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To

Genl O. O. Howard

Ebbitt House

Washn D C

General Frost Commanding Brigade
here tenders you through me
a review of Brigade Thursday afternoon five
o'clock wire me forthwith whether you will

I have been thinking of you very much lately
 and wondering how you are getting on.
 I hope you are well and happy.
 I am still the same old me.
 Love, your friend, J. H.

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Accept To receive letter at 8
Thursday evening E. T. Bates

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to enter the river of the
C. T. Boston

616 E. 7th St., Jamestown, N.Y.
Aug. 21, 1900.

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard,
Dear Sir,

You will perhaps remember that I intruded upon your time in the hotel at Chautauqua last Saturday. Please bear with me further as it is for a personal end that I write you.

You recommended me to another person than yourself to urge the importance of not changing memorial day to Sunday. That person did not to my knowledge come to Chautauqua and if he had been there and the opportunity had been afforded me of speaking to him on the subject I should not have done it as I take no stock in bon-tast.

I write now to ask you to use your powerful influence against such

a sacrifice as that contemplated. Please appear before the encampment at Chicago and protest against such a desecration of the Sabbath and at the same time such a degradation of the G. A. R. Are we so lost to honor as to take a day that is fully pre-occupied as a memorial day to the resurrection of our Lord and devote it to men?

If some other order than our own had established a memorial day as fully as Christians under the direction of their great Commander have established Sunday to a special and sacred use would we think it fair and honorable to seize it or any part of it for a memorial to our comrades? If we are members of two orders shall we favor taking the memorial or sacred day of one and using it for the other? Some of us are members of churches that profess to keep the Sabbath holy to God; shall we prove false to our church obligations, traitors in fact to the

church by taking what belongs to it and giving it to another organization?

Shall we break our vows to God and violate his commandment in order to pay honor to men? These questions it seems to me can have but one answer.

If the action favored by some of our comrades is taken it will leave me out of the order as it will have changed so radically that I shall be no longer with it.

I close by asking you to see to it that this case does not go by default and that whatever may be the outcome there may be a protest against this outrage that shall be heard throughout the nation.

Very respectfully yours,

A. F. Moses,

formerly of Co. G. 49th Regt. M. I. Vol. In.
3^d Brig. 2^d Div. 6th Corps.

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NEW YORK August 21st, 1900

Gen. Oliver O. Howard,
Burlington,
Vermont,

Dear sir;-

Herewith I hand you check to your order for
\$51.50, to cover your expenses and compensation at Syracuse
on the 20th inst. Kindly sign and return the accompanying
receipt.

Yours truly,

N. B. Scott

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Gen'l O. O. HOWARD,

156 COLLEGE STREET.

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BURLINGTON, VT., August 23, 1900.

Cyrus Kehr,

Knoxville, Tenn.

Dear Sir:-

Your letters of the 2d, 4th, and 20th insts. are received at this office. General Howard has been absent lecturing for more than a month, and expecting his return next week, I have held your letters here.

I am surprised at the tone of your last letter. You are largely the one who got General Howard into the enterprise in the first place, and after you were unsuccessful, he bore and has since carried nearly ^{all} the entire financial burden, devoting his whole time, strength, and giving largely of his limited means to paying the running expenses of the institution. You ~~now~~ ^{now} throw annoyance and hindrance in his way. He has on his mind at present the necessities of the new school year, and as you are a director and have the interests of the work at heart, you can see what your position is.

You know General Howard well enough to know that if you have any just claim he will use his influence to see that you are paid whenever the University treasury warrants it; but do you ask that he go out and solicit funds for your support when every cent is so needed for the education of these boys and girls?

The statement of any gift from Rockefeller is not true. The treasury of the University is now empty. Your claim has not yet been adjusted by the committee to which it was referred, and it is a question what legal right one to whom you assign would have.

Such action as you suggest, and lack of harmony among those supposed to be interested would tend to make General Howard sever

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Very truly yours,

H. S. Howard

Mr. H. S. Howard

Knoxville, Aug 27, 1918.

