Montreal -
Tuesday 4th of
8 o'clock.

My dear Harry,

It was only
late last night I received
word enabling me to reply; learning
here that at first
feeling to stay but 2 Sundays -
now wish meeting
much to stay another
2/p, and circum-
stances are such
it seems had better
do so. I hope it will
not inconvenience ye,
but come on you.
As soon as I
know further
I will write you but probably shall stay here only one more Sunday.

Please give my love to all.

accept my thanks.
Excess paste.
I want to get this off.
With much love.
A.D. Smith.
The outlines of the history of that people the moment in which it lost
memories and great unity. It was destroyed when
many a hero in the world. Resolution
Abdel Hamid was the mighty
army of upheaval destroy the little civilized power
without one freed in the world.
Russia France backing up Hamid
England came, France and Spain
and even defending America. Project
of the American President

The horrors led at least 10,000
destroyed 2,400 villages over 30
500 children, all the school houses, down
5,000 killed. The forests either at least
with 100,000 more died of exposure
work, famine, disease and the

Saxonyton Jan 17 1905

My dear General Howard

I feel sure that by now
you know you have entered upon
a work that will be as much as
more to you than your father.

All your military achievements
will be as nothing to your
basis of a long, wonderful people
of the East.

I sympathize with you great
decision, for when I declared
upon the American work. I fell
from what little I knew up

2 3 4 5 6 7 8

Inches
UNITED STATES LEGATION, 
TOKIO.

January 17, 1900.

General O. O. Howard,
BURLINGTON CT

My Dear General,

Your son, Major of the 48th Regiment Infantry (Colored), which arrived here last week the 11th instant on the transport Grant, under command of Col. Wm. P. Duval, having come up to Tokio to call upon me, gives occasion for me to write you and to say that he is in good health and spirits and that I was very glad to see him and the enthusiasm he manifests in going to the Philippines where his brother met his untimely death in the cause of our country. Here permit me to express to you my profound sympathy for the loss of your noble and patriotic son, who died for his country in the line of heroic duty.

Your son’s Regiment is a credit to the country in all that goes to make up a command of enthusiastic, well disciplined and well drilled soldiers. The Japanese Government permitted Col. Duval to take his regiment on shore under arms last Saturday to hold dress parade and drill in one of the public grounds of Yokohama. Never before, as I am informed, has such a concession been granted to the troops of any na-

tionality and it was especially gratifying to me and American residents in Yokohama and Tokyo. I witnessed the parade which in all respects was remarkably well executed. In the march and the manual of arms there was great perfection and they aroused the enthusiastic applause of the people of all nationalities. I was proud of our colored soldiers and the credit they did to my country, as also of the officers of the Regiment who had brought the men to such a degree of perfection in drill and soldierly bearing, and I have taken occasion to address a despatch to the State Department in consequence calling attention also to the great courtesy extended by the Japanese Government in permitting the armed parade. The Regiment left Yokohama on the transport Grant on the 14th instant.

Trusting that your son may be spared to you and his family and return to you and them in good health with the satisfaction that comes from "duty nobly done", I am,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
My dear General,

I wrote you a postal card a day or two ago saying how glad I would be to see you here a few minutes when convenient. I have been bedridden now for nearly four months, and although I cannot talk very long at a time I am most anxious to grasp your friendly hand and see your beaming face, if only for a few minutes. I am most grateful for the affectionate messages which you have sent me. During the many weeks past I have been quite unable to write a letter to any of my friends.

Yours affectionately and with love to all your family.

B. Howard

her K. S.
Dear [Name],

I'm writing to express my gratitude and appreciation for the kind words you shared recently. They were a lift to my spirits and a reminder of the positive impact I've had on others. It's always comforting to know that our efforts are not unnoticed and that we can make a difference in people's lives.

I've been reflecting on my work and the relationships I've built over the years. It's not always easy, but knowing that I can make a difference gives me the strength to keep going. Your words have reinforced that belief and have encouraged me to continue striving for excellence.

