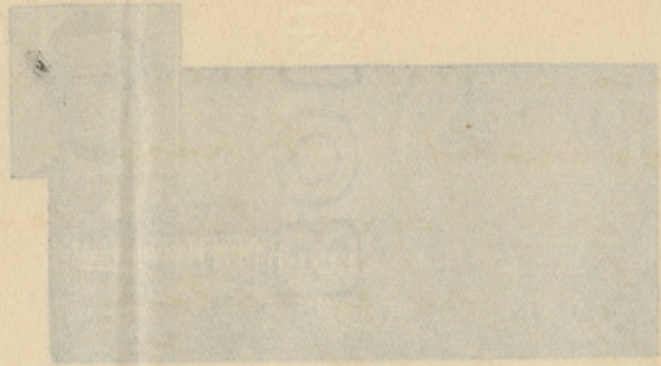
It looks to me as though Myers could cripple the work terribly by his peculiar methods. He is in touch with many sources of income. He must not be allowed to do it.



University of Tennessee
Original of letterhead, headed by Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Moore in 1882
CUMBERLAND GAP, TENN.

Col. H. H. Adams, Tenn.
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Hester K. Baskin, N. Y.
Chas. F. Harris
Prof. and Mrs. Thompson,
Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

Gen. O. Howard,
Rear's Dept.
Fort Hall, Idaho
Gen. T. H. L.



Dear Sir:-
I have been
suffering from a cold
and have been unable
to leave the house
for some time.
I shall start for the
trip early next week.
It looks as if we
might be able to
finish by the
middle of the month.
The weather is
very warm at
present.
I shall be glad to
hear from you
when you have
a chance.

Your name and those of others are
now associated & honor the
name of Lincoln and the
cause of education. A fizzle
would harm all. We must
win success now that we
have taken on the armor.

I don't declare that Myers
means any wrong. I sincerely
hope he does not, but I have
never seen the time I would
put myself in his power.
We are in a crisis. To get out of it.

1st Keep the teachers paid as well as possible.
2 Not only do you define Myers's position,
but see that he acknowledges it over
his own signature.

3 I must get the paper in the
field right away to correct any
false impressions, as well as
to keep up a knowledge and
interest in our work. To this
end we must get G. & L. running,
weld in, presses etc.



Handwritten text, mostly illegible due to fading and bleed-through from the reverse side. The text appears to be a letter or a report, discussing various topics, possibly related to a journey or a project. The handwriting is cursive and somewhat slanted. The paper is aged and yellowed, with some staining and a vertical crease down the center.

Lawson is not well balanced. He makes serious trouble wherever he goes. He is talented but jumps at conclusions. I understand his whole scheme at the Gap. It is not altogether philanthropic. "There are millions in it." I had a conference ^{at my house} with his brother at the ^{time of} American Board Meeting.

I'll make the matter all clear to you whenever I see you, but I had better not write it all. Drop it from your mind unless it crops out in a new form somewhere.

I telegraph you this am. that I am going to the Gap Monday next. I thought you might want to write me something specific. Depending on the answers given me and on the guidance of God's Spirit I shall adjust differences and organize forces.

I have just received
 the number of the
 paper. It is
 very interesting
 and I have
 been reading it
 with great interest.
 I have been
 very busy lately
 and have not had
 time to write to
 you for some time.
 I hope to be able
 to do so soon.
 I am very well
 and hope you are
 the same.
 I have been
 thinking of you
 very much lately.
 I hope to see
 you soon.
 I am very
 affectionately
 yours,
 I. J.

I shall have the \$100. I wrote
you about before I start.
A kind friend has donated
it for that purpose and
I think will do more later.
This is truly a "God send".

Whether I am off for
good remains to be seen.
i.e. my relations to the church
are not formally severed.
If it is best, and I need to keep
right there awhile, I think
our dear people will submit
for they are praying folks and
will do what the Lord makes
clear as day.

Now, dear Gen. depend on
me to put the plan in
and make a straight forward,
bit see that all back me
So far as means will go
I will push the work and
if need be I will come back
and help raise the means.
Yours in D.C.T.L. John Hale Barry.



I have been the first to write
your about before I started.
I have found that I should
it for that purpose and
I think with the same later

This is not a bad thing
I think I can do for
your business with the same
I am not sure of the same
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October 18th, 99.

