Dear Sir:

This letter is to be entirely devoted to a consideration of the Printing Dept. As I wrote you, I have already written Mr. Herbert asking his co-operation. I wish he were here and at work. But you know it seems sometimes to me that when a person gets here and looks up to the grand mountains and breathes the clear air that a strange spell comes over him and he forgets the practical, plodding way of success won by the way "Keep Peggying away," and instead of looking at big dreams of the finish, he also looks ahead to be all the time looking of great things to come and fail of all the little things that are needed. I may be wrong, but I feel in my heart that...
that I am right in this idea of making a college, though it be a humble one. If it is a College of Design and Art with a different charter, or is it the making of boys and girls into good artists or the making of men and women that we can after? Is it a question for ourselves or the getting of practices for them undeveloped growth that we are seeking with our first thought?

I want a painting school to build together by a wise paper the scattered families in these mountain sides, separated now by classmate, but once by classmate, particularly and friends. I want it done that I may show our patience and money is expended, what we are long and what we are planning to do and what they can help us to. Every day that we fail to push the thing, is a day in which such as are in ties thrust may mistake instead on our legitimate work, in which such a smart and unsqueezed man as Dr. Loomis may put seeds of distrust on, in which such a good meaning, long headed planner...
Pro Myers may not the foundation of my work. I expect to work to my best abilities, especially if it is difficult. You promised to back me and I expect you to do it. You may be tempted to turn the whole thing over to Myers and his kind. It would be an unpardonable mistake. It would ruin the work and it would reflect on you and on directory this work.

It would please Myers immensely to worry you out. I believe he likes to keep up an everlasting hullabaloo, turning out and fretting in. He cannot help it. He was born that way. My hardest problem is to keep him in the right channel by close watch with his mind and heart.

I cut the ties that bound me to the clearest of churches and children, to devote these years of my life and experience in this peculiar work. You must hold your present position under the circumstances. Don’t mind the outside interference. The centre is all right. Teachers, scholars, directors (local) and the best citizens are in a united front. Mr. Myers probably has a private scheme, but he is with me in all appearance and if I can only get...
my sources in Crumpton will
I can head off all the movement
of disorganizers and do it so
that they will have to say "Amen."
I am leaving on the Lord and
using the common sense my
mother gave me and the
strength from my father, and
the cheer and comfort of the
Scotch lassie, you know so well
and you just rest secure so
do as things go here and do what
you can to get food and reaching
for our wife. But I have made
myself clear.
I must have a cylinder press
put up to print the paper. I
have most of the type needed for
that and common commercial
printing which I shall have shipped
as soon as I can the way clear.
I can get along with a 2nd
hand press, little used that could
be bought for half price. You could,
give me a price lessen at Lambert.
Could I get them to do as
much for N.W. White boys?
how I realize my efforts in this line will seem small to a man of Herbert's ideas, which are good and which are mine, if means were at hand, but I write this that you may get my whole thought in this, and that you may keep others posted on my plans.

Shall write in the farm room, but "one thing at a time."

Yours truly,

John W. Lancy.
Le Gap, France, Nov. 6, 49

Dear [Name]:

Yours with Kehrer here and your reply at hand.

I have already written Mr. Herbert in regard to printing material and have not heard from him any understand why now, I enclose Kehrer letters and wrote him again assuring him that I should be glad to have him take charge of getting material and teaching the students in the art of printing paper and etcetera only that the school must be made known. He must not be dally to all the time. The people...
have heard a lot of plans they will feel better when they see something started. The Mountain Herald has captured the best people here. I think I shall have to that name, but make the Gap prominent in the heading.

We are moving along very well now. I am sorry that all goes complacent everything I touch. We are still pulling together apparently. But as cute as he is in some lines he is not balanced and unsafer. Be assured that I shall do everything to keep matters harmonious, but we shall

find our greatest trouble in her. Mother von Movie's work in getting materials Hall is that it can be occupied. We begin repairs on the engine at Hamilton Springs tomorrow, i.e., we shall order materials needed. We shall fix up the reservoir on the hill and as the men are on the American view in the American blinds have broken a few boards, have pipe we shall lengths of pipe we shall have. We must report there, perhaps we shall have to lay the pipe sometime but I think we can find a pipe enough to make the repairs. Hope we for such pipe is placed for us just I hear. We are practically the steepest economy. We are preparing for an independent telephone line with her 5 stations.
Dear Sir,

Yours with the enclosed at hand. I brought the quarter of Mr. Brogans before the execution time. Some days prior and he is engaged for the balance of the year. I think it will prove to your more. He will need some guidance and I think he will take it. He will be a good man to represent the school in the surrounding towns. I don't think he can build half as many projects as Mr. T in his last three years, though. But if half, it will prove a paying more.