Dear Sir: You seem to have misunderstood my last letter. I did not write it with any ill-feeling or for the sake of creating discord or annoying your father. Please read it again. It only states that I have exhausted my resources and that I may be compelled, against my own desire, to assign the claim, in order to maintain my ~~family~~ family.

Please say to your father that I shall make the assignment only when I am compelled to do so; that some new work in my office will probably enable me to go a few weeks longer, probably to Oct. 1. And possibly by the latter date more work may carry me further. This will give time to get the school work started and for the committee to adjust my claim. Of course I do not expect this matter to pend indefinitely.

Very truly yours

Cyrus Kehr,

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good work well upon its feet so that it will run itself and do good to
all?

Very truly yours,

W. F. Howland

Thurs. morn, Aug 27, 1876.

Mr. F. S. Howland

Dear Sir: I have just received your letter of the 24th inst. and am very glad to hear of the
success of your efforts. I have read it again. It only tells that I have
agreed to my reasons and that I may be soon
able to do so. I am sorry to hear that you are
troubled by your father that I shall make
the arrangement only when I can be satisfied that
as that some more work in my office will first
apply enable me to go to see you in a larger
city to Oct. 1. I am possibly by the latter
date more work may carry me further. This
will give time to get the school work started and
for the summer to adjust my plan. I am sure
the next year will be better to find satisfaction.
Very truly yours
W. F. Howland

CORRESPONDENCE

DEPARTMENT

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Dannemora, N. Y., August 23rd 1900

Gen O. C. Howard

" 156 College St Burlington Vt

Dear Sir

I write to thank you for your kindness in doing me that great favor which I requested from you that of writing to the Governor requesting him to investigate my case after waiting a reasonable time to hear from Albany I have given up in despair and I have against my wishes arrived at the conclusion that your letter went through the same channel as the six affidavits in my case and are pigeon holed and will remain there unless the Gov asks for them which he will not do unless I can reach him personally. Now General unless I reach the Gov I will serve out my time though I am innocent. Dear Sir a man named Peter Cosgrove in this prison received a letter from J. Youngs that the Governor refused to release him. Three weeks later he got a New York lawyer

Not requesting my release But for The Gov to look
 at the facts in my Case to let them see the light
 of Day I know if he does that he will release me
 He cant consistently do anything else I am now in
 eight years. my record is perfect, I have worked
 two years as Messenger for the Principal Keeper
 Mr E. G. Vogau and the Bargant Mr John Foy and
 Gen If you drop a few lines to either of these
 Officers here they will tell you they always found
 me honest and upright The law will not
 allow them to write to the Gov to this effect on
 account of the Position they hold But they can
 do so when a private citizen requests such matters
 Now General besides the six affidavits Proving
 my innocence there is a letter from Mr
 Clark L Jordan Esq Mayor of Stiversville Mo.
 and your own letter all placed on file and
 they will remain there unless you grant me
 this the last request I will ask from you and
 write to the Governor at Oyster Bay and please do so
 before the fifth of September for I hear he is going
 to make a tour through the West at that time
 Gen I was but seventeen years of age when I was sentenced
 and I have but 13 months to serve to complete my
 sentence 14 years.

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to Write to the Gov at Oyster Bay Long Island and
five weeks after receiving the letter from Mr Youngs
this man Cosgrove was Pardoned and released in
July. another case I will mention of a man who
was pardoned today. two weeks ago he received a
letter from Mr Youngs telling him that the Governor
could see no ground for Executive Clemency in
his case. He got Mr Arthur Von Briesen a prominent
New York lawyer to Write to the Gov at Oyster Bay and
today just two weeks after Mr Youngs told him
there was no hope for him he was released
Now You the Gov never sees or hear the case of the poor
convict unless some good men get interested
enough to Write to him. I thought they would
not dare pigeon hole your letter. But now there
is no doubt but that is what has been done
and I ask You in Gods Name and in the name of
my Dead Father and Poor sister who needs my
help so much. to Write to the Gov at
Oyster Bay Long Island

