

GEN. O. O. HOWARD
156 COLLEGE STREET,
BURLINGTON, VERMONT

March 1st, 1900.

Mrs. Ellen L. Stearns, S.S.Supt.,

Royalton, Vt.

DEAR FRIEND:

We have had a successful year. Will you not aid us now in the running expenses, or in the essential endowment of our "Lincoln Memorial"?

Very gratefully yours,

Olin T. Howard
Major General
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RETIRED.
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FOR
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I have you 10⁰⁰ for this
cause Yours W S Kimball

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I have sent you 100 for this
cause from my treasure

[ca. Mar 1, 1900]

THE PATERSON
MILITARY SCHOOL,
PATERSON, N. J.

Genl O. J. Howard,
New York.

Dear Genl Howard,
For old

Bowdoin's sake and
for the encouragement
of my work along pat-
riotic lines as well
as preparatory College
work, I am going to
venture to ask a favor
of you, if you can

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see it possible to grant
it. I wish you might
find it a pleasure,
and possible to witness
a drill of my boys in
the State Armory, this city;
some Tuesday or Friday
afternoon at 2 o'clock,
and then speak to the
boys briefly as they are
drawn up in line. -
I should appreciate
more highly than I can
tell you your coming.
Coc Homer, and Major

Bracewell of Lafayette Post - have
recently been here to present
a flag - the gift of one of
my patrons -

Very sincerely yours

Lucius S. Rogers.

Bowdoin '75 -



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C. O. HOWARD.

GENERAL AGENT.

ROOM 1023 FIDELITY MUTUAL LIFE BLDG.,

Philadelphia,

Dear Father:—

will you please send me the name of the lady in the Pension Office, Washington D.C. (a nurse during the Civil War), the one to whom you introduced me? I want to write to her about the Law changes in re. dependent widows' pensions. She talked with me a little when I was there. I don't want to trouble the Commissioner himself with the questions.

Your loving son

Chaucer

P.S. How long are you going to be in N.Y. City?
When are you going west & when are you to return? I want

[Mar 1900]

To

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Send Maurice with you to Lola at Batavia Ill.

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Philadelphia

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page. The text appears to be a letter or official communication.]

of Cham stifles the best. she
longs to be a leader in my
society and finds she has
not made the monetary
success in her marriage - the
thought, evidently. Don't you
think, frankly, it is hard
to supersede and throttle
down ones best and
accommodate oneself -
to the machine? I find
it so. If I had the gift
to teach, to lead, then I
should throw myself into
the conditions that offer
about me and

[Mar, 1900?]

Mr. Purat Howard

I have enclosed
the circulars you so kindly
sent me, to others, and
hope they will bring some
good - but as I told you
for several reasons I have
dropped into a most
corroding obscurity. I
have such a pity too for
our spring appreciation,
for a reason I can
take my own measure. At
least I know this the
common place

and furious does not satisfy.
Indeed I hold all that in
such contempt that I am
excused. There is a little illu-
stration of my meaning I saw a
Truckman's comparison of the
different ways Geo. R. and Mr
Woolley treat this Cromwell
subject. The last, so scholarly
and convincingly effeminine.
I sent the two to a woman
I have tried to love so well
telling her it only bore out
my observation of a matter
in which the two men
were placed in juxtapo-
sition so far
back

90 - Now this woman who
Jenny has caught me into
believing her tastes and
mine were similar - looking
the clipping as I desired,
without a comment - then
drifted into an eight page
letter of the polite scandal
of N. Y. Society. So you
see I am branched. My
last living intellectual has
gone - but what I have tried
to think was such, and she
did once seem to care for
thought and purpose in life
it shows how that
terrible sad

law of consonants in a word
hit them that they thus ex-
posed catch words. But
it passed as one of Mrs
B.'s "fancies." Well I'm
glad J. W. Higginson
was so Cherful Yesterday (How
strange that all pertaining to
that other side of the great
question and the circle that
agitated it, is over to me
the most fascinating study.
As it because I was sitting
at the turn the other side,

between me when I read of poor
Shadrach and his mother
but the efforts to get them
to lag about the book for the
vision of all they under-
went on my thought have
doth overcame me -) To
return. J. W. H. chances to say
a child in a hour of books
absorb them as a pan
of milk does adown from
surrounding things. It
was amusing to see that the
last page "in a book" had
weight. You are kind to read
my flow of words - help
you do not
Annot have
much

to hard thinking all day long -
This trying to grasp the definite
purpose and a sea of
complexity. Well goodbye
dear friend I hope you
and yours have passed
a happy day in your
pleasant Brighton. I
would like to go a little
down to this summer
if I live.

