Ellerton, N. J.

Sen. O. O. Howard,

Dear General,

Dr. Rota and Jane mentioned in the note of Dr. Benjamin Howard as his literary executors so far as his medical writings are concerned.

You, I understand, are getting out his work on Prisons.
and perhaps also
on some other subject.
I find among his
papers left with a
number of photographic
negatives appearing
to relate to prisons.
Also some bearing
upon his residence with
the Ainsleys. Each of them
as you can use in your
part of the work ought to
be in your possession.
Will you kindly let me
know how much of the
second from these con-
cerning? So that we
may work in harmony.
Are there to be illustrations in the work you are getting out, and if so, have you drawn or photographed for them? Perhaps there are duplicates only.
Kindly favor me with a reply at your convenience.

Yours sincerely,

A. H. Smith
The Hon. General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear General Howard:-

A day or two ago I wrote you relative to the honorary doctorate, which you kindly thought you would be able to secure for Mr. Henry Dréal, of Paris. My letter, as well as one from the French Consul of this City endorsing the proposition, were addressed to Lincoln University, Cumberland Gap, Tennessee. I write this hoping that if the communications mentioned have not been forwarded to you that you will be so good as to make inquiry.

Believe me, dear General, with warmest regards,

Sincerely yours,

W. J. Furber Jr.
June 1, 1900

Dear General Howard:

A day or two ago I wrote you to invite you to the

proposed convention which you kindly promised you would be able to
attend. I am now writing to inform you of the action of the

Executive Committee of the University of the South, which we are

anxious to invite a few of the Southern States to. I trust you will

be able to come. I am anxious to see you.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
4 Clypeate Park
Menlo Park, Cal.
June 1, 1961.

Dear Mr. Howard:

The date is all right. Would you might send me another one for another paper. You suggested that I make about June 1st and that possibly you could furnish one more. Will you see that both are returned directly after the meeting.

Please tell the General that I wish to secure the gentleman he mentioned in his letter to me and he was unable to make arrangements with me for that date. Major Bright, Editor of "Xian Work" will speak. He has written me that he will make his address short and not run over.

I will write into the program which is as follows...
Voluntary
Prayers
Scripture Reading

Dr. Macnaughton
Dr. Pearson.

Hymn, "The Star-Spangled Banner"

Address: Topic: Major Bright

"The hero not a man -"

Hymn, "The Sacred Chariot"

Address: The Sisters of Charity & Xaverian.

Maj. Gen. A. A. Haggard

Opposition
W. Pilgrim Thorne
America
 Benediction

We hope that the General will
be with us Saturday. The Chancellor
Perry will entertain him and we
want to do all we can to make
his visit with us enjoyable.
We have about decided to send
the money above reference to
the famine sufferers in India.
If the General in his address can
bring this in an enthralling
appeal, we feel that it will seal
the pocket books and we are anxious
for a good large collection as we are
June 28th.

My dear Geo. Howard:

It is too bad they did not want us tomorrow at College at church. you are to be at home and I wanted to see you very much.

I have so enjoyed my visits at you.

2-29
home. Very only kindness at the hands of each one, Mrs. Howard, Miss Bessie, and Harry, but I did want to meet you there again. Read a little of the Greek Test 5, and talk over matters. Perhaps it will be yet. I hope you will have
a good meeting
next week in St. Paul.
You will give it a
good start in an
opening address. That
seems brave enough,
without the usual
long formal, too
often tiresome sermon.
May the Lord be with
you, all three, in
wisdom also.
Dear Mr. H.H.

I have no plans just for the summer. My destiny for a little longer is to be in an uncertain moving state. I do not like it, but must try to be patient. If I ever get a home again, I mean never leave it. See how. With love to all and much love to my dear Gent. As ever, with esteem, A.D. Sherman.
BURLINGTON, VT., June 22, 1900

To whom it may concern.