How spring an arm, a young Lincoln left arrived here to a hawking editor. That miles before I come today. He had only the suit on him and an arithmetic he had studied half through. Not a dollar for his board and not a change of clothing. The faith of the young
fellow thing all would be right, was a marvel. We shall open Oct. 1 at Grant's Jan. 2.

We find that we must put several new figures in boiler shall begin on this tomorrow.

I wrote you at Osawaha that Miss Andrews had left. We are getting along O.K. or I am.

When I think we can make salting arrangements by employing one of the lady teachers a part of the day in the over

We are partial to it for the house press etc. We stand in the hotflower house Sal. Much

time are devoted dynamics for our light.

Our heads are all well fun and yes. Mrs. L.

Yours in love Jan.

Truly yours,

John Hall Lang.
Burlington, Vt., Nov. 7th, 1899.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

102 West 44th St.,

New York City.

My dear General & Comrade:

I am in your office this morning and I am not much nearer the objective point which I have been trying so hard to reach for the last month, and as you in a measure have stood behind me here you can appreciate the position I have occupied and do occupy today. I have now three different sets of men who are anxious to purchase the interest I desire to sell in the iron property at Bethel.

Since Dr. Richardson made the examination of the iron property at Bethel he first agreed to get my report to me by the following Monday, and then to inform me by letter that it was impossible for him to keep up his work at the college and comply with his own agreement. Then he agreed to get it for me on the following Wednesday, making a full week from the time he made this examination, which in my experience would be a very quick report as the work is done by experts when it has been my experience to come in contact with, but I have been waiting, and while I could not do anything without the report, of course it is bad for me, as every hour that I am kept waiting for any reason, simply adds to my embarrassment.

Now I induced Dr. Richardson to come here last Saturday and make an arrangement with me to come with me as my expert in the examination of all properties, and at present I doubt if there is a
Purifying Co. of New York

Gen. & Op. Office

105 West Fifty-4th St.
New York City

My dear General & Company,

I am in your office this morning and I am not much

presume the privilege of this letter which I have thought it proper to bring to your attention, and as you in your message have asked me to refer to your past work, and as no new material for my occupation and the company's account of the

your present conditions I have accepted the position I have occupied and I am now at your service to prohibit the interruption I am going to sell the 100 property at present

since Mr. Richardson has made the examination at the time

property so reported I have been under the necessity to refer my report to my letter and

following Monday, and then to inform you [illegible] that it was in

be unable to keep up the work at the college and simply

that they are eager to get it to me as the

time to make the examination of which in my experience would be very difficult and

care that I am kept waiting to send this letter, simply to my employment.

and make an arrangement with me to come with me as my assistant in the

examination of all the property. I hope If there is
man in this country whose reputation is so great, and whose word will go as far; and besides, Dr. Richardson is a positive man, and he does not halt in saying exactly what he believes, and knows, hence his word in that position is a power of strength. I succeeded Saturday in making a contract with him to leave the college with his class in chemistry and the analytical chemist of the college, as well as the geologist, mineralogist, and assayer of the college, and such minerals as may come to him from all sources. The inability of Bert Rogers to perform what he promised me he could perform, at this moment, leaves me in a most embarrassing, and at this stage a most critical financial position, when if they had performed their promises to back and sustain me with a few hundred dollars, it would have taken me only a few days to have put money into their hands, than they ever had in their lives, or ever could get in any business they could get in this state.

