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LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Nov. 24, 1900.

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

Dear Gen: Howard.—Your letter of 21st
at hand with check for \$50⁰⁰ for which
I hand you my receipt. Thanks.
Sincerely yours,

Chas F. Eager
Sicq.

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CHARLES O. HOWARD
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Lincoln Memorial University

July 24, 1900

Campbellising Gap, Tenn.

Dear Dr. Howard,
I am sending you a copy of the
Circular which I have just
written to the Board of
Directors of the Lincoln
Memorial University, to
ask them to accept my
resignation from the
Board of Directors
of the University.
Very truly yours,
John H. Adams

yours immediately
I receive it back
which I expect will
be on Monday.

Yours truly
F. A. Smith
Secular

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38 NASSAU STREET.
NEW YORK.

Nov 24th 1900
Gen Q. Howard
150 Nassau St
City
Dear Sir -

I regret that a
letter & check intended
for you were inadvert-
ently ~~sent~~ mislaid.

I am obliged for
the return of the one
not belonging to
you & will forward

38 NASSAU STREET.
NEW YORK

Dear Mr. Alder

The G. H. Morris
Diamond Co.

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Arthur T. Abernethy.

711 Spruce Street,

Philadelphia, Nov. 24. 1900.

Confidential.

General O.O. Howard,
New York.

My dear General Howard:--

Your courtesy in sending me the material relative to Lincoln University, is greatly appreciated, and I am glad to have been able to read the matter sent me. I am the son of Dr. R.L. Abernethy who established in Western North Carolina just such a school as you have established in Eastern Tenn., and for 50 years my father devoted himself entirely to its service, giving free tuition to over 10,000 of those poor but brilliant people of that section

I read every line about you with the deepest interest, and I hope you will not regard me as speaking extravagantly when I say to you that I regard your unselfish interest in those mountain people the doings of a man of as great soul and as true Christianity as was ever possessed by an apostle or Mr. Lincoln himself. I could not but thank God from the bottom of my heart that He had given to my people a friend who after having achieved as you have the greatest glories that military splendor can accomplish, count your

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Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Gandy
1800 N.W. 1st Street

Hollywood, California

General Office
of
New York.

Mr. & Mrs. General Hospital

I have the pleasure to advise you that we are very pleased to inform you that our new hospital building is now completed and ready for occupancy. The cost of the entire building is \$200,000.00, and it is situated on a plot of land measuring 100x120 feet. The building is three stories high and contains 12 rooms, including a dispensary, a library, a reading room, a lecture hall, a dining room, a kitchen, and a laundry. It is built of the best materials and is designed to meet all the requirements of a modern hospital. We hope to open it early next month, and we invite you to come and inspect it when you are in town. I am confident that you will be greatly pleased with the facilities we have provided for the comfort and convenience of our patients.

Yours very truly,
John B. Gandy

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Arthur T. Abernethy.

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life unfinished until you shall have endowed such a home for the hungry minds of a noble class of real American citizens.

If I can beg you to consider this communication in the strictest confidence, I should like to address you in regard to the almost similar work being done by me through the general Association described in the enclosed, I being the treasurer of that association and being personally responsible for the fulfillment of all its obligations. It occurs to me that you and I might work the two institutions together from a financial standpoint, through some mutually satisfactory manner. I have a large force of conscientious and capable solicitors, whom I keep traveling constantly soliciting funds for the support of our schools. Among these people is the celebrated Countess de Chavanne, who is doing a great work for us. Now it might be possible I might manage both concerns, and if such could be satisfactorily arranged, I could move to New York where I formerly lived, and I could put a portion of my solicitors in the field for your institution, and a portion for my own or, if you should lend me your co-operation, I should be perfectly willing to give you a certain per cent of all our incomes for your school, and

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Winnipeg, Manitoba

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anti-inflammatory such as naproxen.

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Arthur T. Abernethy.

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on all letters of introduction coming from you give you as well a certain per cent of all money received. Then too, I could advertise your school for you, and in many ways make myself useful to your great work, for after all I am more concerned in establishing fine schools in my native section (I am from Western North Carolina) than to glorify myself or any individual enterprise.