Yours sincerely
Wm. D. Perry

But I think it is this, more
than any other thing that
makes me regret my
social impotence.

I had such a novel and
happy experience when I
first came up from
the South under the tulle
of blood carpet baggers
here, in the Quartermaster's
I had read all the kind
then said to the world
had made the grant
of gr. 2. Channing
and Margaret
Pulley

but what did I know of
either, or of life. What
do I yet know? Still I am
put in a right set. At once
they can understand, an infant
crying for the light and air and
heat like a babe. I should
tell you what kind of
kind of those who are
our history's greatest men
and a few women - I
always longed to meet
home but I never did -
still she has a gift for making
the small great that
I bear I am

not equal to. I see this
lecturing on the courtsey of
the side wall - I cannot
imagine what she finds
today. But of late I am
growing obtuse, I fear to
many of the fundamentals of
life for such vital, day-
living questions are
at hand they take my
breath. Do please forgive
me this long letter I have
had a day of consuming
thought. I think it is hands
the strength to stay
shut in and

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Dictated by

9-13 Tremont Place, Boston,

March 1, 1900.

Dear General Howard :-

I am glad to send you the \$100.

I shall be happy to have you and Mr. Wheeler get your heads together on those histories whenever it is most convenient to you both, for I believe with you that a careful examination of these books by such men will have a tendency for good, as you both have the confidence of the whole country.

Very truly yours,

Edwin Ginn.

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You will probably recollect that after your address in our Chapel last Sunday evening I suggested to the Comrades that such of them as desired to help you in your "Lincoln Memorial" work should bring their contributions to Mr. Reynolds.

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Check on The First National Bank of Stamford for forty-one 75/100 dollars (\$41.75) also enclosed.

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CHARLES H. DANIELS,

Congregational House,

Boston, Mass.

Dear General Howard: -

Send \$10. with
great pleasure for
the work of Lincoln
Memorial Univ.

Sincerely Yrs

C. H. Daniels

March 2, 1900

CHARLES H. DANIELS.

Congressional House,

Boston, Mass.

My friend Howard:-
I am sorry to hear
that you are
not well. I hope
you will soon
be better.
Yours truly,
C. H. Daniels

March 2. 1900

West Bridge. March 2nd 1900.

Gen. Howard

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Dear Sir.

Yours received, in reply
would say that ^{the} S. S.
took a collection on
Lincoln Memorial Sunday
for the American Mission-
ary Association. And I do
not think the school would
feel like taking another
collection just now as there
has been so many calls
of late.

Respectfully,

Mrs. A. A. Symonds.

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Noroton Heights, Conn., March 2d, 1900.

My dear General;-

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Westerly, Rhode Island, Conn.,
 March 24, 1900.

My dear General:-

Comrade John Rotstord Co., B. 30th. C. V. I., is very desirous that his wife should be added to the Fitch Home contribution already forwarded you. Enclosed find one dollar (\$1.00) which sum kindly place to his credit for the Lincoln Memorial School.

Traternally yours:-

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 Inspector.

General Howard.

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Eighteen years practice in Chicago.
Member of Chicago Patent Law Association.
Associate in Washington.

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Knoxville Tenn.