Now, yesterday I managed to find a party here, who would accept a mortgage on the 300 acres of land in Bethel on which our coal mine is located; but when to my surprise at four o'clock yesterday day afternoon I was called up by Bert Rogers of Bethel, when he told me he could not send the mortgage as his wife had refused to sign it. So now I have got to go to work and make some other turn to get over the present emergency and how, where, or at what hour I can accomplish it. I don't know, but this I do know, if I have to sacrifice, as I may, thousands of dollars, my work and my engagements get here, and elsewhere will be observed. I shall today probably the documents and evidence with my transfer card, travelling card, etc., from Best and Post, which will go a great ways in substantiating all that I claim here, when I am almost a total stranger, and as you said to me yourself, if we are as a class, are very, very, suspicious,
In the camp, my experiences were surprising in a great many ways. The men and women were quite different from what I had expected. I never thought I would be able to accept the differences and make the best of the situation.

The camp was organized into several sections, each with its own leaders and rules. The work was hard and demanding, but it was also rewarding. I learned a lot about myself and my fellow campers.

Despite the challenges, I found ways to keep my spirits up. I made friends and found comfort in the shared experience of those around me. The support and encouragement of the other campers helped me to persevere and make the most of my time at the camp.
Since you went away iron has gone up $5.  On a ton; and Mr. Van Tassel of the Geary Iron Co., who is at present stopping at the Montpelier House, at Montpelier, Vt. says, "that all the iron for the first six months of nineteen hundred has been contracted for; and he says, the prices are likened to a flight of stairs — they go up a step every day."

Now, my dear General, all I can say is, with all my trouble and embarrassment, as you said to me, you were a fighter, so am I, and I never turn my back and run; however, these obstacles may present themselves. What I can't accomplish today will have to be the first on the programme tomorrow, and so on until I can compel success to crown my efforts.

Prof. Perkins told me on Friday last, up in reading Dr. Richards on's report, that the report was the most stable and exhaustive of any paper of the kind he had ever read, and he said that his own experiments made up several pounds of the same ore which I gave him was sufficient for him to end the case and confirm every word that Dr. Richards had had said. And he said that the ore was the best he had ever seen, and as good in every way, if not better, than the famous German or Swedish iron which as imported from Sweden, has always sustained the highest reputation, and price, not only in this country, but all over the world. You will perceive that Bertha is very much annoyed this morning about the work of her machine, and you can probably appreciate all that.

With my kindest regards for you and yours, I am

Faithfully yours,

Luke A. Wilder
Since I seem so very grateful that you have done for me what you did, I feel that you deserve to hear from me.

Mrs. Van Tassel, a dear friend, told me that your letter of 10th February was received at my residence. It contains an expression of regret that I was not able to attend the meeting of the Metropolitan Council of the Methodist Church, as I had seen the President a few days before the meeting was held. She also added that she had been deeply impressed by the interest you have shown in the work of the church and the possibility of your coming to our city to assist in the work.

I am glad to hear that you have received a letter from my father. He has been very ill and I hope that he will soon recover.

May I suggest that we meet as soon as possible to discuss the details of your visit?

With my kindest regards, I remain,

[Signature]
New York, Nov. 7th, 99.

8 p.m.

Dearest friend,

My heartfelt congratulations to you on your birthday, may God give you every blessing. Happy return of the day, and keep you from all future sorrow. I can well imagine how sorrowful and bitter thoughts this day brings to you. But dear Lord knows what is best.

God be with you, my earnest prayer.

In deep sympathy

I am

Your most devoted affectionate friend

K.B. Reitzler.
Dear General,

From the bottom of my heart, I wish that God keep and protect you, dear friend, and give you happiness and good health for many years to come.

Trusting that you and your dear family are well. I remain your very sincerely and devoted friend,

[Name]
Dear Alice,

I was glad indeed to see Mary last night. It was nice to come from the West now. I have kept no count of dates, till Harry said at lunch this is the eighteenth and then I thought of 22.

I want all anniversaries to pass quietly as far as I myself am concerned. We are comfortable and weather not cold but partly in the morning I insist a hand to take. Around you, as I run names. Thursday will Alice call on the cross today, and I will coat while I send. Most time or will come to me and then I come back and come back.
Dear Sir:

Mr. Myers is anxious to have a Prof. Dodge, a relation of his come here and teach as I promised to refer the matter to you. He is a well educated young man and, therefore, when we know him better and have the means to pay him it might be a good thing. He says he would pay the clergy part of the teaching himself. If we wrote board, know and pay him a few hundred dollars. And I have the idea we have kept my promise. Mr. Myers needs a great deal of watching. He is the greatest foe of my problem. It looks to me when added more, that finally we shall have to cut with him. He is wopping the word and what is he bringing in? He is cute and so scheming, and makes me to burn certain things to pieces, but I don't think he is responsible, really. We are in a crisis as regards him, and may, the good Master lead us all into the light.
I shall be in Washington the first of this week and shall want letters as a present and 1000 of St. James Hotel or 611 S. 10th Street.

