Cumberland Gap Fort Nov. 23 88
Gen. Oliver O. Howard

Sirs,

Enclosed please find $58 for Harrow School from
the Independent Episcopal Parochial R P.

Yours fraternally,

[Signature]
Cooperated Bel. Tax, 1924.

Dear Friends and Neighbors:

I am writing to express my gratitude for your kind hospitality and generosity during my recent visit. It was a pleasure to meet you and your family.

Please accept this token of appreciation. I hope it will serve you well. I look forward to the opportunity to return and spend more time with you.

Thank you again for your kindness.

[Address]

[Signature]
In answer to love and friendship, I am trying to make our stories more clear. I am so tired of having to call an essay after that, I hardly dare name it. It refers to the intimacy of the other person's condition with which the body of the text is entwined. Many long years and sacrifices have gone into this. From my heart I hope you are more reconciled to your dear fellow. May the love of the Lord comfort you both and comfort us all. I am trying to find words to express this.
I have been two summers, and the day that I shall gild that
luminous in the centre of the sun that is appointed for the
vision of the spectators. I am a person in New York, this is my time,
I will find the time to go. It is good of the Chevalier
I declare point, we see
We are to proceed. If not a
positive good it cannot
will be a negative in its effect
returning one into itself.
On our side at least,
I proceed to his influence.
December 15th.
I feel about this other truth,
As he told me, the soul
I much speak and let him
Know death is near. The
Death of Robert Stanley. He
Guessed the sight of conceal
Most justly to whom I
Love. There being con-
Der such sorrow con-
Der. I act, shall—
Victims I act. Shall—
Go on suppressing my
Convictions in fear of
Phallic, then heavy a subject. If not,
Made way for uns
Always and

The many cases only created a material that seemed later because other men on oneself and on others. Not enough to say all things official have lost their charm. I tried and avoided shops where young creatures drown fair ladies all their creativity snatched as if it was a best hour. It is best...

Paragon to teach, if it is the greatest thing nearly, everyone has a corresponding fear of light. I'll come to ask for...
General Howard.

Dear Sir.

I take much pleasure in acknowledging receipt of the two papers on the origin &c. of the University. We will all be under obligations to you for taking up your time with this subject when it is so thoroughly already occupied. I will only add that the work is proceeding satisfactorily and seems to promise to be successful in every way.

With best wishes for your health I remain

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Nov. 23, 1899

Washington, D.C.
The content of the image is not legible due to the quality of the scan and the legibility of the handwriting.
St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 24, 1899.

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

Dear General:

I learn from your secretary, Mr. Ellis, that you are still interested in the Lincoln Memorial University.

Enclosed please find money order for $20.00 for the University. In acknowledging same will you please make receipt to Hope Congregational Sunday school.

If it is not too much trouble, we would be very much pleased to have a little letter from you as our Sunday school is very much interested in your work. It occurred to me that a letter from the General would please the little ones very much, and may God's richest blessing rest on you and your work.

Yours in the Master's service,

H. Whedack
Sup't Hope Cong'l S. S.

41221 Euclid Ave.
Dear General,

I fear from your secretary Mr. Hinde's note you are still
interested in the Junior Memorial University
proposed please find money order for $50.00 for the Univer-

ity. If convenient to send me if you please more receipt to

hope government sends by school

If it is not too much trouble we want to earn much pleasure

to prove a little progress from you our elementary school as very

more interested in your work. It occurring to me since I have

from the general would please give the list of very much and

my God's interest please write soon and your work

Your in the greatest service

End. I hope gone

Mrs. E. Ford, Avo.
Elgin Nov 24th 1844

Dear General

Your letter of Nov 11th is at hand.

You inquire if I got your little book. I received it while at the Kelly House last winter and was unable to go out at the time. So I mailed it with some other papers from you to one of our leading Ministers in Elgin hoping to get him interested in the monument.

The other papers and a letter of approval of the plan was returned by mail but the little book was not returned.

There were no subscriptions on the book at that time. So I bought a book when I was able to go out and have with the names of subscribers all on it.
I deeply sympathize with you in your great loss. I saw the account of his death in the papers before your letter arrived. I know what bereavement is, having lost a dear companion in 1861. I am sure you and your dear family know where to go for strength to support you in this trial.

I am sure Jesus was with me away in Darlington Dist. S.C. Feb 27th 1865 when I thought I had received a spiritual wound, and all was peace within. I am sure he would lie with you in the far off Islands.

Sincerely
Your friend
J. A. McQueen.
Mount Holly, Nov. 26, 99

General C. C. Howard,

Dear Sir,

While writing to you, on the 23rd, I was suddenly sent for to come to an invalid friend for the night, so I brought the document to an sudden a conclusion, thinking that the only absolutely necessary thing was said, and that the rest could go later, if at all.