March 2nd 1900

Genl. O. O. Howard

Dear Genl—

I received a letter from Helen
Gould's Sec and left it with Col. Adams. Miss
G. wishes to be excused for the present. Owing to
my health I did not go by way of B & O and Pittsburgh
but plan to stop there on my return from Chi—

It has not been quite a year since Mr
Lockhart of Pittsburgh gave. There will be
about \$360. ind. due on the 2nd of May. (7% on
\$2000. since '96.) I have just written Adams,

I expect to be at the Gap from 6 to 10 P.M.
tonight. My address = Bureau Ky. I saw Mr
Crane. he seemed much worried about something.
wanted to put off, for a little time, his subscription
to the Endowment. He gave me \$100. for current
expenses

Most Sincerely Yours

E. P. Fairchild

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WASHINGTON STREET

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TO INSURE PROMPT ATTENTION
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March 2, 1900.

My Dear General:-

You remember our talk about intervention, and your promise that after the British had had one consolation victory on the border you would set your mind to work upon affecting the administration at Washington towards peace. I am looking for some signs of your work there.

Most sincerely yours,

General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Handwritten signature: E. A. Clement

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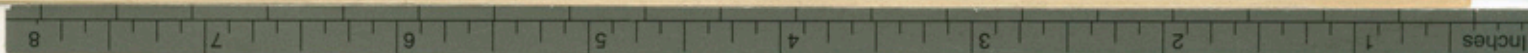
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Editorial Department
Washington Street



Montrath,
Adams.

Nov 2nd 1902

Dear General Howard
Berlin

our agreement was
for Sunday May 27th
(Memorial Sunday) and
do hope nothing will
keep you from here.

Mrs P. and I are anticipating
having you in our home
again.

Cordially
W. B. Phette

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Frederic B. Chandler,
26 Broadway,
Room 908,
New York.

March 3, 1900.

Maj. Genl O. O. Howard, U. S. A. Ret.
Managing Director etc.
Burlington, Vt.

My dear General:-

Your favor of 1st inst. with enclosures, rec^d
for which I thank you.

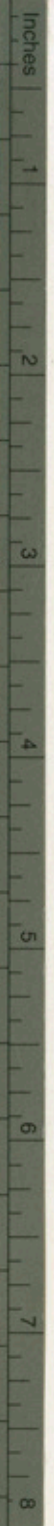
Here I a wealthy man, instead of a clerk,
I know of nothing that would appeal to me, for a
substantial contribution, more than your "Lincoln Memorial"
University. However, the enclosed bill, as my mite,
is sent you with much pleasure in view of your
modest statement of "Many mickles makes a muckle".
placing me at ease regarding the acceptance of so small
an amount.

As one who has had the pleasure of seeing
and hearing you many times in different portions
of the country, from New York & Frisco, and appreciating your
life-work in uplifting your fellowmen. I congratulate this
worthy enterprise in having your valued aid as its managing
Director.

Very sincerely yours!

Frederic B. Chandler

Enclosure.



Frederic H. Chandler,
25 Broadway,
Room 202,
New York.

March 3, 1897

My Dear Mr. Chandler,
Thank you for the
check of \$100.00.

I have a monthly income of \$100.00
which I have been paying you for
the last six months. I have been
very much interested in the
work of the American Society
for the Advancement of Science
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New London Conn.