Gen. O. O. Howard.,

#156 College St.,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear General:--

I have your favors of the 16th and 17th, enclosing check for \$9., subscription of Miss Ella Krout, \$3.- Miss Ritta L. Ellis, \$5.- C.C. Cook, -\$1. also check for \$200, from Colonel Alexander P. Ketchum. This ofcourse, would leave sufficient balance to give you check for \$500. and if you desire same now, please advise me by return mail and I shall fill out same for above amount and forward ~~same~~ to you at once.

If agreeable to you, I will withhold sending receipts until Colonel Adams return, as I presume you prefer his signature rather than mine, however, if a receipt from me will be satisfactory, I will be glad to issue same. I might add that I do not expect Col. Adams at the office before the 26th inst.

Yours truly,

H. H. Adams & Co.
B. M. Smith

(Dict. O. M. S.)

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October 1898, 89.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

430 College St.

Burlington, Vt.

Dear General:—

I have your favor of the 1st and 13th enclosing
 check for \$2,000, remittance of Miss Kate Knapp, 834 Miss Hilda B.
 Allen, \$5.00, O. O. Cook, \$1.00, also check for \$200 from Colonel Alex-
 ander B. Ketchum. This amount, would leave sufficient balance to
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Yours truly,

[Handwritten signature]

(Prof. O. H. S.)

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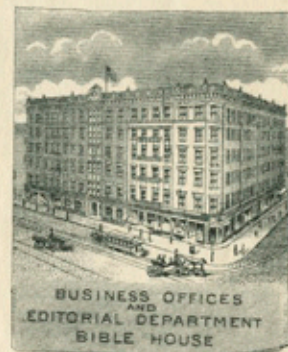
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Dear General Howard,—

I have given very much thought to your request to give the Lincoln Memorial University a financial lift at this particular time, and I regret to say that, after most careful consideration, I have been forced to the conclusion that we cannot afford to comply. Our charity account is now overdrawn upwards of \$40,000, and in self-defense it became necessary for us, sometime ago, to restrict our payments as nearly as possible to the amount of money received for the various benevolences presented in our columns. If the Lincoln University appeal had elicited prompt and generous responses, the matter of now advancing \$250. would be simply taking the money out of the Bank now, and getting it back before next month's payments. But in this case it may take us six months at least to raise the money we ^{much} now advance. We have been singularly unsuccessful where we have paid out money before we have received it, and there is a long list of charities on our books, the combined shortages on which now exceeds, as before stated, the enormous sum of \$40,000. I am so ready to respond to such appeals, that it is a real hardship and a self-denial to decline— and more particularly so in your case, where I would so much

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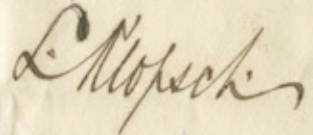
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like to say "yes"; but really it is another instance of either waiting for the next golden egg, or killing off the goose, and I have determined that the goose shall live, because by so doing, we may be enabled to raise a crop of golden eggs which shall make many hearts happy, and encourage for many years to come many a good work.

Since writing the above, I have made up my mind to send you a check for \$100., and here it is.

Very cordially yours,



P.S. If we publish a Dime Appeal, it will kill off all hope of getting anything over ten cents from our subscribers hereafter, and I would never even recover the \$100. herewith enclosed.

Enclosure.

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October 19th, 99.

Gen. O. O. Howard.,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:--

I have your favor of the 17th, and in accordance with your instructions have issued receipt to Mr. Howard Lloyd, also to Colonel Alexander P. Ketchum, C. C. Cook., Miss Retta L. Ellis., Miss Ella F. Krout., I presume that the receipts you refer to, signed by yourself and Colonel Adams, are locked up in the Colonel's desk, consequently, I will be unable to forward one of those.

I enclose you herewith check for \$500. to your order.

In as much as Mr. Adams, filled this check out to your order, I cannot deposit to the credit of Chas. F. Eger, as you direct, however, if you will endorse this check yourself, and return to me, I will gladly place same to the credit of Mr. Eger's account in the Merchants Exchange National Bank. If you do not use all of the receipts enclosed, kindly return those which are not used, that I may keep my records straight until Mr. Adams, return.

Yours truly,

(Dict. C.M.S.)

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Mr. O. G. Howard,

Burlington, VT.