According to my official records and my distinct recollection, I have endorsed the sentiments expressed in the letter of Generals Grant, Sherman, Logan, and myself written in September, 1864, concerning Major M. P. William Grebe, and addressed to the Governor of Missouri. These letters I read. Commodore Grebe has served his country well, and is one of the few who attained the distinguished honor of receiving the Congressional Medal of Honor, and to my knowledge Grebe was deserving of this marked recognition. By gallantry in action, he served as well indeed, and reflected credit, as such a soldier does, on the land of his birth as well as that of his adoptive. Hoping that these words may cheer him as years are enforcing one.


Otho C. Howard, Retired.
Burlington, Vt. June 10, 1870

To my former and dear brothers,

Knowing that you are oppressed by the various and peculiar conditions under which our country is placed, I want to express my sympathy with you in the suffering of your fellow-citizens.

The government, though not perfect, is the best we have, and it is to be improved by every means within our power. We cannot afford to waste time in criticism, but must work for what we want. Your country needs your exertions, and you are capable of doing great things. The government of the future is in your hands.

Yours affectionately,

[Signature]
June Second, 1900.

Dear General Howard:

Having in mind your generous support of my relief work for the Armenians of Eastern Turkey, I have been sending to you, from time to time during the past year and a half, pamphlets and circulars calling attention to the need of relief among the helpless reconcentrados of Cuba. I shall take it for granted, therefore, that the nature of the work of The Cuban Industrial Relief Commission is, to some degree, at least, known to you.

As funds with which to carry on that practical and successful charity are more urgently needed now than at any time since the work was begun, I earnestly invite you, General Howard, to join with us in our efforts to redeem to the widow and orphan of Cuba the promise of human help which Our Flag brought to them. Our task in Cuba is far from finished; our duty only partly done.

The necessity for justifying the Cuban widow's faith in the people of the United States was never more pressing than at present. Shall these wards of our superior civilization look to us in vain?

Yours faithfully,

Wm. Willard Howard

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

Trine 1st mo.,
N.Y.
Are special covenant fees
BURLINGTON, VT., June 5th, 1900.

Wm. H. Miller Esq.
New York City.

Dear Mr. Miller,

After considering the matter carefully, I concluded that it will be better for the interest of the University not to visit Mr. Andrew Carnegie in the way of solicitation as my advisory board wishes to have the field clear.

So please do not see him, and greatly oblige.

Yours truly,

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

#177 Broadway,

New York City.

Dear Sir:

Pursuant to a call issued by President Edward Brooks, I have the honor to inform you that the semi-annual meeting of the above Association will be held at the Old Flag House, #239 Arch Street, Flag Day Thursday, June 14th, 1900 at eleven o'clock, A.M.

At this meeting the Secretary's and Treasurer's semi-annual reports will be offered and such other business will be transacted as may properly come before the meeting.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Secretary.
Bouquet Springs June 4, 1860
Honor H. J. Howard, Burlington, O.K.

Dear Sir:

I have received to-day yours letter together with the General’s letter. Please accept my thanks and kindly convey same to the General. Yes, I have two copies, certified to by A. H. Story. One the typewritten copy is bound together with the other letters of General Howard and the 2 letters of yours which have the endorsement now of Col. Rawhorn, the W. of B. whose presence General Howard
wrote the last letter, also Lincoln's letters and Sherman's
and Logans endorsed by their sons
and进军 into coast, forever,
and I could not send it. Then
the same copies of these let-
ters, written in my hand, and
acknowledged by notary, but
this one I have not at home.
I have send you a copy,
acknowledged to by the notary
and you have it in your
after scenes. I am sick
not to believe.
No I will not trouble you
any more and I am not sure
that your believe that I
might go crazy, I tell
you Mrs Howard while I
wasy living in a country where
wheels have been and are
still plentiful in the
heads of the population.
I have been able to keep
my head clear of such, and my
brain is the soundest part of my body. I really do not
know what you mean how
I could remember the exact
words of this letter. Well,
it is for the reason that
I know it as well as all
of the letters as well as
pieces of poetry or great
speeches by heart.
I can get down and write
your Lincoln's letter
which is the longest one.
(But my memory is splendid)
I am writing to seek out for the purpose of knowing after that the whole country well, hill, mountain, river, and road to.