Thank you again for your support and kind words. It means the world to me. I look forward to continuing our work together and making a positive impact in the lives of the patients we serve.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
Dear General:

Your remitting checks for $20.00 at hand. For this proceed-
mess, many thanks. I rather expected when I came here I
should be able to get out the pills a little more and thus
raise money, but it is very
plain to me that I must hold
things with a prize group here
to have the pleasant like yourself,
Rev. Aucan, Fairchild, and others
have a steadily progressing insti-
tution to present to the people.
With the Lord's help I feel equal
to the task before me, with all
its peculiar complications. Money
or not plenty, I shall appreciate more
on account, but while there is want,
i will adapt myself to circumstances.
The element has made me very,
very plain before me. I have never
detailed to you the trying circumstances,
Dear Mr. Smith,

I have met, for I have thought you should not be permitted with the petty, trite, things. I am very glad to report peace and progress. All are pulling well together.

I enclose you Rev. Lawing’s letter. Perhaps he means well but he curtail lacks a certain mental balance. I don’t think he will trouble me much more for I have written Mrs. Hetthaw in a very written form. I think will modify his way. I shall have some time to write you again. I have the "School Bull." Grant Lee well started. As to Mr. Blundhord’s comment, in Cumberland Gap after my name he should remember there I circulate. He was before I came to the were but before I came to the Gap and we can print no more with our type till we have power. Then we will have plenty of etc., etc., etc. Circulars, letterheads etc., etc., etc.

One of my sons is here, a student but a helper also. The other son will come here in February. Mrs. Smith would be remembered to you. The students all pray for you. This may have never seen you.

Yours truly,
[Signature]

Ford Hale Larrey
Dear Mr. Howard,

Your letter from Boston got here, and I will attend to the Carnegie letter at once. As to that place a matter on the tower, it would be folly to patch it. You see the tower sways three or four times more than any such tower and it is frozen and covered in this country in winter so that such a finish will not stand. I am planning as soon as possible matters are put in careful shape, to get shingles and cover the whole tower and if need be for lower, I paint it the color of the finish.

As to furnishing rooms, we can get here materials as follows:

Bed $150, Chair $50, Table $20, Spring $150

Mattress $60, so you see prices are better here than there.
He have the great Grant Lee already, with bright hard working young men and women. He have 275 students enrolled in all the school, and these are to here and more coming. Military discipline was rather strange for both new-timers at first, though it is still a mild shift but all work well and they are all happy and industrious.

Be assured that we pray for you. It would have done Andrew Vanderpoole good, could he have heard the progress speak for him, and then inducting the Lord for directing his heart this way.

I have been working, and so has Mrs. L—about 15 hours daily to get everything black straight.

I am hoping all fair matters. Mr. Overton is a good fellow but he don’t cut out in this line in methods. I am right along with him now for a few weeks. He need some horses and cows. He must have a good lot of bees.
Mr. [illegible] is buying potatoes of has put bushelf while we have a fine hundred acre farm! We have our store started and well stocked with goods.

Book-keeping is taught from the daily transactions in the store.

Strange, seeing so much remaining to be done cannot understand what has been accomplished, but we are making good strides at a rapid rate. Consider the little money being paid into new work. Count it in your fingers.

Telephone Line, Water Works, Steam heating, Interior repairs, Store.

Printing press ready, Mount Lee School opened with full corps of teachers and 140 students.

All guesses squelched and geometric well in line, and we are only in the beginning of things. Let us trust God.

[illegible] John Hale Lane.
EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Jan. 19, 1900.

Dear Sir:—

Mr. J. H. Moody being away from home at present in connection with the work of the Schools, I write at his request to ask if you can favor him with any incidents, anecdotes, letters from his father, or other material relating to his life which can be used in the Biography of which he is Author. Personal, rather than general, information is especially desired, and where it is possible a date and place should be added. Letters and important papers will be carefully copied and returned when a request is made. It is believed that a few of Mr. Moody's closest friends will be able in this way to add materially to the interest and completeness of the Authorized Biography. As the book will be issued at the earliest date consistent with thorough preparation, the sooner a reply is received the greater will be the service rendered. As little change as possible will be made in the manuscript received, but space limits and possible duplication may make some condensation and revision necessary.

Your reply should be addressed to Mr. Moody and marked "For Biography," in order to expedite matters.

I have been engaged to assist in the preparation of the volume, and time is an important element in book-making as you doubtless know.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]
East Northfield, Mass.
Alliance Business Men's League
Presidential Campaign

[Handwritten text]

Dear Sirs,

I am in receipt of your note of August 10th, in response to your request of August 8th. I note with the greatest pleasure the meagre reply to my question of the date of the next meeting of the Massachusetts Republican Association of the American Union, as well as the fragmentary information that the meeting will be held in Boston on the 22nd of this month.