I can get. But for the rest, I supposed I should go to N.Y. and see Col. Adams. I find I am obliged to come to that point. Here is my next letter. Just a word. Here is where there needs to be a heap of good sense shown. I think Otsun is a good man and very likely is worth what we pay, but I must join my brain to his. There should be more stock. We should have good blood. More land should be cultivated. More raised for the school use.

Greater variety of food. Boys should be taught as well as worked.

When I get water in 8.15, I can naturally keep an eye on these matters. My work here will thus much for a year through, but I feel sure we can make great strides in farm work. More anon.

Familially,

John Hule Long.
Gen. C.O. Howard, U.S.A.

My Dear Sir:

The Presbyterian Union has its Annual Dinner on December 4th, at 6:30 P.M. at the Hotel Savoy, Fifth Avenue and 59th Street. The Executive Committee desires me to invite you to be present and to make a short presentation after dinner as to Christian character in Army life. Of course, that is simply a peg on which to hang any suggestions that your generous experience may prompt along this general line.

The members of the Committee understand the trial that has come to you during the present season, and tender you their heartiest sympathy. This Dinner in question is not a festivity, but the development of the family side of our Church life, and we trust it may be a satisfaction to you to spend the evening with us.

The other speakers on that occasion will be Rev. Charles Cuthbert Hall, D.D., Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, D.D., and Mr. Robert E. Speer. This invitation, of course, includes your good wife.

I greatly hope you will see your way clear to give us the satisfaction of your presence.Awaiting your response, and with best wishes, I remain,

Faithfully yours,
New York, Nov. 8Th, 1939

Dear Sir:

The President's Union has the Annual Dinner on December 4th. The event is held in the Hotel Savoy, and you are invited to please accept our personal invitation to join us. A fireside presentation will be given by a first-rate individual, with the assistance of the President's Committee. The dinner will be served in the hotel's main dining room, and I am sure you will enjoy the evening.

The President of the Committee has informed me that you are a frequent customer at their establishment. He mentioned that you always order the same dish, and I believe it is my duty to inform you of this. You are, of course, welcome to try something new.

I regret to inform you that we will not be able to receive your letter, and we wish you the best of luck with your letter.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Gen. C. C. Howard
Burlington, N. J.

Dear Gen. Howard: It has been some time since I heard from you. I hope this will find you well.

Dr. Larry is here, and as fast as possible, is assuming the management of the work in general. We are all glad that he has come, as he is relieving us of many responsibilities, and we think that he will be just man needed at the head of the work here, a place that had really been vacant for some time. But he will meet some obstacles from the same source that have already managed us before.

Bro. W. is still here and seems to have in his mind some scheme that will be of some benefit to the work, which will worry Dr. Larry come, and if we, just coming here, embarrass him some.
Dear [Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to express my gratitude and appreciation for your kindness and support during my time at [Institution].

As you know, I have been facing some challenges lately, but your words of encouragement have been a great source of comfort. Your advice has helped me navigate through difficult times, and I am truly grateful for your guidance.

I have been reflecting on my experiences at [Institution], and I am proud of the progress I have made. Your institution has provided me with the opportunities and resources I needed to thrive, and I am thankful for the support you have given me.

I look forward to continuing my journey and hope to return to [Institution] in the future. I will always cherish the memories I have made here and the friendships I have formed.

Thank you again for everything you have done for me. I wish you all the best.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]
No 2

Lee (Dr. Larry) certainly needs the moral support of everybody connected with the University. I do hope we can all pull together just now, but how can we overcome or remove the apparent obstacles placed in the way, and in some cases by those who are directors who ought to support him in every move.