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Will you kindly take a little interest in my case and write as I request I told you before about my poor sister who needs my help so much Mrs Mary Archer # 11 Stanton St N.Y. City any information that may be desired in regard to her or my father she will cheerfully furnish. My God it seems so strange in a free country that a poor prisoner cannot have his case reviewed will not be given a chance to establish his innocence. for Recommendation I can also refer you to Maud B Booth. for under her direction I have long ago taken the Oath to lead a good Christian life here and when I get out please do this and I hope God will repay you for I cannot

I Remain Respectfully

Patrick J Hughes # 3363

Sentenced Nov 29th 1892

14 years State Prison Robbery 1st degree

CORRESPONDENCE
DEPARTMENT

Center Road Sta

Crawford Co, Pa.

Aug 25 1900

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Prof Batis
of Meadville this County
has written a book
entitled "The Battle of Chancellorsville"
which in my opinion
does not give a fair
representation of the
fact performed by the
11th Corps & recent
article by Col. Zuger
of this County and a
member of Bricker Corps
was published in the
Meadville Star led me
to send an article which
was first published in the
I inclose a copy
Respectfully
Yours
J. D. Downing
1944

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AUDITOR FOR WAR DEPARTMENT.
All Official Letters to this Office must be addressed to the Second Auditor of the Treasury, and in replying to Letters from this Office the initials on the upper left-hand corner should be referred to. The name, company, and regiment of the soldier must also be given. 377

Treasury Department,

AUDITOR FOR WAR DEPARTMENT,
Office of the Second Auditor,

Washington, D. C.,

Aug 25, 1890.

General O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir and comrade;

I took this liberty to address you for we are both interested in a campaign for the welfare of the same country we fought for. I regret that I didn't have more time to talk with you at the auditor's office the other day. I would give the President the feeling of the middle man or the rank and file of the soldiers if I could be granted a short interview with him and if you think it worth while would ask you to arrange same. Remember, I want nothing for myself or friends but am interested purely for the welfare of the grand old party and you can use your own judgment whether you arrange the meeting or not. I am doing all I can and will go home to New York state for a month before election, if I

can get the leave, to do all I can for the
success of the ticket. I consider New York one
of the principal battle grounds this Fall.

Hoping I shall hear from you and trusting we
will win I remain yours in F. C. & L

Capt W W Simon

Winder. ^BBuilding

Washington D. C.

are well and happy,
and that they may all be
spared to bless you and your
dear Wife for many years, I shall
be glad to hear from you, and trust
we may have the pleasure of meeting you
and Lizzie some time not far distant.
Please give much love to your dear Wife
and children.
Mr. Talbot joins in best wishes to you
all.

Affectionately Your Cousin.
Susan E. Talbot.

P.S.

I forgot to mention that Rev. Henry
Harding a classmate of Bowdoin
with you is with his wife boarding
at the same house with us, he is the
Pastor of the Congregational Church,
and much loved & respected by this
people. President Hyde of Bowdoin was
here for a few days recently. It is very
pleasant to meet the old friends. Susan.

East Machias, Maine.

Aug. 27th 1900.

My Dear Cousin Otis,

I have been
intending to write you for several
weeks and tell^{you} how very much both
my husband and myself regret not
being at home when you called to
see us at our home in Malden. We
were very much disappointed not to
see you, and it was very kind of
you to call. We came here on July 18th
it is my husband's native home, and he
has many relatives here which makes
it very pleasant for us, and we have
a very nice boarding house, with all
modern conveniences, as we have in
our home in Malden, and we may
remain here some time, as Mr. James
Talbot, the brother, and partner of my
husband for more than 60 years has
recently ~~died~~ ^{died}, leaving many business

interests which require attention and it seems important that he should be here to look after them.