It appears that any important person will personally attend, and to you or any member of the organization, we are happy to say that our purpose is to hold to the utmost the principles of the Republican party, and to urge for their adoption by the people.

We wish to thank you for your kind letter and assure you that we shall be pleased to hear from you again.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Handwritten signature
Copy.

Headquarters First Division, Eighth Army Corps.
Office of the Chief Quartermaster,

Manila, P. I., Jan. 19, 1900.

My dear General Howard:—

Early in August last your son, the late Col. Guy Howard, did me the honor, in a personal communication to the Quartermaster General of the Army, to recommend me for a volunteer commission as Captain and Asst. Quartermaster. In view of all that has happened since, and as my services in this office may soon terminate, may I ask you, if you can see your way clear, to supplement his recommendation by personally laying this matter before the Secretary of War; or, if your judgment so dictates, the President.

I am aware that to secure a staff appointment requires much political and social influence, but as I can wield neither, I must leave the entire matter with you, should you care to act.

Allow me, in this connection, to express my appreciation of, and thanks for, your kindness to Mrs. Stedman when she was so intensely worried as to my fate. I feel that I am deeply indebted to you for your considerate action, and beg that you will accept my thanks therefor.

I had intended to write to you weeks ago, but owing to accumulated work, and the vast amount of clerical work necessitated by the Northern Expedition, I have not had a minute’s leisure for many weeks.

Again thanking you, and hoping that both yourself and Mrs. How-
My dear General Howard:

I write in further tear your son, the late Col. Gen. Howard, and make known to you in a personal communication to the Secretary General of the Army to recommend me for a temporary commission as Captain and Actt. Assistant Adjutant. In view of all that has happened since, and as you now know, if you can see access in this office may need reconsideration, may I ask you if you can see your way clear to recommend the reconsideration of your personal friend, the latter matter before the Secretary of War; or, if your judgment so dictates, the President.

I am sure that to become a part of your appointment duties would be.

Allow me, in this connection, to express my appreciation of your kindness to me. I shall always remember the kindness you showed toward me as to my letter of February. I feel that I am deeply indebted to you for your cooperation and patience with me and your willing to lend me your time.

I had intended to write to you several weeks ago, but writing to you—

Large work and the very moment of critical work necessitate my entire attention.

Wishing you the best of health and hoping that your health is very good—

Yours sincerely,

Avery Strickland, Jr.
ard are well, I am

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) T. J. Stedman.

To Maj. Gen'l O. C. Howard,

U. S. Army,

New York, N. Y.
St. Denis Hotel,
Broadway and Eleventh Street.

New York, Jan. 20th, 1900

Dear Miss Howard,

I was just in to see the "Christian H. Wall" people. The Editor (I can not spell his name) said he would send you $200 or $250. Monday, also would give us some books or $10. & ship with our car load. It seems anxious to help all he can. The new circular will be out this noon and I will send you some. Please approve the enclosed bill and return to me or Col. Adams.

It has been a very wet day here.

Yours Sincerely,

E.H. Fairchild
I'm afraid I can't help you with that. It seems you need to sort out your own situation. Good luck!
My dear General, January 20, 1900

Your letter from N.Y was read at the breakfast and cheered all present. The letter from dom tom read at my office. Had you feel to hopeless after Mr. Carnegie. Will report on Col. Haskell and Mr. Pratt later.

Enclosed please find the Herald report of the Pine Tree Club dinner also a picture of Young Smith Howard. But the "gen" a little editorial for the Journal of this morning. I want you especially to read.

With kind regards to Mrs. Howard your daughter Hone, and thanking them for the loan of yourself for a few days.

Yours truly

C.R. Blanchard
Adams N.Y. Jan 20 1900

Maj. Gen. O. C. Howard Sir

I write this to inquire of you, speaking at the Battle of Chattanooga. I have read Grant's Book of the Battle and his Book does not state whether his headquarters and headquarters of the Confederates were on Orchard Knob the morning of the first day's Battle, and that the Confederates were first driven off of Orchard Knob.

I wish you would inform me if you know the conclusion I have been led in reading Grant's Memoirs that Grant & Thomas were on Orchard Knob the morning of the first day's Battle.

My reasons for asking you this is that I am a correspondent of the question that our forces had to drive the Confederates from the Noble fort to get the possession of it.
The correspondent name was Taylor.
I am acquainted with Scott & Thomas
my bully in possession first and was their
all spring the three days right. Please
inform me if you know I was in the
name of the Obanack nearest three years
and saw you in the city of Petersburg
in June 65. My regiment had duty
in that city as opposed Gads

Yours Truly

Allan T. Whitford
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, Jan'y 20th, 1900.