Mr. Howard, you have however not answered my question as to the General's age. Please tell me his birthday day and oblige me very much.

Thanking again many times wishing you and the General all the good and health and in fact to all the Howard family. I am yours till end.

M. R. Williams
Mr. Howard

If your or the General desire it, I will cause type written, certificate to copies taken and send them to you, when I receive them back. Please say so, if you do desire.
Chicago, June 4, 1891

Geo. H. Conrad

Enclosed find Check No. 2388 on

Home National Bank, Elgin, Ill.,

for $50.00 Dollars, in full

payment of $50.00

which please place to our credit, sending us receipt for same.

Yours truly,

David C. Cook Publishing Company,

[Signature]

[Stamp]
H. S. Howard, Esq.,

No. 156 College St., Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:

I have at hand your favor of the 2nd inst., to General Hubbard and note contents. This merely to advise you that your communication had come to hand. In the meantime I will send copy of your letter to General Hubbard, that he may have a memorandum of the transaction.

Very truly yours,

Wm. Stuart

New York, June 4, 1900.
Southwestern Medical School

W. E. Howser, M.D.

No. 7 College St., Hutchinson, Ks.

Dear Sir:

I have just read your letter of the 5th inst. & your request, which I am at liberty to grant, to see my trouble as to your sending me a description of the case.

After the gentleman and dancer had come to hand, I wrote my name on the back of the envelope, as the letter to General Howser, which he was to send a description of the case.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Lincoln Memorial University.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Managing Director.

John Haf Farris,
Acting President.

Col. H. H. Adams, Treas.
177 Broadway, N. Y.

Charl F. Evans,
Secy and Asst. Treasurer.

Cumberland Gap, Tenn.,
June 5, 1900.

Dear Gen:—

Yours enclosing letter to Freeborn Garrison smith at hand. It did not contain the Lansing letter referred to hence I am altogether in the dark as to what you say about your taking the office of President. That letter would probably explain what to me now is simply a great puzzle. If I could see the money with which to travel I should go at once to Detroit and I may be able to do so yet. Somewhat as the Gov. of No. Carolina said to the Gov. of So. Carolina "It is a long time between" Payments.

I am not complaining, but I have to govern myself accordingly.

It is very evident to my mind that we shall have to reduce expenses here as well as to make an effort to increase income.

Later:—We have had a directors' meeting since I started this letter and the money I was the chief one discussed. I feel that we have gone through the period of maximum expense and shall find it easier sailing in the future.

Mr. Myers was there with his many suggestions but we got through pretty well considering. We have elected a new farm manager who will take his place in the fall. He has agreed to take the work of both Mr. Overton and Mr. Crosshorn. Mr. Overton will keep his place till the first of July and Mr. Crosshorn will stay till the first of August, perhaps later.

Everything is looking well on the farm though the weather remains very dry. The wheat all about here is ruined but we shall get a pretty good crop. The products of the farm will be a great help to us the coming year. We put in sugar cane and expect to raise our own molasses now.

You ought to see the new wagonette that we hoped to have ready to take the Directors to ride in. It is a fine carriage I assure you and helps bridge the distance to the Gap.
Now it is very evident to me that I shall not be able to get to Detroit. I will see what I can do to meet you in N. Y. the day you are to be with Grant post.

We found your overcoat the other day in one of the closets and I trust you have received by express by this time.

When I shall have seen Mr. Lansing's letter that you referred to I will deliver my mind on the question of the presidency, but till I know the idea advanced, it becomes me to remain silent. In the mean time let us all work on for one of the grandest causes it was the privilege to be engaged in.

I enclose your a draft of the foundations on which we propose to erect a girls' dormitory. I hope that lady will take that matter in hand for we shall have our hands full raising the means to carry on the work already begun.

Regards from all the family and the workers.

Yours fraternally,

[Signature]

June 8, 1900
My dear General

Yours of 1st at hand—Saw Commander Baker yesterday and he has it in his order for next Tuesday night’s encampment that Gen’l O.O. Howard will be present and make an address. You could

 Spend the day at West Point A and leave here at 5.31 P.M. reaching
the Grand curves up, and the Post room a little after 8. In fact if you got there by 9 P.M. you would be early enough as the preliminary work will take up an hour or so.