The pumping engine, water-pipes, etc. are being rapidly put in order, so that we hope to have water at Grant Lee Hall in a few days. New students are coming in almost every day and the work done by them will increase. We will need to pay teachers' salaries, for necessary material for repairs on pumps, etc. and Dr. Larry's salary at the end of this month at least $600. Besides this amount we need before the 17th of this month $450 to pay a note at the bank which Mr. M. A. Carteron & myself deemed to get money to pay Sept. salaries and expenses. You remember that I asked for $500 to pay...
Sept. 7th: but it did not come in time. So I borrowed the money at the bank here for 30 days, and when the $500 came we used it to pay Oct. bills. So now we have this note to pay on the 17th of Oct. and at the end of the month the Nov. bills which will amount to $600.

Please instruct Col. Adams to send or deposit for my credit at once $700, and at the end of the month $600.

Mr. Fairchild is expected here tomorrow. I support on his way to the field to collect funds. I hope he will be successful as we seem to need money as much or more than any thing else.

Sincerely yours,

Chas. F. Fager

Sept.
[Handwritten text not legible]
Burlington, Vt., Nov. 9th, 1896.

Gen. O.O. Howard,
102 West 44th St.,
New York,
N.Y.

Dear General and Comrade:—

I hoped to have gotten a letter from you this morning even if only a few lines. I am still in the edge of the woods but am most out.

Now I would like to have you put me in communication with your son, now he is here, as it will be next to hearing and talking with you. Mr. Bert Rogers, my associate in this business was here yesterday. He had told me that I could have a certain mortgage to use here in raising money temporarily before I close this sale, which I have three times postponed for good and sufficient reasons, which I need not go into detail about at the present time. You told me that you should probably return here at the present time if only for a day or two before you went to Omaha to attend the burial of your son.
Dear Sir,

I am writing to inform you of the recent death of my father. I am aware that you are not currently in a position to receive letters, but I hope to hear from you soon.

Mr. Miller, who was my father's close friend, has provided me with some information about his affairs. He mentions that my father's estate is approximately $50,000. I would be grateful if you could consider his request to keep this matter confidential.

I understand that you may be facing financial difficulties at the moment, and I am willing to support you in any way possible. Please let me know if there is anything I can do to assist you.

Thank you for your understanding and cooperation. I look forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Perhaps you would not want any of your business and mine communicated to your son Harry here. That is what I would like to know, but I shall be a good deal more easy next week than I have been any time. I have worked so hard to reach the objective point. Now as your mortgage is nearing maturity, as each day goes over your head and mine, I want to be prepared that none of the disappointments which have attended my business here shall possibly take place. I changed the date and day, and price of this interest in the iron property, by the advice and suggestion of Dr. Richardson of Dartmouth College, who as you know, was the geologist and mineralogist who examined the property, and it was upon his report that the details for the sale were made, and the trouble is, that I have now three parties, all of them unknown to the other, who want this interest. Iron has been going up every day during the last 10 days; the price per ton has gone up $9, and Mr. Van Tassel of Cleveland, of the Berg Iron Co. says that all the iron product of this country is contracted for for the first 6 months of 1900. You must know how anxious I am to get up those furnaces for whichever of these syndicates that I may close with; — it is all put off now
Perhaps you would not want any of your businesses and mine

communicated to your son. It is what I would like to know, but I shall be a good deal more easy

next week. Then I have been many times I have worked so hard to lose the opposite point. Now as your work I

in vesting securities as each goes over your head and mine.

I want to be prepared next month of the Stockholders' meeting

which have attended my business here. Your skill and mine

place. I assume the facts and get my price of this

interest in the town property. The same and suggestion

of the Registrar of Department College, who so far

was the Executive and MINISTERS who examined the plan

bety and it was when the report that the secretary for the

state were made and the outcome is that I have never time

better. All of them unknown to the officer, who went the

interest. I am pleased to see every one getting the fast

10 years. The price but you past gone up 10% and the

View of General of the town. I am sure

that if the town council of the company is considered for

the first 6 months of 1900. You must know you extensive

I am to get up those figures for ambitious of these

expenses and I use close with it as far as I can.
until next week or the 18th inst. is the day upon which my sale closes, and whichever of the companies may bid the highest is going to get it, and that notice is going to be put out to them day after to-morrow or the day after that. Now you see that is only five days before your mortgage comes due, - but that is all right. I propose to pay that money over to you on Monday the 21st, or to your order here. And I conceive it necessary for me to see you personally either by your coming to see me or my going to you; and so far as my doctors protest against my going to New York instead perhaps you can arrange, if it is not convenient for you to come here, so that your son can do your business in your stead, and if so please give him such instruction to meet me as you deem best and try to let me hear from you immediately all other duties so far as it may apply to this particular business between you and myself. With my best wishes for your health and prosperity, for you and yours, I am in F. C. and L. your comrade.
My dear General Howard:-

I have twice called to see you at your hotel, but have not been fortunate enough to find you in. I learned from Mr. Warrington that you desired to see me about the plan and purpose of our noon meeting, at which you so kindly consented to speak.