I am well known in New York, having written a history of the state, and having lived there for many months, spending a greater portion of the past five years in that city. I should like to have you ask Mr. E. C. Miller the head of the rich corporation, The Magnolia Metal Co., 266 West Street, N.Y. as to my abilities, or Judge Mayo, or Mr. Davenport of The N.Y. Journal, the well known artist, who is just across the street from you, and then if you think well of my suggestion you can inform me. I ask that this be considered in confidence for a reason which I am perfectly willing to tell you in my next communication. Awaiting your reply, and with best wishes, I am, sincerely,

Arthur T. Abernethy

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Washington D. C.

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Wm. A. Tandy

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New York, Nov. 24th, 1900.

General O. O. Howard,
30 West 59th Street,
New York City.

Dear Sir:-

At the request of Mr. W. C. Howland, we send you one case of Iroquois Water with his compliments. This water is specially recommended for its purity, being absolutely free from lime or other detrimental ^{mineral} or organic substances. The Iroquois Spring is located in Sullivan County at an elevation of about 2000 feet, and is considered by all those who have used its waters extensively to be very beneficial. We hope that you will use it on your table.

Yours truly,

Arco Springs Water Co.
P. O. C. M.

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ARGO SPRINGS WATER CO.
16 MANSAN ST., NEW YORK CITY
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New York, Nov. 24th, 1900.

General O. O. Howard,
20 West 22d Street,
New York City.

Dear Sirs -

At the instance of Mr. W. G. Howland, we send you one
case of Iodaceous Water with the company name. This water comes from
the recognized well for its purity, pure desiccated lime from time to
offer refreshment of ordinary usefulness. The Iodaceous water is
boasted in Sullivan County as an elixir to about \$100 less, and
is considered by all those who have used it the greatest of
all waters. We hope that you will use it on your people.

Yours truly,

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Nov 24, 1900

My dear General.

Yours of the 22nd is at hand. If I remember correctly I remarked, that "the building of the Charles Reed Memorial Church in Manilla would take all I could spare this year, but that next year I would do something." General, I hope so.

Now, for what will be better for you now, I suggest, that you call or write to Mr Louis Stern West 28th st who was my guest at your birthday dinner & to whom I spoke of your great work.

with the effect - that, "If
General Howard will
call on me I will give
him a check." I had
hoped to see you personally
repeat the above & to
also congratulate you
upon the magnificent display
of friends at the recent
Atlanta dinner & to add
my wishes for health, happiness
& many, many years to
come of a peaceful life.

Faithfully yours

W. H. Bird.

To Major General Howard.

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The International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations,
3 West Twenty-ninth Street, New York. 272

THOMAS K. CREE,
SECRETARY.

Nov. 24, 1900.

General O. O. Howard,
150 Nassau St.,
New York, N. Y.

Dear General:-

I thank you for your kind note of yesterday, and for the renewal of your subscription of \$15.00 for the present year, of which \$5.00 was enclosed, and for which I take pleasure in sending a receipt.

Of course we shall be very glad if toward the close of the year you can spare the other \$10.00, as we shall need every ten dollar bill available to make up the deficit of which you heard so pathetically at the dinner.

I was very glad you were able to be at the dinner and hear the statements of our work. I know that for many years you have kept well in touch with it, but it grows so rapidly that unless one has a good account of it once in a while he is apt to get a little out of date on it.

I trust there will be a good meeting at Carnegie Hall *tomorrow*

Very sincerely yours,

Thomas K. Cree

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The Interdenominational Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations

3 West Twenty-ninth Street, New York

Nov. 24, 1900.

General Office, Howard,
120 Nassau St.,
New York, N.Y.

Dear General:

I think you will find my note of yesterday, and for the reason
newest of your application of \$15.00 for the present year, or money \$5.00
new advance, and for myself I take pleasure in sending a receipt.
and advance, and for myself I take pleasure in sending a receipt.
of course we shall be very glad to have the choice of the best and
best to make the most of the opportunity presented.

I was very glad you were able to do the dinner and meet the
expenses of our work. I know that for much less you have kept well
so good a record of service as we have done, but if you will
not honor myself, but if you will honor myself, please do not do it
I trust you will be a good witness of our intelligence still.