At any rate I expect to see you - but if it is going to interfere with your sister work we shall have to excuse you. 

Yours sincerely yours

George A. Price
My Dear Bo - It is a long long time since I have heard from you except the printed notices I see from time to time. Mrs. Wadsworth and I went to Honolulu last fall. We were there 4 months. We were there during the Plague and suffered some restrictions in consequence of the Plague but were in no danger. We returned to California in Feb. went to and remained with our daughter in San Jose for two months coming back to Portland home May 1st. Glad to be at home again. I am still singing the blessed Gospel where ever I go. Enjoy the work as much as ever. It has been my custom for years when here to sing to the prisoners in the county jail on the 1st Sunday of each month. It was there last Sabbath. I often think of the time when you were here of our working together in the Lord's work. I do not go there as regularly as I did years ago. It is not so necessary now as then. We have had
The Association is doing a grand work. I send you a partial copy of last year's work. I also send you a few of my favorite leaflets. Your many friends here would be delighted to see you. Why not come out and make us a visit? I see that Chamberlain occasionally. He is your fine friend also mine. He is reasonably well. Of course he is older than he was 40 years ago as I am also I presume you are too. May thy dear brother hear from you—I love you and hope you & yours are all well. If I cannot I would send you one of my favorite hymns. "Bountiful Peace." I pray God to bless all of you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Lincoln Memorial University.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Managing Director.

Col. H. H. Adams, Treas.
177 Broadway, N.Y.

Chas. F. Eager,
Sec'y and Asst. Treasurer.

Cumberland Gap, Tenn.,

June 6, 1900.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Detroit, Mich.

Dear Gen. Howard: Your esteemed favor of 1st with report from your son has been received. I am pleased to know that the discrepancies between your accounts and those of Col. Adams can be reasonably explained. As requested I will forward your letter to Mr. James so that he may understand the matter.

Everything is moving along nicely here, except that we are in need of funds, and we hope you will be prepared to lend us some more.

Executive committee held meeting yesterday everything passed off smoothly; but majority of the committee voted against borrowing.
Lincoln Memorial University.

GEN. O. O. Howard,
Managing Director.

John Hale Larry,
Acting President.

Gen. Howard
# 2

Col. H. H. Adams, Treas.
177 Broadway, N.Y.

Chas. F. Eager,
Sec'y and Asst. Treasurer.

Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

my money, I seemed to be the only one who was willing to endorse for the University. The disbursing committee did vote to settle with creditors as far as possible, many will accept our paper; but if we could get $500 to $1000 in cash within the next 10 days, it would help us exceedingly, with a few who want their accounts paid. Trusting that you will have a pleasant meeting at Shelby I remain,

Sincerely Yours,

Chas. F. Eager

P.S. Enclose a clipping from the Louisville Courier Journal.
Lincoln Memorial University

O.H. Aumers, Esq.
172 Broadway
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Aumers,

I am enclosing a copy of the letter from Mr. O. Hulman, President of the Board of Regents of the University of Illinois, who has expressed a desire to have the University of Illinois represented at the dedication of the Memorial.

I am sure that the University of Illinois would be honored to do so, and I am forwarding to you a copy of the letter for your consideration.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Note: The handwriting is difficult to read in some parts of the letter.]
Knoxville, Tenn., June 6, 1900.

Major-Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear General:

After the last annual meeting of the Board of Directors of Lincoln Memorial University (May 15th), Mr. C. F. Beger, Secretary, wrote to me that my bill which I had submitted to you had been presented to the board and by the latter referred to a committee consisting of Mr. Beger, Rev. A. A. Myers, and Mr. H. Y. Hughes. Mr. Beger asked me to go to Cumberland Gap to meet that committee.