I trust yourself and family are well, I have felt great sympathy for you all in the death of your son Fay, it has been a long and sad year to you, to your family, to his dear Wife and Children, but God's ways are not our ways, and he received the summons to come up higher, "he is not dead but liveth" in the presence of the dear Saviour, who died that he might live, and he awaits the coming of the loved Ones to the Heavenly Mansion, where all is Peace and Love, "and all tears shall be wiped from their eyes"

We were very much grieved to hear of the death of dear Cousin Olive who from my earliest recollection has been very dear to me, and associated with all the joys and sorrows of my life, there

there is none left to fill the place made vacant by her death. Aunt Martha is the only one of her generation left in our family, the passing away of the dear Ones we have known from birth is very sad, we did not realize how much they were to us till they were gone, her life has been a blessing to all her family; may we all meet again on the heavenly shore!

My sons are both in New York at this time Frank's wife Gertrude, is with her Mother Mrs Calkins spending their summer vacation at Essex Junction, Vermont, boarding with Mrs Gardner, and enjoy the change very much, their health very much improved.

I received a letter from my sister Lizzie Lee who is now enjoying her summer home at the Vineyard.

I trust the members of your family

D. J. Foster.
Burlington, Vermont.

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Aug. 27th, 1900.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

My dear General Howard,- Yours of the 25th commending Stewart O. Elting for appointment to West Point is at hand and duly filed. Young Elting seems to be a very bright young man and should the opportunity come to me, I should be very glad to appoint him with out any competitive examination. But the rule of my predecessors has been to give the various candidates for appointment an opportunity to compete for the place and there are so many young men who have already indicated to me their desire to compete for appointment, when there is a vacancy, that I shall feel it my duty to follow the precedent established by my predecessors.

Very sincerely yours,

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Washington, D.C.
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Very sincerely yours,

P. J. Carter

Plattsburg Barrack
N. Y.

Aug. 27th 1903

My dear General

I thank you so
much for your kind
response and this
morning, I have
mentioned you
before for one
year. I from Capt.

1st 1900 as you
requested. Each
new member is
the greatest en-
couragement to
me, and I am
delighted to
place your
name upon

my list - of
permanents -
members. I was
sorry not to see
you the other
day. With love to
all, Always truly
yours, Laura B. Weeks.
Mrs. G. H. Weeks,
"Section President" No 50,
New York Branch
of the "Army Relief Society."

EDITORIAL ROOMS

GEN. C. H. HOWARD, MANAGING EDITOR
O. M'G. HOWARD
N. F. HOWARD

FARM, FIELD AND FIRESIDE
CHICAGO

Chicago, Ill., August 27th. 1900.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Brother:--

Someone told me that you were to speak here at the Encampment; I hope so and that we are soon to see you, but in the uncertainty I write to you about a matter very important to me personally.

We have the good news to say that in the sale of the paper, ~~Mr. Foster~~ ^{This was just accomplished.} was successful in bidding it in for our ~~new~~ Company, the Howard Company. It is possible when you come here that I may want to ask you to take the presidency of this; not to put in any money whatsoever, nor to assume any financial responsibility. ^{the latter} If ~~that~~ cannot be avoided the whole thing will be dismissed. ^{I wished to make just how}

But the important point ^{to take} is, that we wish to announce in our Veteran Number, which is to be illustrated and to have a report of the doings here this week, that you will supply us a paper of your reminiscences once a month for a year. This may seem a great burden to you, but I trust not, as you have the material so in hand. It has occurred to me, though subject of course to your own inclinations, and taste and good judgment, that we might have one on the Battles about Chatanooga, one on the Atlanta Campaign, selecting some of the most picturesque occurrences and not attempting a full report; one on the March to the Sea and one on the campaign through the Carolinas. This would make four. Then we should want two on experiences in the Army of the Potomac - I would suggest Gettysburg and possibly McClellan's

FARM, FIELD AND FIRESIDE
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100 N. WABASH, CHICAGO, ILL.
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Can you find accounts of this?