I presume that you have not yet received my letter which I addressed to Burlington. The enclosed printed announcement will give you a pretty good idea of our plan. As I expressed in my former letter, our chief desire is to bring together a body of earnest men who will thoughtfully consider the needs of the different classes of men for whom we are laboring, and then unite in prayer on their behalf. In your address we would like to have you point out the special needs of the soldier and sailor, and point out what the Association has done and may do in their behalf. If you prefer it, I could arrange, no doubt, with Mr. Millar to conduct the meeting, and simply leave it to you to make the address. We would be glad, however, to have you take full charge.

We appreciate very much your kind consent to help us, as it will add very much to the attractiveness of our meetings to use your name.

Thanking you sincerely,

believe me

Yours faithfully,

Major General O.O. Howard.
Mr. [Name]

I have two urgent matters on your agenda:

1. Request for Permission to Use Your Facility

I understand the importance of the facility and the process for securing permission. If you could provide me with the necessary details, I would be grateful.

2. Information Request

I am seeking information about [specific topic]. I have attempted to gather this information myself but have encountered difficulties. Would you be able to provide me with the requested data?

Thank you for your consideration.

Best regards,

[Your Name]

P.S. I am visiting your office tomorrow, if that would be convenient for you.
NEW YORK, Dec 9, 1899

Dear Mr. Howard [Handwritten name]

As one of D. R. J. Kent's.

Later at Congregational Church.

People interested in all the Mission Board's important to ask you to speak.

for the second Acer Board S. M. C. A.

140-142 Second Ave. near 9th Str.

whenever it suits you.

Any expenses will be cheerfully.

Paid.-We want our East side

New Yorkers to hear you - get the

benefit of your inspiring words &

life. Yours Louis Stoiber.

Chairman Finance Committee.
Rankin-Richards Institute,

Windsor, N.C., Nov. 9, 1879

General O.O. Howard,
Burlington, Vermont,

My Dear Sir: I think it is not unwise to refer to the question of reciprocity. The party here named, in my communication, is said to be worth at least a million dollars. I like public notice. Since your institution is specially for white people, and being located in the Southland, I believe if you were to address him, sending such a statement as you sent me—the great plan and organization of your school, he would regard it with credit and appreciation. The
might contribute now or at least promise to contribute in the future. A contribution from him, would doubtless lead to the same from other wealthy Southern men. It is also stated that he had a "Senatorial Bee" in his ear, which would additionally serve your purpose. Hence this explanation and the statement which I send, will be suggestive to you. When you shall have used the letter, which I send, you can return it back to me.

Very truly grateful

Yours,  
Rhoden Mitchell
Mansfield, N.C.
Howard University,
Medical Department,
Com. Fifth and Powenoy Streets, N. W.
Including Medical, Dental and Pharmacentic Colleges.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9 1899

General O. O. Howard, U. S. A.

Dear General,

Your favor of the 2nd inst. is received. I send herewith a synopsis made up from the histories of Patton, Nichols and Johnson; of course you will alter to suit your wishes.

The synopsis however is only a skeleton which can be much improved by a fleshly addition such as I hope you will supply in as brief a way as your time and taste may permit.

I should like to be permitted to have a block made from a photograph of you which you kindly sent to me about a year since; to use as a frontispiece. I will send you a proof.

I would like to inquire if you know anything of the whereabouts of J. De Witter who seems to have been your private stenographer for awhile while you were...
Commissioner of the Bureau of F. and R. and A.L. He stud
ied medicine awhile at Howard.

With the best wishes for your health and appre-
ciation of your kindness in this matter I remain

Yours truly,

[Signature]

500 10th St. N.W.
Washington

[Handwritten note:]

[Illegible text]
To my dear Father;

Everything is as usual at home. I am sorry to send you a glad word on your birthday but we had to go out on Wednesday. Sorry to hear of Hildgaar's and her illness. But I trust she is all right now.