Last evening we had such a meeting. Mr. Myers led in the deliberations. Among other things he stated that it was distinctly understood all along that I was not to receive a dollar of compensation. This he said notwithstanding the fact that he was present in February, 1897, when I was elected president with the understanding that my salary should be fixed at a later time and it was expressly provided that I should be allowed a stenographer; and notwithstanding the fact that he was present a little more than a year later when I was elected assistant managing director with a salary of $1000 for the year. Mr. Myers further stated in effect that I went into the work as his subordinate and that I never did anything that was of any value.

It seems strange that the Board of Directors should have placed my matter into the hands of a committee of which a man who is so unbalanced as Mr. Myers is, is a member. This hardly seems kind.

Mr. Beger and Mr. Hughes both stated last evening that they did not have before them sufficient information upon which to base action; that they wanted to allow me all that I ought to have, but that they did not know how much I had done from the time of the purchase of the Four Seasons property to date; that there were those who contended that I had done nothing of value to the institution and was not entitled to anything. Mr. Beger intimated that statements had been made at the meeting of the Board of Directors. The committee decided to ask Mr. Myers, Dr. W. C. Gray, and you to each submit a written statement of what I had done during the periods the first two were president of the Board of Directors and for the period during which you have been Managing Director. Mr. Beger is to write to Dr. Gray and you requesting such statements.
Dear General,

[Address]

May 19, 1907

Mr. David J. Henderson

Chairman

General Board of Supervision

I am writing to inform you of the Board of Directors that I have been elected to fill the seat vacated by Mr. E. D. White. I am fully prepared to assume the responsibilities of the position and to contribute my best efforts to the success of the society.

I am confident that my experience and background will enable me to serve the society effectively. I have always been active in community affairs and have a keen interest in the welfare of the community. I believe that I can bring a unique perspective to the Board of Directors, and I am committed to working in the best interests of the membership.

I am excited about the opportunity to serve and I look forward to working closely with you and the other Board members. Please let me know if there is any additional information you require.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]
It is to be expected that Mr. Myers will make a written statement similar to the oral statement which he made last evening. Dr. Gray's active term as president of the Board of Directors was short and he can therefore not say much. He will probably recollect that I visited him several times and induced him to make his visit to Cumberland Gap, so that everything he did himself and led others to do came through me.

You have a better knowledge of what I did in connection with this work. Your knowledge of it dates from February or March, 1896, when I first presented the matter to you, until the present, and I trust that you will take pains to make such a full statement as will give the committee a basis for doing justice to me. As stated in my letter to you accompanying the bill which I rendered, the amount of the bill is small for the time and effort which I gave the University. I could not ordinarily afford to undertake a similar work for such an amount. The bill covers practically three years of time and covers the hardest work I have ever done.

Above all, I hope you will not lose sight of the fact that I had a plan of my own for organizing Lincoln Memorial University before I had ever seen or heard of Mr. Myers and that I joined with him through your recommendation; that I led in making the purchase of the Four Seasons property after you had recommended it; that as a result the University has a splendid property, the value of which is far beyond its cost.

As stated in my last letter, I should be glad to donate all that I have done; but duty to my family requires me to ask for the small amount which I have named in my bill.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
It is not to my advantage to write this letter, but I have been asked to do so by my employer. I am aware that some of the information contained herein may be considered confidential. However, I have been assured that it will be treated with the utmost discretion.

I am currently engaged in the development of a new product, which I believe has significant potential for the market. The details of this product, as well as the company's plans for its future, are not to be disclosed publicly.

I appreciate your understanding and cooperation in this matter. I look forward to working with you in the future.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Company Name]
Chicago, Ill., June 6th, 1900

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.,

My Dear Brother:

I am much pleased to have your letter of June 1st with the enclosure to Gen. Martin T. McMahon. I am a good deal in the dark as to what vacancies there may be, if any — whether they really want any Inspector at this time. I wrote you something about Gen. Swain. Do you know any other members of the Board, or can you suggest any other friends that would be willing to lend me a helping hand? It seems to me, my strong point should be that I belonged to the Inspector General’s Department of the army, and had a large experience in that direction, also in the reconstruction period as Inspector of schools, at one time in the Bureau, and perhaps still better, as Inspector of Indian Agencies more recently for three years.

Can you tell me anything of Gen. McMahon’s history, as I do not seem to remember him.