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Gen. O' I. H. -2-

Peninsular campaign, showing up Fair Oaks ⁱⁿ full. Now my thought is not to have anything that is burdensome to you, or to have a full report like a General's report of a battle, or even a full history, but to take those parts that would seem most picturesque, and not necessarily a systematic and complete account of either one of these campaigns or battles.

You know how we are financially - I must for a year or two work on at least one-third of my wonted salary, and we must economize on every point to try and at least pay interest to Father Foster, and begin to pay back something on the great debt we owe him. He had, as you perhaps know, already loaned us \$21,000.00 for which he is the principal creditor of the old Company and of which he never will see but a small per cent; ^{for your article} so I cannot see how we could pay cash, yet it would, I think, serve to advertise you to the old veterans and interest them once a month, and perhaps prepare the way for your future volumes.

I trust that you will answer me favorably, and that we might have the first of the series soon. I suppose you could easily work over one of your old monograms ^{for each month} could you not? We are planning to issue the Veteran Number next week. Of course if we cannot have one from you to begin the series in that, we can announce the series, and possibly that would be just as well. What would you say to our announcing one or two articles from General Gordon and one or two from General Wheeler? Could you assist me in securing such by giving me a good word of introduction to each of them, which I could either present in person or by letter, saying nothing about terms of course.

Hoping for a line by return mail, unless you are to be here in person, I am,

Affectionately yours,

C. H. Howard

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Affectionately yours,

O. I. R.

CCA-AUG 28, 1900]

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The Detroit Post

requests the pleasure of your presence
at an

Informal Reception

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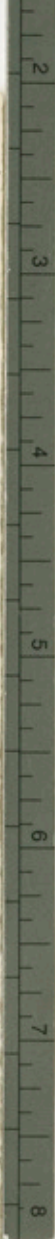
Social Entertainment

to be held at its headquarters
in the

Auditorium Hotel, Chicago,

on Tuesday evening, August twenty-eighth,
nineteen hundred.

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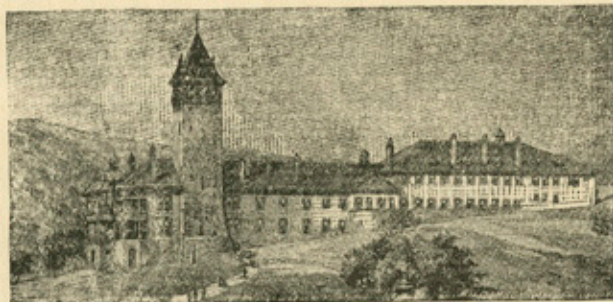
Lincoln Memorial University.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD,

Managing Director.

JOHN HALE LARRY,

Acting President.



COL. H. H. ADAMS, *Treas.*

177 Broadway, N. Y.

CHAS. F. EAGER,

Sec'y and Asst. Treasurer.

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., *Aug. 28.* 1900.

Dear Gen. Howard:-

Enclosed I hand you guarantee bond of Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland Guarantee Co. for myself as Asst. Treas., and which I trust will be satisfactory.

Please acknowledge receipt.

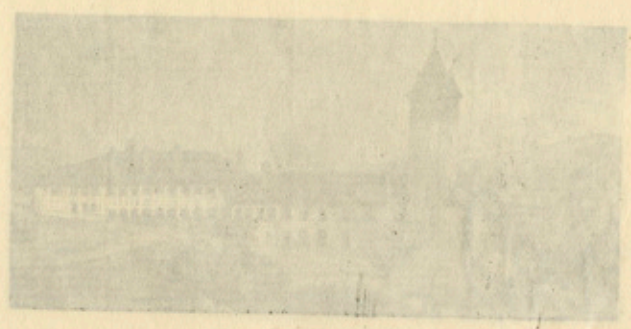
Sincerely Yours.

Charles F. Eager

I am as knowledge
 receipt and to
 Mr. Eager -

Lincoln Memorial University.

Col. H. H. Adams, Treas.
 177 Broadway, N. Y.
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Gen. O. H. Adams,
 Acting Director.
 John H. Adams,
 Acting President.