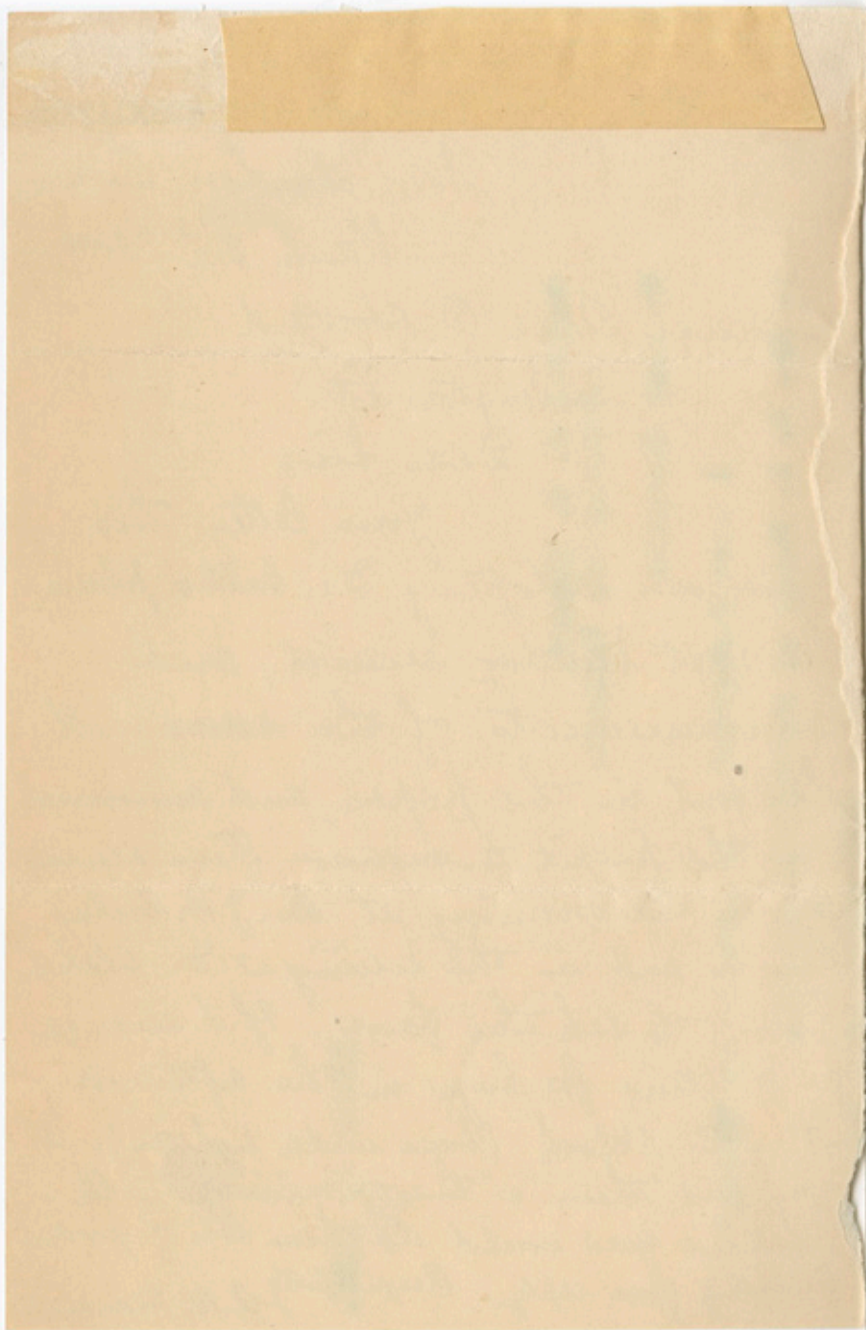
March 3rd 1900.

General Oliver O. Howard

Burlington Vt.

Dear Sir:

Your letter this
afternoon adopting Dr. Gill's plans
for next Sunday received, and
announcements of the same will
be put in the papers, and announced
in the pulpit to-morrow. Two services
one in the morning at Rev. J. W. Biful's
church and in the evening at Dr. Blake's.
I want to ask this favor. If I arrange
a meeting for boys in the afternoon
at 3³⁰ o'clock (boys under eighteen) will
you give them a twenty minute talk.
I believe you could do them lots of good.
Awaiting your reply. Respectfully J. R. W. Mansfield.



Room 908, 26 Broadway,
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Very respectfully.

Chas. W. Harrison

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My dear General:

I have forwarded your article on "Moody"
to Mr. W. R. Moody at Northfield to-day.

I hope you had a successful trip through
Boston and shall expect to see you here soon.

With regards to the family, I remain,

Very sincerely your friend,

William C. Hawland

Have you got your Penn. annual yet?
If you have are you going to use it
next week? I want to run down
to Baltimore sometime. W.C.H.

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War Department,
SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, March - 3 - 1912

Mr. J. J. Howard
Burlington,
Vermont.

Sir:

Inclosed I transmit vouchers, in duplicate, drawn in your favor for

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Please SIGN BOTH VOUCHERS and return them to this Office, when a check for the amount will be forwarded to your address.