We enjoyed yourself andBesides other things and hope you are not wearing yourself out. Mother went down direct yesterday to Clarkson's in a carriage.

She and Aделе are playing together now.

Burlington, Oct. 16th, 1890

[Signature]

[Red ink annotation]
while Alice and I are down here Alice is at the office now and joins in love to you and Bessie. Tell Bessie that Harold Camm and Elva Camfield are to be married in Jan.

A letter just read from Capt. Gray said he arrived Seattle Oct 20 th. and is now at home for the winter. Send this as a letter of sympathy and I will take it up for Mtha to read. Say Grace and children are all real well. He says our sorrow fortunately did not affect Israel's health as he feared when he first heard the news.

With much love

Your Aff Son

Harry
November 10th, 1899.

My dear General:

permit me to call your attention to the enclosed leaflets, every one of which is worth a careful reading. They were all prepared by men who have made Mormonism a study for years, and with the exception of Senator Edmonds and myself, their writers have lived for many years in the midst of the Mormons. The last leaflet, No. 7, was prepared by Mr. Campbell of Salt Lake, who furnished the facts and by Senator Edmonds, who furnished the legal knowledge and the logic. We want the weight of your influence as a public moral man and a good citizen thrown on the side of ignorance, imposition and immorality of Mormonism.

Yours cordially,

[Signature]

President.
November 10th, 1906

Secretary of State, Vermont

Mr. Secretary:

 Permit me to call your attention to the several letters I have received from people in various parts of the State expressing the desire that the Vermont State Board of Education be allowed to make a thorough investigation of the educational system of the State.

I have made a thorough investigation of the educational system of the State and I believe that the Board of Education is doing all that can be done to improve the educational system of the State.

I am writing to you to urge that the Board of Education be allowed to proceed with their work in the interest of the children of the State.

Your truly,

[Signature]
San Francisco, NOV 10 1899

Mr. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find our check of this date, on Wells, Fargo & Co’s Bank, for $16.00 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. G. Miller,
Secretary.
Office of the
Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

San Francisco

Nov 10 1899

Dear Sir,

I have endeavored to find our order of Feb. 16, 1900, on the books, but cannot find it. I have, therefore, ordered our order of Feb. 16, 1900, on the books. I will be grateful if you will kindly inform the Secretary of the company if the transcription is necessary.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Registrar]
KNOXVILLE COLLEGE.

Office of the President
R. W. McGranahan

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 10, 1899.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,

My Dear General Howard,

Perhaps you will recall the short but very pleasant meeting at the home of my Uncle James McGranahan, at Kinsman, Ohio, in Sept. '97, where you addressed the large crowd at the fairgrounds. Well, I have taken up a new work since then, and I have thought ever since I have entered upon it I would so much like to have you with us and address our students. It would be such a privilege to them to hear you and it would also be such a delightful privilege to us to entertain you in our home. I know of your interest in this work and so I make bold to ask if in some of your trips that bring you through our city or close to it you would not stop over and lecture to our students. We have no fund for this purpose and as we want all our students to hear it we would not want to make a charge to our students for the lecture, but have them all get the uplift that you would bring them, I can only offer you the opportunity to do good to a needy but appreciative people as your reward for it, but I know that is what you are living for. Of course however, any expense you would have in coming to us we would meet. I should be exceedingly thankful to you if you could give me a favorable response.

It moved me very deeply to hear the sad news of the death...
of your son in a far away land. My heart aches for you in your be-
reavement. May the Lord sustain you and bless you.

It will be of interest to you to know that our college stands on
historic ground—Longstreet's trenches are still landmarks on our
college campus.

Sincerely your friend and brother,

[Signature]

P.S. Our college is an institution for
Colored students—and has about 280
students now. P.S.
Office of the Appraiser of Merchandise,
Port of Boston, Mass.,

10 November, 1889

My dear General:

I have your letter of the 8th and am surprised to hear that you are in New York, but sincerely hope that you may be able to raise the amount necessary for the school that it may not suffer for funds.

With reference to raising $1000 in Boston, I can conceive no better way than for you to come over, if you can spare the time, and we will work together as we have in the past. Mr. L. J. Bird is a very busy man, hard to get at and unaccustomed to this kind of work that you and I are so used to, although he is very sympathetic and willing to do what he can.