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

Please find enclosed our check No. B2570 for $12.00, being amount of Dividend No. 62, due on stock of this Company standing in your name.

Respectfully,

C. W. LYMAN,
Treasurer.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, 1891, ZONE 1800.

Please find enclosed our check No. 009380 for $22.00
payable at the Denver National Bank.

Respectfully,

C. W. Lyman,
Treasurer.
General Oliver Otis Howard,

Dear General Howard:

Primarily in the interests of the Guild and after that in the interest of both alumni and undergraduates I am taking the liberty of asking you for a few words for the Bowdoin Quill. I am aware that you must have perhaps too many demands on your time, of this nature; but sincerely trust that you have some short article prepared or some little thing about Bowdoin or any thing else in your mind so that to grant my request would not be a great tax upon you. One of the characteristics of the Guild is that the alumni have contributed so generously to its columns; and I am hoping that you will be so kind as to contribute some thing to the present volume. The subject and date please leave free to you. Trusting I have not bothered you by this appeal. Yours sincerely,

Kenneth C. M. Sills.
Braunwerk M. Frankfort 5-1600

Know of Olweit at home?

D. 21. November 1926

Kinds of paper is prisoners of war. I think the prisoners will have to be educated to higher thoughts. My nature is not just to believe in the war and in the war. The war must give a chance to the prisoners to be allowed to think in my thoughts. I am sure it will be decided in such a way. I will keep on writing to you and to think of you. Good morning. I am sure you will write to me. I am sure you will write to me.
January 20, 1900.

General Oliver O. Howard,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

The Tribune will on February 12, the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, print a special supplement calling attention anew to his character and public services. An important feature of the supplement will be a collection of contributions from the small and constantly lessening circle of those who knew him personally and from others who for various reasons may be in possession of interesting information not generally known concerning him. Can you not favor the Tribune with a statement of Lincoln as he impressed himself upon you, some reminiscences of your intercourse with him and your opinion of him as a man and a statesman. The idea of this supplement is to educate the people, more particularly school children, to a better knowledge of Lincoln. The opinions and impressions of those who knew him will add to the interest of the supplement and increase its value. A contribution from you would be appreciated very highly.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Managing Editor.
Prattsville Co.
Jan 21, 1900

My dear Miss Florence,

May I ask you to give me as brief as you must, or as much at length as you can afford, and may be helpful, your estimate of Rev. Mr. Race, former of Burlington, now at present in residence in Hartford.

My pupil a, it was for ten years in this place, is now once has been for a year past vacant. He wanted a young minister, and I want a capable sort of young minister, clear head, pure, hearted, able, vigorous. We have a pretty care
compatriot, and a pretty large church, but, I fear, need temper
up a little. Mr. Anderlep, as indeed so many of our churches do,
Mr. Have, he, preached here twice, and he, impressed people favorably. If he were half so good, or if he had less reliance on
more poetry, I think they would acknowledge that without a doubt. If you have the goodness to write me such a letter as you would be willing
have me show to our leaders, (or whoever backs it, whichever you
call them), in respect to him? I should esteem it a great favor.
Your letter to Mr. Chinn, especially from what I suppose to be an intimate acquaintance, would carry weight.

We have not met, save once for a moment, I think. Since I came to Connecticut Thirty years ago and more, but I have remembered you with an admiring affection through all these years, and have deplored the wide city, the far and dear that I could not come when you whose home the nation, learn they evidently have not yet that One is our Father and that all we are brethren. And now
Our poor mother land is going through these apoplectic.
Please give me very kind regard to Mrs. Hewson, and especially the expression of your pater in her deaf ear.
Yours, with most pleasant recollection, and with a profound Christian regard.
A. C. Alley,
Morristown, N. J.
Feb 22, 1903

Gen. O.O. Howard
Burlington, N. J.

Dear General,

I am in receipt of books from you—2 more than your bill calls for—namely, "Agenor & Gazamorin" & "The Triumphs of a Moisie." If you would please send check for $6.00, I will be glad to send check for balance if you will kindly send me this bill.

With my best regards,

Very truly yours,

J. F. Moore
Lincoln Memorial University
Outgrowth of Harrow School. Founded by Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Myers, in 1868.
CUMBERLAND GAP, TENN.