Very sincerely yours,

John C. Nichols

Burlington

24 Nov. 1900

Gen. Leonard

My dear Sir:

I wish to say that the invitation sent me to participate in the banquet given you on the tenth inst did not reach me until the 16th I was absent and my mail mislaid.

I regret it ^{so} much and wish

at this late date to join
with the others in the
congratulations, so
nicely deserved -
I am with respect
Yours faithfully

Russell & Cott

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In view of
the interest with
which you have shown
in our publications
and in the progress of
our cause, we
will be glad to
have you present
to witness the
opening of our
new building
on the 1st of October.
Yours very truly

E. Mackie Nov 24/00

Dear Horace

The inclosed was
returned to me to forward
and I do not know whether
any others have had it.
You can read & forward
to another member of the class.

It is a sad history, and
you will be interested in it.
But such is the way of the world
and they all have had their
troubles.

Please check the name to
 whom you forward.

Very sincerely yours

A. K. Harding

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Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

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LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Nov. 2^d 1900.

Dear Gen:

Yours at hand. I hoped to have been with you in New York before you but Mrs. L has been taken very ill with fever and until she begins to mend I must stay by her. She has overdone in the struggle we have all made to carry through the Industrial Dept. I hope she will come through all right and really expect that she will. I shall feel better about the health of the School here when I get the water from Harrogate Spring. We shall start on taking up pipes next Sat. (D.V.) I don't think you can depend much on Mr. Myers. He is not working against us now, but he is not working for us. (i.e.) he is working for himself. He asked the board here to instruct you, himself and me to go into the field and raise funds. They did so.

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LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

This gave him the endorsement of the
Board of course. Cumberland Gap, Tenn., 1900

He began his canvassing in
Middlesboro representing that his
girls needed bread. He collected
some several in this way. Where
we are not known, it puts us
in a strange light. I explained
the relation of Mr. Myers work to
the L.M.U. & Mr. Underwood who
contributed to him and he seemed
relieved to know our work and its
dignity. Mr. Underwood told me that
he supposed he was selling Hangate
Inn to the L.M.U. or he would
not have let it go. And its no use
dealing with Mr. Myers for this.
He is mentally unbalanced. His
niece, who takes charge of the Arthur
property told me he was unfit to
do business and ought to be
put in a Sanitarium awhile.

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1900

Cumulative Gap Series

Certainly he is not in a condition
to represent this University. His Henry F. B.
Watterson plan plain shows this.

It should be plain understood by
all our patrons that this "International
Institute for the Study of Child Life"
has no business connecting with
the L. M. U. and he should not
be authorized to collect funds for
~~use~~ the L. M. U., and then go
abroad and collect for this
side issue. Is not that the fact
dear General? It is no use to
scold him or order him. Stop
endorsing him as a financial agent.

Well, good night. I hope Mrs.
L. will be better when I write again.
and that that will be soon. Pray for us.

Yours fraternally
John Hale Lamp.

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Gen G. O. Howard

Dear Cousin, The

paper state that you
are to be in Lee on
Thanksgiving day. We
want you to be sure
and come here. Please
plan to come from there
here and spend Sunday
with us. If we do
not hear from you
before will try to see
you in Lee Thursday.

As per yours,

Lena F. Palmer.

Stockbridge Mass.

Nov. 25, 1911.

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P.S.

If it should be
more convenient for you
to come here before
going to Lee we will
be very glad to have
you. Please emit
your own commands.

J. H. P.

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150 Nassau St New York

LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

E. P. FAIRCHILD, Financial Secretary,
177 Broadway, New York.

(Retained copy)

Nov. 25th,

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Col. Frederick Otto Baron von Fritsch,
Bensonhurst, L. I.

Dear Colonel:

Your kind letter to Col. Adams hav been referred to me. This is the first time that I had any realizing sense that you were the one who helped me to mount after my horse fell over at Chancellorsville. I staid some little time after that before I retired to make a new formation at the edge of the timber, then I rode back to the rising ground near Chancellorsville where the Corps was reformed. With all my heart I thank you for the assistance you rendered me, for I take it for granted that you could not be mistaken in this. To risk one's life for another is the greatest favor that a man can confer. I hope you are well and that at some time you will call in and see me and talk the matter over. It must have been due to the extraordinary excitements of the occasiōn that I did not take in your rank and remember your name.