Perhaps I had better give my reasons for troubling an entire stranger with my private affair although it shocked me to do it. I have also done so at such an inopportune time. As I previously stated, my brother joined, on the spur of the moment as a private. I think, for the sake of greater brevity, I will simply copy a few paragraphs from a letter I sent to Chaplain Bradley last year. The facts which require Surgon
are these. He was wounded twice. His original fine constitution was like
wise weakened by exposure to all the
hardships incident to war. Near
Chancellorsville, he fell, shot through the
Thigh. Again, he lay for a long time
helpless! When he recovered, thoughtly
and in a pool of blood, a faint tremor
of home and mother made him
bleed, and, by almost superhu-
man exertions, he drew himself along,
by slow degrees, to a place of shelter,
where, by God's grace, he was finally dis-
covered, and sent on, later, to Wash-
ington. Senators Ten Eyck and J. L. O.
Stratton, two of our then most prom-
inent lawyers, visited him in hospi-
tal, and the surgeons could not say
enough in my brother's praise, as to
his cheerful patience and bravery
in bearing pain. Dozens, if not hun-
dreds, wrote, carried from that hos-
pital, dead, who had succumbed to
two wounds, (gangrene having set in)
yet he was spared. He was in great
danger of it, but the surgeons deemed to
Think he had struck, and, generally, would carry him through,
which, by the blessing of God, it did.
He had never before been willing to go
to any place provided by Government,
preferring to live in the Plains way.
Reed called his meager pension, than
to come upon the United States for
anything more, except it was to
have that pension increased. (I
may say, here, that it has just been
increased to $8 per month, instead of
$5.) Perhaps, General, you may have
heard of our father, Samuel Atkinson,
of the old Flat Iron Book. After many
business misfortunes, when he was in
full health, we were settled in Newark,
N. J. My brother lent every assist-
ance in the printing of this, although
having been wild over the use of tools
in his boyhood, he had learned a
degree, the carpenter's trade. After his
feeling when his Captain sent us word of my brother's death was strong, it had (not already taken place) had sincerely grieved for you, and alts your HN, cut off with his young manhood — but I then, had not dreamed of asking you if any influence could help us.

You again, may wonder why he simply cannot go to California, and take there, as other people do. It is not a thing impossible. I have cut my new house, and as I have given up my school life (which I sustained for thirty years) on account of throat trouble! I cannot give the financial help, which I otherwise, gladly would. I have now done all that seems possible, and will leave the result to our Helper and Guide, asking Him to bless my feeble effort.

Respectfully,

M. Adelaide Atkinson.
Upon the Government, for so many years, would be greatly in his favor. As a very last argument, I will copy a letter in my possession, from Quartermaster Redfield Aug. 11th 83.

Theophilus Gaine, Esq.

I take great pleasure in saying that I am personally acquainted with J. D. Atkinson, who was a private in Co. H. 1st Reg. 1st Brigade, 1st Division, 6th Corps, Army of the Potomac. Was wounded in the service, and, on Nov. 15th 63, was transferred to Vet. Reserve Corps. Discharged therefrom Jan. 64.

I have known Private Atkinson from quite a boy, and he has grown with manhood in a gentleman of sterling integrity, and, as continues.

His health has been greatly affected since his discharge, and is now very precarious.

I have the honor to be your obedient servant, Samuel Read.
Boston, Mass.
Nov. 27, 1899.

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

My dear General,

I am very much interested in everything pertaining to the Army and have quite a collection of souvenirs of the late war among them many autographs. If not presuming to much on your good nature, I should like...
add your name and rank to my list. It will take but a few
seconds of your time and will give great pleasure to a patriotic
Boston girl.

Yours sincerely,

Marie Babson.
McAfee Brothers
Real Estate Brokers
and Financial Agents.
108, Montgomery St.
San Francisco. Nov. 28, 1899.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
156 College Street,
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir:—

We have your letter of the 30th ult., inclosing tax-bills showing that the property was sold for delinquent taxes in July, 1895. We find, after hearing from Mr. Deacon, who has agreed to pay all taxes of whatever nature on the land unpaid by you, that he redeemed the land in 1895 that was sold for taxes in 1895, and sent the certificate of redemption to us, and we sent the same to you. You will undoubtedly find it if you investigate your file of papers relative to the Kern County lands. In any event, Mr. Deacon, or whoever succeeds him, will have to pay any delinquent taxes or taxes becoming due on the lands owned by you before the title will be good thereon.

Mr. Deacon writes that he has paid the first installment of taxes due on the land, and that he has good prospects for closing a sale of the balance of the land before January 1st.

You have the original agreement with Deacon, and we should like you to instruct us what to do in the premises in case he defaults as therein stated.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
November 28, 1899

General O.O. Howard,
156 College Street,
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir:-

We beg to enclose to you herewith our check for Twenty Dollars ($20.00) in payment of your article entitled "Views on Elements of Success,"

which we have accepted for publication in The Saturday Evening Post.

The Curtis Publishing Company
November 28, 1929

General O. O. Howard
166 College Street
Fairfield, Vermont

Dear Sir:

I'm glad to see you here and to have the opportunity of meeting you.

Twenty Dollars ($20.00) is the amount of the article entitled "Views on the Future of Success."

Please send me the article for publication in The Saturday Post.

The Curtis Publication Company

[Signature]
My dear General Howard,

I have received an advice
on the condition for
the New Year. I shall
not be able to send
you a check for this
before Jan 15 or
thereabouts.

Yours sincerely,

La Salle A. Maynard