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Aug. 28, 1900.

Dear Mr. Eager:

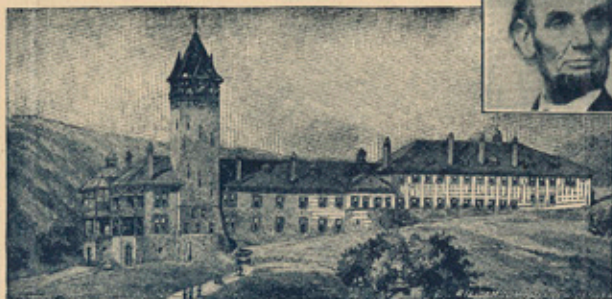
I have just received your
 letter of the 21st inst. and
 am glad to hear that you
 are so interested in the
 work of the University.
 I am sure that your
 efforts will be most
 satisfactory.

Sincerely yours,
 Charles F. Eager

OUTGROWTH OF THE WORK OF REV. and MRS. MYERS.

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GEN. O. O. HOWARD,
Managing Director.
JOHN HALE LARRY,
Asst. Managing Director.



LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY, CUMBERLAND GAP, TENN.



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177 Broadway, N. Y.
EUGENE P. FAIRCHILD, *Fin. Agt.*
CHAS. F. EAGER,
Sec'y and Asst. Treasurer.
Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

Aug 28, 1900

Dear Gen:-

A letter addressed to you
and the Lincoln Mem. University
contained a hundred dollar bill.
The money is in my hands and
subject to your order. The letter
I enclose. Another letter addressed
simply with your name. I did
not, of course, feel at liberty to
open, so I enclose it.

We are still undecided
whether to postpone the School's
opening. Expect the Dr. who
the Co. health officer this fore.
and shall be guided by his advice.

Mrs. L. joins in kindest regards,
For fraternal unity,
John Hale Larry.

\$100 transferred directly
to agent

Assured and

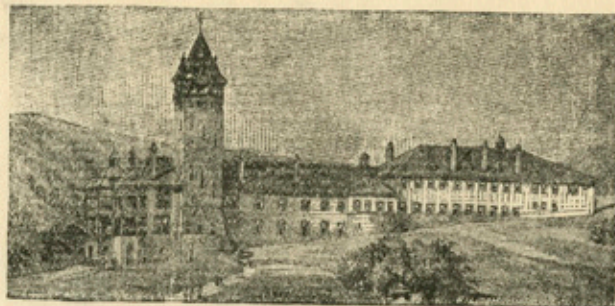
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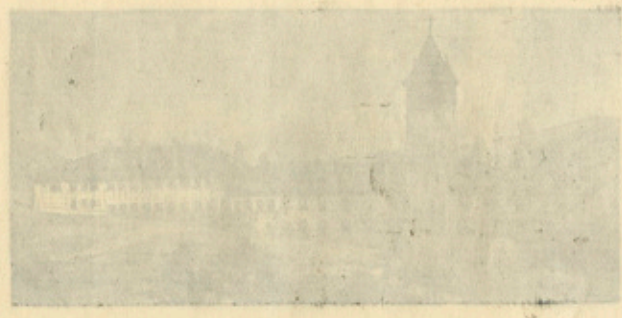
Your kind favor of recent date at hand, with check for \$300.00 which I credit your account,

I will at once send \$25.00 to Mr. Kehr, on account of the balance due him on the amount already approved and credited his account; but I do not think that it will be advisable to pay him anything on the last and larger claim presented, as such a payment might tend to indicate the acceptance of his bill,

Soon after the annual meeting, by request of the Committee appointed to make a settlement with Mr. Kehr, I asked of Dr. Gray, Rev. A. A. Myers and yourself information as to his services during your respective terms as president of the Board of Directors. You only have responded; but we will at once take up

Lincoln Memorial University.

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Atty. General.