Very sincerely your friend,

Oliver Otis Howard

Major-General U.S.Army, once commanding
the 11th Army Corps.

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LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY

H. R. FARNACHT, University Secretary
112 Broadway, New York

190 Nov. 25th

(Circular stamp)

Off. of the Auditor of State
Montgomery, N.Y.

Dear Governor:

Your kind letter of Oct. 24th, asking for a copy of my letter to you, will be forwarded to you.

The reason I did not send it to you at the time was that I had no copy of it at hand. This is the first time since that date that I have had any copy of it. I am sending it now, however, in order that you may have it at your convenience. I hope you will find it useful.

I have been informed by Mr. John M. Palmer, of Albany, that he has received a copy of the letter from you, and that he is sending it to you at once.

I hope you will find it useful.

I hope you will find it useful.

Very sincerely yours, H. R. Farnacht,

Very sincerely yours, H. R. Farnacht,

W. J. C. BREWER, U.S. Senator, who is commanding

the Fifty-third Congress.

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Mr. 26. 1900

General O. O. Howard,

New York City.

My dear General Howard,

I will be glad to mail
box or platform tickets to any friends you
may designate

Very cordially yours

Charles F. Powlison

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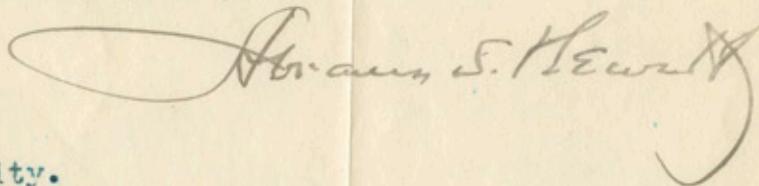
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Dear Gen. Howard.

In reply to your letter of the 22nd inst. I desire to say that I sympathize fully with the work you are trying to do at Cumberland Gap. It is quite true that according to modern standards, I am, as you say, not a rich man, but I am certainly not without adequate means for the enterprises in which I am engaged. I am committed however to the Cooper Union, for which a large endowment will be necessary. All my means are required for this purpose, and anything given to other institutions is simply a diversion from the Cooper Union. Under the circumstances I do not see how I can possibly accede to your request, but if in the course of the coming year I shall find myself in a position to send you a subscription I will gladly do so.

Sincerely yours,



Gen. O. O. Howard,

180 Nassau St., City.

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Dear Gen. Howard.

I send you this to let you of my in
service are now stored in the store room at the Marine
Depot at San Francisco. It is to be distributed among the members
of the Marine Corps who are serving in the Philippines. I am
very glad to do this as I have had a good deal of trouble with
the Marine Corps in the past, but I hope you will be satisfied. I am
very sorry to say that I have been unable to get any information
about the Marine Corps in the Philippines. I am told that they
are very good people, but I have not been able to get any
information about them. I hope you will be satisfied with
my information.

Sincerely yours,

Gen. O. O. Howard

290 Madison St., City.

Shelley Island New York
Nov. 26th 1900

General J. Q. Howard

My Dear Sir ^{my} Comrade

In looking over some old newspaper clippings along with other papers of mine, I found a clipping of "The New York Herald" giving a detailed account of the arrival of your Regiment the "Third Maine" in New York city. It gives the names of your Field, Staff, how Commissioned Staff ^{and} Line Officers, with much more information that is not only interesting but historic.

It gives in detail an over

account of the presentation of an American flag to the Regiment with the speech of General Stewart L. Woodford at time Assistant U. S. District Attorney. To your reply to same,

Now General it occurred to me that you would like to have this clipping although I prize very highly all my war papers. Still this piece is so personally yours and not at all connected with me that I thought if you would like to have it I should take great pleasure with the consent of my children in presenting it to you.