Sir:

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 my instructions have issued receipt to Mr. Howard Lloyd, also to
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 Miss F. Krontz, I presume that the receipts you refer to
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 I enclose you herewith check for \$500. for your order.
 In an order on Mr. Adams, filled this check out to your order, I
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[Handwritten signature]

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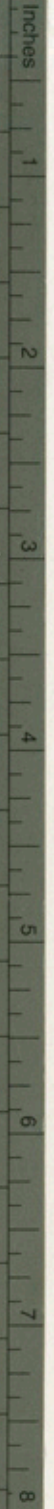
Dear Genl Howard:

You wrote me some time ago to look up your date at the University of Ill. at Urbana. I did so and find you have looked, (or partially done so) yourself. and sent me other letters regarding your dates. -

I believe as a recognized Bureau, we can better do your work for you. and if you will make your price, so as to allow me the usual 15% commission, I will arrange your date for you. - Is Urbana fixed, or shall I arrange it? It is wrote you regarding Bloomington? Will be good to look it up.

Kindly let me hear from you. and I will do all I can. Mr. Hoppin at Urbana is a student and not a Bureau agent. Address me Shelbyville Illinois. please - and believe me -

Yours Very Truly
Chas. L. Wagner.
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509 Tennessee Hotel, Chicago
Oct 14/17

Dear Sir:
I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am
glad to hear from you. I am sorry that I cannot
reply to you more fully at present, but I am
very busy at the moment. I will write you again
as soon as I am able. I am sure you will
understand my position. I am very
truly yours,
Chas. L. Wagner

1st Supt. was ill. I have never
shirked work & would like to
obtain the position desired at
first if it be the Divine Will
to restore me - as I hope - to
good health within a reasonable
time - At present an intense
pain at base of brain, occas-
ional loss of memory & mistaking
of sight are in my lot - but
am gradually getting better.

With high regards

Yours sincerely and respectfully

General Howard, Wilson B. Strong
United States Army 1st Supt. 33rd Inf. U.S.A.
Easthampton. Mass.

BOHEMIAN CLUB,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Oct 19, 1899.

Dear Sir & Friend,

I have the honor to enclose
your letter of July 8th & acknowledgment
of July 12, 1899.

Have just returned from Honolulu
on sick leave. I worked very
hard the first four weeks with
my regiment, and was in the
sun and Texas sun at that, in
the hottest month of the year,
more in time mentioned than
in the preceding two years.
Camp "Allyn. K. Capron" San

Bohemian Club
San Francisco
Anterior. was laid out under my
Supervision. + my work highly
Commended by Colonel Hare.
As a line officer I was hardly
as successful. owing to the fact
that my drilling was done
under Upston's tactics and not
the new regulations. as I might
wish. When sunstruck I
was giving out ammunition
on the range at Ft. Clark.
Texas. I made no outcry.
quietly became unconscious
and later got up and returned

to quarters. The next day marched
to railway station ten miles away.
Surgeon recommended a cool
climate. I was going to
resign at San Antonio but
was dissuaded. again when
at Presidio. but Colonel Hare
said he "did not like to lose
a good man", + that when
we reached Manila he would
send me home. In the tropics
I broke down. owing to heat
+ fact that both Captain and

Genl. O. O. Howard
Burlington Vt.
Dear Sir:-

No doubt you will think I am making a peculiar request, when I say that I am a High School girl and am desirous of securing the autographs of some of the well known and prominent people of the country, and I write to ask you to kindly write your name on the inclosed sheet of paper and mail to me in the inclosed addressed envelope. Hoping you will grant me this request and thanking you beforehand for this very great favor, I have the honor to be

Yr respectfully yours,

Catharine B. Drawbaugh

Harisburg Penna. Oct. 19-99

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UNITED STATES ARMY.

Depot of the Quartermaster's Department,
Wentworth Building, 170 Summer Street.

BOSTON, MASS., October 19th. 1899.

Major General O.O. Howard,
U.S. Army, Retired,
Burlington, Vt.

General:

I have the honor to return herewith, Requisitions for Stationery, which you signed as relates to the receipt only. Please sign the certificate above the receipt also, and return same to this office at your convenience.

Very respectfully,

Sam. R. Jones
MAJOR & QUARTERMASTER, U. S. VOLS.
DEPOT QUARTERMASTER.

(2 Encls)

H.

UNITED STATES ARMY.

Depot of the Quartermaster's Department,

Wentworth Building, 170 Summer Street.

Boston, Mass., October 12th, 1893.

Major General C. G. Howard,

U. S. Army, Retired.

Burlington, Vt.