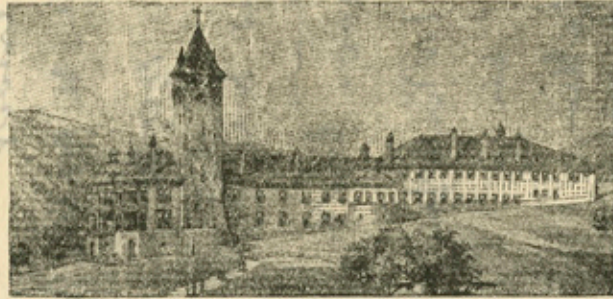
Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Aug. 22, 1900.

Dear Mr. Howard:

I have been favor of recent date at hand,
with check for \$300, which I credit your
account.
I will enclose and \$25.00 to Mr. Hale on account of
the balance due him on the amount already
advanced and credited his account. But I do
not think that it will be advisable to pay him
anything on the last and larger claim presented,
as such a payment might tend to indicate the
acceptance of his bill.
I am after the annual meeting, by request of the
Committee appointed to make a settlement with
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and yourself information as to the result
during your respective terms as President
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GEN. O. O. HOWARD,
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COL. H. H. ADAMS, *Treas.*
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CHAS. F. EAGER,
Sec'y and Asst. Treasurer.

Gen. Howard, # 2,

this matter, and effect a settlement with him
as soon as possible Cumberland Gap, Tenn. ~~1900.~~

I really regret that we do not have sufficient
funds on hand to pay the notes that will
fall due Sept. 1st. about \$2,200.00

I presume that we can renew most of
them. The only one that may demand
payment is Prof. Lawrence who has
\$350⁰⁰. I wish we had the money to pay
him.

It will take all of the \$300⁰⁰ just received to
pay the boys who have worked all summer
on the farm, Mr. Kehr. and some other small
bills that have been made, and will be made
in opening the school.

We have every reason to believe that we will
have a prosperous year.

Sincerely Yours.

Chas. F. Eager
Secy.

Harry:

Shan let me
know how much
is to my credit
now, & in a week

ack

Super now has
\$1100 - now - but
\$1000 - but
O de not let me
the \$100 see
Harry's letter.
ack

Col. H. H. Adams, Texas
177 Broadway, N. Y.
Chas. F. Eager
Sec'y and Asst. Treasurer

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the \$300 grant received to pay the paper who have assisted at the opening of the school. We have every reason to believe that we will have a prosperous year.
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Fairfax. Vt. Aug. 28. 1900.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington. Vt.

My dear Sir:

Last June I
spoke with you about
addressing the Decision
Meeting of the college Y.M.C.A.
on the 30th of next September.
This is a meeting especially
designed to give new students
of the university an opportunity
to have a definite

stand for Christ at the
very beginning of their
college course.

You asked me then
to remind you of it during
the summer and accordingly
I write you today. Will
it be possible for you to
make this engagement?

As an association we are
of one mind in wishing
you to speak to the fresh-
men at this time.

Sincerely yours.

A. F. Lifford.

Aug. 30th 1900

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General Howard

Dear Sir

I would like you send
me a reference stating my honesty
and soberness the reference you sent
me in Boston I lost them, I want them
for my lawyer, there has been a great
time in New York Kops beat up
all the colored people they could find
they broke in my flat dragged me out
of bed and clubbed me all the way
to the station house with out any
clothes and I did not know what
they were after me about, so I would

like for you to give me as nice a reference
as you can, I am getting ^{along} very nicely
now but they treated me real bad.

hoping from you as soon
as possible

I remain your
humble servant

John Haynes

333 W 53rd St
J. W. Parker
N. Y. City

OFFICE OF
PRINCIPAL KEEPER
CLINTON PRISON,
DANMORA, N. Y.
DEPARTMENT

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Danmora, N. Y., August 31st 1900