It will be a sad errand for you and yours on your trip to Omaha but still all the comfort that is possible to be given a father will be given you in laying away so noble a son. Many ask for you and you will always have a cordial welcome in Boston.

Give my kind regards to Bessie and with best wishes from all at home, including Mrs. Emery who is with us for a short time, I am always

Sincerely, yours,

[Signature]

Major Gen. O. O. Howard,
New York City.
No. of Enclosures

Supt. of the Secretary of
Office of the Primeur of Merchandising

10 November, 1882

Subjekct:

My Dear Gentleman:

I have your letter of the 30th and am writing to

heretofore in the New York and St. Louis papers that you may be

able to secure the support necessary for the school. If it may not

suit for funds

With reference to lending $100 to Roseau, I can see no

reason why you might not lend it to her. If you can secure the

same, we will work together as we have in the past. My

feelings to a very great extent favor of any measure to make

kind of work that you and I can do to strengthen our

 subscriptions and willing to go what we can. It will be so easy for you and you will have

time to come and tell me all the comfort that it is possible to do.

Given a letter will be given you in paying same to people so that

your wish for you and you will always have a continued welcome in your

home.

Give my best regards to Roseau and with best wishes

from all at home. Pray unite me with my best regards.

Time was always

Secretary, yours,

[Signature]

[Address]
Cumbt Gap Fm.  
Nov 10, 88

Gen O C Howard  
Burlington

Lar Broths

Enclosed please find checklist for 1870 which came to hand,
School is very full.
God bless and all seems to look hopeful.

Yours, Fraternally,
A. A. Myers
My dear Generals and Comrade,

I have received your protest letter, expressing great fulness for your kind sympathy in your great bereavement. Of course, dear Comrade my whole heart was with you, and over the moment I read the doleful news in the newspapers. Wished I could be with you, to comfort you and by my very presence lead your mind into other channels but as your say clothed the Lord comforts his afflicted.

Now General, I will try to keep your eye on. You owe me a few to say the exact truth for letters and as I value your letters and your decided highness I do not wish to let you off. I could say this morning, lots of the glorious news, from Ohio and Illinois.
Ky and even Maryland if democratic had our gold standard platform and so on. Our state of Kansas has shown up that you are getting votes and electorally this scramble will become valuable for Missouri and show your purposes. In a few years it will be easy to raise them like the Copperheads in our war of the Valverde-Kingman type. Those are the Dithaurous Leuqz (my countryman and friend) and Altgeld's Baylous and other Aginvaldos. Each of this country's wars has had these and the years after you can not find any trace of them, even their own children will not own them. I really believe General, our administration is to offend with their old history tactics and policy to do the latter.

is needed, hang them, as a few like Atkinson, Leuqz and others, higher than Hannesse, are all so close. Schwab the great orator is awfully strong. General Tallihew, about Schwab and German-American rights (who handles there) I am against (my forte on), our countryman and they have it too for me. I have openly declarer in a meeting of American citizenship of German decent that I could not endorse their ideas of German-Americans rights that I recognized no such rights but claimed American rights and nothing else. It has naturally warmed spot in my heart. But the country of my birth must that I all and every thing. General, I wish you to do the following for me and please do it at once, so it will not
d) Charging with a handful of shot into the thick of where McPheers and had fell and was in the hands of a Rebel squad robbing his body and although wounded as above stated recovery McPheers body and his equipment.

e) Seeing Sam Houston prow under his horse midway between the two battle lines at Ezra Church July 28, 1864

3d) I wish you would see that this will be credited to me behind my name in the next book of Medal recipients.

4th) When will the new book be issued and please General see that this comes in the next issue.

Generals, you know I left my geriatric home and a
Future being a Fischleutenantium of the Guard Hussars for the love of the Empire and how badly I was treated or any of that etc. I know now that it was wrong but my education in the military taught me differently and the now acceptance of the challenge after I had whispered to smaller man would have caused me to be kicked out of the German army and you know I came here only on a leave.

Dear General, therefore I am so anxious of having all the honor due to me because I have been left a third of a century in disgrace dishonorably excoriated with loss of pay for which I worked. This pay I never got.

H.R.W. Grobe