Get an EXAMINING SURGEON FOR PENSIONS, or your POSTMASTER, to witness your signatures OFFICIALLY.

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Show this letter to the witness.

Respectfully,

Ch. Smart

Dep'y Surg'n Gen'l, U. S. A., D. O., Med. Dept.

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Major General U. S. A. D. C. [unclear]

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TEL. NO. 667 B.

PATERSON, N. J.

March 2^d 1900.

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Major Genl. O. O. Howard.
U. S. A. (Retired)

Dear Genl. Howard? Your letter of 2^d received tonight. pleases me much with the assurance that you may be able to come here on your return from Illinois, the first week in April. I am interested in your Sweden Memorial University work - I do not know how far Paterson can be made interested in the Enterprise - I have a suggestion to offer, and I will carry out my part in it.

THE PATERSON MILITARY SCHOOL,
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TEL. NO. 607 B.
PATERSON, N. J.

March 27, 1900

Major Genl O. O. Howard,
U. S. A. (Retired)

Dear Genl Howard: Your letter of 27 received
yesterday. Please be much with the assurance
that you may be able to come here as your
return from Illinois, the first week in April.
I am interested in your letter inasmuch as
your work - I do not know how far
Paterson can be made interested in the
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as faithfully as possible.
If on the day en route you plan to come
here, would you not like to plan to spend
the night, and in the evening give a lecture
under the auspices of this school and its C⁴
prominent Advisory Council? I will, in
consideration of your kindness and willingness
to come, open a church or hall and advertise
the lecture - you may do the rest and take
the proceeds. This perhaps is the most practical
way I should have in assisting the enter-
prise. If your plans will admit it, I
will say that probably Tuesday evening would
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 off on the day in which you plan to come
 as favorable as possible.


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though of course this will be
a matter of your convenience.
Kindly let us know how this suggestion
appeals to you. I think I can interest
Clergy and Press in the matter of the
memorial. at any rate, I can try.

Very sincerely yours
Lincoln A. Rogers. 

THE PATERSON MILITARY SCHOOL

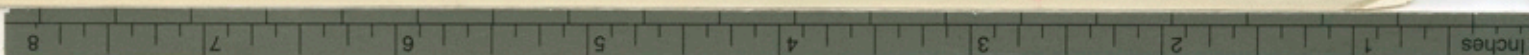
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PATERSON, N. J.

I trust you will be
a member of your
committee for the
purpose of seeing how
the school can be
improved. I think I
can be of some
service to you in
this matter. I can
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Genl O. O. Howard
Resolving to
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May have other date.

Send quick by express
circulars to advertise your
lecture there. Send to

Prof. J. P. Patch

Redfield

South Dakota

They are in a hurry for it, so
please get out some kind
of printing for them at once.
in reply to of this - Address me
here. Will write them you will
have no printing -

Yours Very Truly

Shelbyville

Illinois

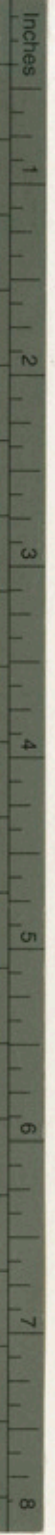
Chas L. Wagner.

Washington D.C. March 3^d, 1900

Dear General Sherman,

It is a sad message I must send you, when I announce that my dear wife is dead. She passed away very quietly today at 11³⁰ A.M. She had been as well as usual all winter until the last cold snap, when she seemed to succumb to the weather - her vitality gave out. As you and Mrs. Howard know her so well I know you will sympathize with us in our sorrow. Although we do not sorrow as those without hope - for through the dark cloud we see the silver lining of His boundless love who doeth all things well.

Yours truly,
W. A. French



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Washington
Dear General Sherman
I have the honor
to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th 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,
Wm. McKim

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Champaign, Ills. March 3-1900.

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

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Could you make your lecture here in the week beginning March twenty sixth. The change would convenience us Wednesday of that week preferred but would take any day answer paid.

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Genl. O. O. Howard,

154 College St.,

Burlington, Vt.

Is week of March twenty
sixth open wire here.quick.

Chas.L.Wagner.

~~Good~~
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