We are all delighted to think you are to be this way early in July. Let me beg of you to spend at least a day and night with us, or more. I hope you will never come this way now a days, without at least going home with me for one night.

Now there is one other matter: Perhaps you have already received word from Commissioner H. Clay Evans, that Mrs. Wilson’s claim is again rejected. I will enclose to you the letter which has come to Mrs Wilson, and which has lately been put into my hands. The fact is, the whole thing went right back, in my judgment, into the hands of a
CHICAGO

O'clock, 11th June, 1910

Gen. O. Howard,

Mr. Postmaster:

I am much pleased to have your letter of June 1st with the

envelope to Gen. Howard. We are a body kept in the dark as

to what agencies these men pay for. A few hours longer may

only increase the difficulty to know their names and to

perhaps get used to the idea that I wrote you something about General

inspector of the Indian Office. I hope you now suggest that other

know any other names of the Board or can you suggest any other

method that would not be very far to lead to a brighter light. I seem to

think that going to Washington to lead to a brighter light. I seem to

wish to lead to a brighter light. I seem to the Indians General

Inspector of the Indian Office as Inspector of Schools and to the

inspectors of Indian Agency to the

Inspectors of Indian Agencies.

I can now find my way into the General's
department of the same, and lead a larger deposit to the Indian

reconstruction branch to the Inspector of Schools, and to the

TemplateName engine and the General's Office as Inspector of Indian

Agency.

I can now find my way into the General's
department of the same, and lead a larger deposit to the Indian

reconstruction branch to the Inspector of Schools, and to the

Inspectors of Indian Agencies.

I am not able to remember this,

we are still getting to think you were to be this very early,

after the letter of your to speak of Israel. But any light which

might I hope you will have come and may you have a great

attitude of Israel.

Enjoy home with me as you one day.

Your name as you own letter: Perhaps you have already as

can be read from communication. That we have, first with

the Indians and which has been been into and before.

The fact to

the letter, and which has been been into and before.

The fact to
few clerks who had rejected it before. They sent it out here to some Inspector or Medical Inspector, and he conferred with one person—the Dr. who gave the certificate as to the cause of death. You will observe that the claim is, that the disease which caused the death, was not connected with the disability for which Capt Wilson was pensioned. He was pensioned nominally for deafness of both ears, supposed to be result of cataract. This latter, as to the cause of his deafness was a mere supposition. All three of the physicians who gave their testimony held that the deafness which showed itself immediately after he returned from the army, was the result of the severe typhoid fever in which he was unconscious for a long time. In a sickness in the hospital he had malarial fever, had a relapse and then typhoid, and his nervous system, as those doctors all testified, was more or less shattered by that sickness, and one of the immediate results was deafness. That however, was merely a symptom, and other symptoms quite numerous showed themselves and became more and more serious as the years went on, in my knowledge of him and constant intercourse with him. The fact that one of the results was deafness of both ears brought the trouble very close to his brain in its manifestations, but the trouble itself was a shattering of the nervous system very closely allied to the brain from the start.

I suppose you did not retain any copies of the papers, but if you should be going to Washington of course you could have them produced and brought before the Commissioner, all of those recent papers signed by yourself and me and James W. Wilson, Milton George (who had known him ever since he came out of the army) and Dr. Beebe who gave the death certificate. All these papers it seems to me, looked at impartially and judicially, showed that he died from a disease which was developed from that which caused his deafness, and the decision is merely a persistency in a former conclusion, and not a fair consideration of
The work of the Board of Education is one of the most important in the world. It is a work that must be done with care and precision. The Board of Education must be guided by the principles of justice and fairness, and its decisions must be based on sound educational principles.

The Board of Education is responsible for setting the educational policies of the district. It must be able to make decisions that are in the best interests of the students. The Board must also be able to make decisions that are consistent with the law.

The Board of Education must also be able to make decisions that are in the best interests of the community. The Board must be able to make decisions that will help to ensure that the district has a strong educational system.

The Board of Education must be able to make decisions that are in the best interests of the teachers. The Board must be able to make decisions that will help to ensure that the teachers have the resources they need to do their jobs.