General:

I have the honor to return herewith, Reproductions for Stationery, which you signed as relates to the receipt only. Please sign the certificate above the receipt also, and return same to this office at your convenience.

Very respectfully,

John R. Jones
MAJOR & QUARTERMASTER, U. S. ARMY.
DEPT. OF QUARTERMASTER

(2 Encls)

W.

RECORD AND PENSION OFFICE,
WAR DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Oct. 20/99.

Dear General:

I have just
sent you, under
separate cover, a
map of Cuba, and
in a mailing tube
a map of the
Philippines. as
requested in yours
of the 18th. just
received.

With kind
regards
Yours very truly
J. Tweedale

Wm. O. Howard
156 College St. Burlington, Vt.

RECORD AND RETURN OFFICE

WAR DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C.

[Faint, illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

41 East - 1 St, N.Y.

10/20/99

Dear Uncle Otis,

Arrived from Buffalo
this morning. Left
Mina Margaret very well
indeed and the old folks
as happy as could be
expected. I need hardly
say that I had a delight-
ful time. Everything
about the occasion was
pleasant and it has
done me great good.

Please tell Bessie that
no further sign of her
pin has appeared here.

can't get myself to much pains to
make sure of that position. I have,
however, athletic work with two
small clubs of which I am sure
and that will be much better
an nothing.

My best love to all the family

Yours affectionate nephew
Lawrence B. Sturges

pass. - you most
heartily and sincerely for
the use of it. I'm sure
I don't see how my
Lady Margaret and I could
live thro' the year in
contentment, were it not
for your kindness.

I am sorry to say that
my year's work has not
as yet been finally
arranged. I feel so
much hesitation about
the weekly preaching,
on the ground of lack
of experience, that I

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

J. B. Smith

Enclosed for you are two copies of the report of the committee on the subject of the proposed amendment to the constitution of the State.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

J. B. Smith

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, Oct. 20th, 1899.

Gen'l O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.,

Please find enclosed our check No. D2479 for 12.00
being amount of Dividend No. 61, due on stock of this Com-
pany standing in your name.

Respectfully,

C. W. LYMAN,
Treasurer.



Gen'l O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.,

Very respectfully,
being amount of Dividend No. 61 . one on stock of this Gen-
Please find enclosed our check No. D3479 for 18.00

Respectfully,

C. W. LYMAN,

Treasurer.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, Oct. 30th, 1888.

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West New Brighton, N.Y.
Oct. 20, 1899

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir,

With your remittance for October dues Mr. B. F. Funk handed me your pass book inside of which I found a request that it be written up. The book is written up and can be returned to you. But I would like to keep it for a time. It is our custom to call in our books after the Dec. meeting to be written up and be compared with the Secretary's books by our auditors. I dislike to ask the auditors to my office to compare one book as much as I would dislike to carry my large books to their homes so that the comparison could be made. If you will leave the book here for a time it will go through the regular course with the others and be returned to you in due course.

Yours very truly

Prohibition Park B. L. & S. Ass'n,

H. C. Horton
Secretary.

West New Brighton, N.Y.
Oct. 20, 1899

Ben. O. Brown
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Sir,
With your remembrance for
October - I have Mr. B. J. Frank's book
The year 1899 - one book inside of which
I found a request that it be written
up. The book is written up and can
be returned to you. But I would like
to keep it for a time. It is our custom
to call in our books after the 1st.
Meeting to be written up and be
compared with the December book
by our auditors. I wish to ask
the auditors to my office to compare
the book as we shall have the book
to carry my. I hope books to them
I have not the comparison and
be made. If you will leave the book
here for a time I will be obliged
the regular course with the others
and be returned to you in due season
Yours very truly

Ben. O. Brown
Brooklyn, N.Y.

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VANDERBILT BUILDING,
132 NASSAU STREET. NEW YORK.

WILLIAM J. CAMPBELL.
KNEELAND MOORE.

Telephone, 2644 Cortlandt.

October 20th 1899

My dear General Howard:

I enclose
my check for \$5.00, my mite
to help the Lincoln Memorial
University. You say every
little helps and I send my
little with best wishes for
your success in the good
work and with best regards
to yourself.

Yours very truly
William J. Campbell

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October 20th 1899

My dear General Sherman

Dear Sir

I have just received your check for \$5.00 and much
to thank the Division of Education
for their help. The very early
little with best wishes for
your success in the future
work and with best regards

to yourself

Yours very truly

William J. Campbell

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