COL. H. H. ADAMS, Trea.,
177 BROADWAY, N. Y.
REV. A. A. MYERS, and
EUGENE F. FAIRCHILD, Vice-Prin.
CHAS. P. EAGLE,
Supt. and Ass't Treasurer.
Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

GEN. C. O. HOWARD,
Managing Director.

JNO. HALE LARY,
Acting President.

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

Dear Gen'l Howard: Your report for Dec. 1859, has been received, and the proper entries made thereon on my books.

We are much gratified to learn that you are meeting with fair success.

I have today made a careful estimate of the salaries and bills that will be due on the first of Feb., and find that it will require Twelve hundred dollars (12,000) to pay them.

Please direct Col. Adams to deposit that amount to my credit in N. Y. Bank.

I trust you will not think that we are expending money too freely. I want to assure you that we are using utmost economy in every detail.

It has cost considerbly to put Genr'le Lee Hall in order, and furnish it for 40
I am sorry to hear of your recent illness. I hope you will be able to make a good recovery. It is a difficult time to be away from your usual routines, but I am sure you will be able to manage.

I understand that this is a difficult time, and I am here to help in any way I can. Please let me know if there is anything you need or if there is anything I can do to support you.

I hope you will be able to return to your usual routine soon. Please take care of yourself and do not hesitate to reach out if you need anything.

Lionel
Howard # 2

Students, who now room and board there.

The building is now heated by steam and is supplied throughout with hot and cold water.

There is a Boarding Club in the upper part of the building where some 30 to 35 students take their meals.

The total enrollment of the school since Sept. 1st is 778 in all departments.

Sincerely yours,

Elias H. High

Sec'y.
My dear [Name],

I trust this letter finds you well. I am writing to express my thoughts on the recent developments in our research project. The progress we have made so far is impressive, but there are still some challenges we need to address.

Firstly, regarding the experimental results, I believe we should consider performing additional tests to validate our findings. This will help build a stronger foundation for our conclusions. Secondly, I think it would be beneficial to involve some external experts in our discussions to gain new perspectives.

I look forward to our next meeting to discuss these ideas further. If you have any suggestions or concerns, please let me know.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY,

150 Nassau Street,
10 East 23d Street

New York, Jan. 22, 1900.

General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.,

My dear General:-

When your letter in answer to our appeals to you to take hold with us in raising the $200,000 needed to cancel our debt came before our Executive Committee, there was unanimous and deep regret that you could not help us, and an emphatic declination to consider your suggestion that some other person be substituted for your position as head of the Society.

Wishing you all joy and great success in your labor of love for Lincoln University, I am,

Yours in the best bonds,

[Signature]
New York

14th of Dec., 1900

Dear Sir,

I am sorry to have to say that we have been unable to raise the sum of $5000 as requested. We have been unable to find anyone who would undertake to guarantee our note, and we have been unable to secure any other means of securing the necessary funds.

Thanking you for your kind interest, I am,

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Post Office Department

[Address]
Fort Trumbull
New London Conn
Jan 22nd 1900

General O. C. Howard
1st College St.
Burlington W.

My dear friend:

Many thanks for your kind and valuable suggestions.
Unfortunately I have never been very much of a politician and do not even know who is the man from my district.
I have thought of writing to Gov. Roosevelt though unknown to him. His uncle James and my father were neighbors on the Hudson and I have known of the present Governor since my boyhood. Perhaps he might be interested in my behalf.
I have also thought of the Rev. Dr. Hamlin of the Church of the Covenant, Washington, with whom I am slightly acquainted, who knows of my Red Cross work. Outside of these two gentlemen...
and yourself, I can think of no one whose influence in Washington would be great enough to aid me. I will write to those gentlemen and acquaint you with the results, but I really believe my dear General that you are my big gun and could present my case better than anyone else.

Of course I could not expect you to make any special journey on my account, but when you do have occasion to visit Washington I will trust that you will not forget me. In the mean time, dear General Howard you may by letter accomplish the result. I think that the Icy Lady would help me if he could, as he has always been very kind and considerate, but I think that his hands are tied by the regulations and it will require the action of the Secretary of War or the President. Would there be harm for someone to approach...
General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.,

My dear General Howard:

Your notice of taxation was sent as requested as you will see by the enclosed letter. Please find herewith the answer of the Department.

Very truly yours,

G. L. Shearer