The Board of Education must also be able to make decisions that are in the best interests of the parents. The Board must be able to make decisions that will help to ensure that the parents have a voice in the education of their children.

The Board of Education must be able to make decisions that are in the best interests of the students. The Board must be able to make decisions that will help to ensure that the students have a quality education.

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The Board of Education must also be able to make decisions that are in the best interests of the community. The Board must be able to make decisions that will help to ensure that the community has a strong educational system.

The Board of Education must be able to make decisions that are in the best interests of the teachers. The Board must be able to make decisions that will help to ensure that the teachers have the resources they need to do their jobs.

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the evidence submitted.

I do not know that there is any possibility of a reconsideration but I should feel personally, much better satisfied, if you would have a personal interview with Commissioner Evans. There is certainly this no intrinsic justice in an extremely technical view of the case. He was a most worthy soldier in the service, and died young on account of it, and here is his widow, who is entitled as much as any one, to a widow's pension. Is there nothing more we can do?

Yours affectionately,

[Signature]
The envelope unopened.

I go not from that place to any possibility of a reconciliation.

I can only imagine the extraordinary, never before experienced. If you now think it out I should feel extraordianry, much better satisfied. There is certainty of course.

I have a personal interest in this communication. Have no information to make extraordinary view of the case.

I am sorry to hear of your worries, and thrill your sorrow. May your plans be your way to a reason, and peace of the world that is written as much as may one to a whom a Bennett.

Yours affectionately.

[Signature]
Iowa City, Iowa, June 6, 1900.

Dear O. O. Howard:—Dear Sir: I letter from your son received today, says that you kindly accept my offer to lecture for $50 at our Clear Lake Assembly Friday, Aug 10 at 7 P.M. I will furnish transportation from Chicago to Clear Lake and return but as your agent, Mr. Wagner informs me that you are to speak Aug 7 at the Assembly in Lincoln Neb., and Assembly no doubt will provide for your transportation from Chicago to Lincoln and from Lincoln to Clear Lake. In that case I will furnish transportation from Clear Lake to Chicago. From Oma to St. Lodge and thence to Mino Bury (same Clear Lake) the line is direct. But there is plenty of time yet to arrange routes. So to subject I will ask the $50 for “Patriotic Day” at our Assembly. I thank you very much for making me a cord to have you for “Patriotic Day.”

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
CLEAR LAKE,
THE GREATEST SUMMER RESORT OF THE WEST.

A FAMILIAR CAMP-LIFE SCENE AT CLEAR LAKE.
D. R. James & Brother
Successors to
Packard & James,
123 Maiden Lane,
New York, June 7th, 1800

Gent. O. O. Howard
Dear Sir,

Burlington, Vt. 7

At request of Mr. Blanchard I send you
Mr. Rice's letter. It is candid
and evidently just. How sad it is that
such a good man can lead such a life.
M. Meyers is, should be trading, a Brother Clergyman
continually. I am sorry for me, Sarry
to be yoked with Mr. Meyers upon that
Executive Committee for a year.

My, what a school of footnotes.

I am very much exercised over the
dangerous position in which we
are many of your Presbyterian missionaries
in North China; we have a large
force in Shantung Province. Several
at Peking for a round Peking.
It is taking quite a little of my time, the discussing subjeets connected with matters in China (not that we can do anything,) I would not be surprised if nearly lose their lives before the difficulties are over, and that many native Christians are murdered.

I am also giving a good deal of time to the Executive Committee of the Indian Mission relief Committee, in raising money for the sufferers, so I am struggling to keep busy. At 2:30 I met in our Board Trustees of Canton College, announced meeting of the Chinese boys out there, especially for the ministry.