General O. O. Howard

156 College St Burlington Vermont

My Dear Sir

Your letter and the letter of Mr Youngs at hand I feel compelled to answer both hoping you will kindly read the following statement and give it whatever weight you think it deserves, on the 21st July 1896 I was transferred from Sing Sing Prison to my present place of abode, in what was then supposed to be a dignified condition Shortly after my arrival I was advised by the Prison Physician to apply for Executive Clemency on the ground of ill health in the course of conversation I confided this to a man name Ludwig J Wuest No 3258 who offered to draw up a petition for me which offer I accepted when I stated the facts of my innocence to him in the presence of Officer James H Jennings he laughed and said that every other man in Prison claimed to be innocent and that the Officials at Albany would pay no attention to any such claim where it was not proven by reputable testimony which I could not produce

much as that is what he is supposed to do. I realize you
 can do nothing further for me But General honestly do you
 believe a boy Seventeen years old deserves a sentence of fourteen years
 in State Prison. I will admit I was wild and had just reached
 the age when I thought I was a man and knew it all
 and had no respect for the rights of others. But General every
 Boy has something of the Indian Nature in him. But perhaps
 it is not too severe a punishment after all for I broke my Poor
 old Father and Mother's heart and sent them to an early grave
 oh my God what would I give to have an opportunity
 to show them that I am sorry from the bottom of my
 heart for being so Cruel than God I am a changed man
 my conversion dates back to May 28th 1898 when I took
 the stand and promised Mrs Balington Booth. I would lead
 an honest life. General I thank you from my heart for
 what you have done for me please do not think I wanted
 to deceive you. I told you I was never arrested for a felony
 before and that is true. I am greatly disappointed for I even
 went so far as to have one of my friends secure a position
 for me on the New York Street Cleaning Dept. But thank
 God I have only a little over one year to do thank you
 again for your kindness hoping God will bless you for
 trying to help me

I Remain Very Truly Yours
 Patrick J Hughes
 #3363

at that time and he Wuest advised me then and there to say I was guilty of the crime But was forced to take part by two older Men at first I refused to be a party to any such scheme But after he explained in a plausible manner that the authorities would be very likely to believe this story on account of my extreme youth at that time I gave way and he wrote and signed my name to it. This petition was not in the form of an affidavit the rules governing the Officers here will not allow them to make any statement without being requested to by the Governor or the Superintendent I informed Mr Youngs of this Officers readiness to come forward and make affidavit to this but he has never requested such affidavit. It is true that most of these affidavits were made by criminals and they admitted in each affidavit that they were such But Mr Howard they were the associates of the guilty Men a thief does not tell his business to honest people Naturally it would be criminals who would possess such knowledge my criminal record is this I was arrested in Nov 1891 and sentenced for 6 months to the New York Penitentiary for Petty Larceny. General this is not a felony. There must be some mistake I think it was unfair in Mr Youngs writing as he did he should have given some proof of my being such a tough customer but I do not blame him so

OFFICE OF
PRINCIPAL KEEPER,
CLINTON PRISON,
DANDEMORA, N. Y.
CORRESPONDENCE
DEPARTMENT

Danemora, N. Y., _____ 190

JAMES ELVERSON
PRESIDENT

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

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The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA.

Aug. 31, 1900.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
War Department,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

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Yours very truly,

The Phila. Inquirer Co.,

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CABLE ADDRESS
TENNYSON
—
TELEPHONE, 1842-18TH ST.

New York, August 31, 1900.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:

Replying to yours of the 29th, we have one hundred and eighteen (118) copies of "Fighting for Humanity" (paper) which we will sell at fifteen cents each, and three copies in cloth at seventy-five cents per copy.

Hoping to be favored with your order together with remittance, we remain,

Very truly yours,

The Neely Company

New York, August 21, 1904

Mr. G. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:

Replying to yours of the 19th, we have our hundred and eighty

(188) copies of "Fishes for Hummingbirds" (paper) which we will sell at

thirteen cents each, and three copies in cloth at seventy-five cents per

copy.

Hoping to be favored with your order together with remittance.

Yours truly,

Frederick A. Mearns