The note I think of it the second for pleased at the result of our pilgrimage to the Bop. A good deal has been accomplished in one way or another. Read a good letter from Lee. Arrived yesterday, 11th November.
Dear Harry,

Your letter of May 13 came in due time and should have been around sooner, but the fact is I have not been as well as usual this week. I have not been able to get any offer for the Lasky stock. Have called at Mr. Lasky's office several times only to find him not in. I missed your father by about ten minutes when he went through here, for which I was sorry. I seem to be failing physically—my feet and legs are giving out. So I cannot walk as fast or as far as I used to. I feel the loss of my wife more...
and more as the days go by. Mrs. Safford has taken her mother's place as far as she is able. But no one can fill the place of the lost one. Tell your father that we had a very harmonious meeting of the Trustees of the University and a ripple disturbed the meeting. The family are all as well as usual. The weather begins to get a little wet, just enough to make one long for the mountains. I should like to go to the Command at German University, but don't expect to. Love to all.

Yours Always

[Signature]
Edinburgh
June 7th, 1900

Dear General Howard

Your very kind notice should have come
earlier than long ago.

I was starting for
Europe some after I
received Y. and twice
writing time. I have had
little time for any
letter - let it run out
then he did indeed.
Hearing the sudden death of your dear son. I am so sorry. A life lost fighting such a battle. Please accept the sympathy of my sister and myself for ourselves and family.

The old must die. The young may.
Fort Trumbull  
New London Conn.  
June 7th 1800

Maj. General O. C. Howard  
156 Cottage St.  
Burlington N.H.

My dear General—

I rejoice that your Western trip was pleasant and successful and that you have returned home in your usual good health, and that all is well with you. We enjoyed your little visit very much, and the grateful desire that you will favor us again in the near future. We trust that your daughter's health is improving. We would like very much to have that little visit from her and I am sure that the pure sea air and the quiet restfulness which she could enjoy at this truly delightful place would do very much to completely restore her to health. As it has done so much for me, I would like to have others also enjoy its benefits. We must not be able to share the delight...
Of Fort Thurlow much longer as the Battery has been ordered to move on the 26th to the neighboring islands at the entrance of Long Island Sound, leaving but one more here. I presume that I will be left here for some little time, until some one is appointed to receive the Hospital property. What will become of me, then I do not know. I trust that I will not be separated from my little family, for some time yet. I would like to go with the Battery on the islands but as there is already a surgeon there I do not expect it. While present I am willing to go wherever I am ordered, if the interests of the service would be served, it would be a favor and a great benefit to me to remain on this coast during the approach of hot weather, as I am not yet entirely restored to my former strength and I am improving here every day. If you will my dear General cast a fatherly eye...
R. A. Bellamy,
Druggist.

To: General

In close article written by Judge

"We still hold
the 40th flag that waving the color brand
were it, after his shift, and we held at
yet the fields of the town, the battle and
fare only as present of the last cause"

I always did take the cold flag
and thing may show that we are right to
do so in or the words we are true Americans"
And as body do not allow any R.A. to
10 day
reckoning the loyalty I was artistly dignified
NC 40 of them and detest as Constable I refused
in leave any Co or the 40th I could bear
left at until been promoted but told the
I forward you and the Bellamy, are read for
DECASMET and all the People I have to
to stay below the 40th I went in both a
Muster and came out with one
at once
1400 men came out with 93 at Selma
My Col. Jon. Argyle should have been at
there twice during the Atlanta Campaign.
Col. Baker was to hunt to take Command.
And Argyle took command. He was a
very fine breed. The "duck is life."
Lincoln Memorial University.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD,
Managing Director.

JOHN HALE LARRY,
Acting President.

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., June 7, 1900.

COL. H. H. ADAMS, Treas.
177 Broadway, N.Y.

CHAS. F. EAGLE,
Sec'y and Asst. Treasurer.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
New York City:

Dear Gen. Howard: Mr. Kehl's account for services and time over a period from July 24, 1896, to May 14, 1900. During the year June 1st, 1898, to May 31, 1899, he held the position of Acting Managing Director and was to act in your place and according to your instructions, and for his services was to receive $1000.00 for the year. Please inform the committee appointed to adjust his account what services were rendered during this year by him for the University, under directions, and if only a portion of his time was occupied for the University, can you explain why it was not? And how much services were rendered. An early reply will very much oblige.

Sincerely yours. C. F. Eagle, Sec'y.