If you would like to have the clipping, any communication addressed to me here at present ^{at} my country home will reach me

Cordially & Maternally
Robert J. Clyde

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RANDOLPH, N. Y.,

Nov. 26th, 1900.-

May Gen^e O. O. Howard,

My Honored and Dear General:-

You will please pardon the liberty I take in claiming a few moments of your valuable time, no doubt fully occupied by overous and important duties.

1st. I heartily congratulate you in being spared to reach your -three score years and ten, and especially, in the distinguished and enviable career you have made, and which has been so recently embracized by your admiring friends and countrymen.

I congratulate you on the triumphant re-election Pres. McKinley, to which I had the honor, in some small way, to contribute. Besides speaking as I was

I contributed a series of articles to the press "Bryanism," "Trusts," &c., which were copied in severl states and gave me a very flattering reputa-
n. I inclose one on "Bryanism" which though in
form of ridicule, nevertheless voices my sincerely

inches

honest convictions of the ^{2.} late anomalous and free
Democratic campaign.

3rd. You have, no doubt, long since forgotten me. Allow me to refresh, if possible, your memory. In 1868, or early in '69 you addressed the Preachers' Meeting, in Baltimore, Md., on "The Freedmen's Bureau, &c." I was Sec'y of that Meeting and wrote the resolutions endorsing you and your work, for which I was severely criticised by several unreconstructed confederates present. In the following May I was appointed by Pres. Grant, as Chap. in the U.S. Navy, you signing my application. After one cruise I resigned. I have since preached & lectured, until (only a short time since) I was compelled to desist on account of Chronic pharyngitis, for which I receive a pension of \$6.00. I have no family, save my wife - a most excellent, refined, Christian woman, of good family, and held in high esteem by all who know her. Not having any work, and no salary to supplement my very meagre income, I am seeking a place where I can be useful and at the same time earn a livelihood. Last winter I spent a short time in "The National Soldiers' Home of Va." and have been on furlough

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since. I could return, and would were I assured a position, though my good wife does not think it the place for me. Of course, she would accompany me and we could live outside, and yet I think there may, possibly, be something better attainable. I have strong testimonials from ministers and other leading men, as to my character, ability, &c., but I thought how much easier it would be to secure a place, had I your influential and commanding offices in this direction. A letter from you to Mr. Odell, (Gov. elect), or to the War Dept., might secure me a clerkship, or Rept. of one of the National Cemeteries, or something else suitable. Or a letter, "To whom it may concern," recommending me for any position I am capable of filling, might reach the desideratum. I, of course, defer all this to your wiser judgment. Anything you can do for me, will be most sincerely appreciated and by helping me, you will make both my wife and myself your most grateful debtors. I served in the Civil War as Priv., Lieut.,

and Capt., and have commissions from Gov. A. G.
Curtin, and Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, the latter given
me on meritorious examination, in the U.S.C. Troop
as Captain. I also hold my Commission in the U.S.N.
from Pres. Grant. If you prefer I can send you a
very strong testimonial from the Chairman of Co. Committee,
endorsed by Pres. Chamberlain Institute, Cashier of the
bank, & others here (recently given me) which you can
endorse & return, though you may think a letter to some
personal friend of influence may be better.

I inclose one of my circulars, which is self-explana-
tory. Trusting you may feel an interest in my case, &
will do what you can for me, and wishing you yet many
years of continued and ever increasing happiness and
prosperity and added honor as the years go by, I

am, Yours most sincerely,

in S. S. & C.,

M. D. Brittain,

Box 1142.

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Ferry Street.....

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Danville, Pa., - Nov. 26- 1900

May, Gen. O. O. Howard:-

150 Nassau St.:-

New York City:-

Esteemed Sir:-

Yours of the 23^d inst rec'd. ^{q.s.d.}
contents duly noted.

Your guarantee of 150 [#] expenses
is beyond our present resources ^{q.s.d.} we
regret the necessity of foregoing the
pleasure ^{q.s.d.} profit a visit to us by you
would entail upon our community.

We will hold your letter for further
reference ^{q.s.d.} we feel assured that at
some future date our people will be
glad to raise said amount.

Prud' at this season of the year
our demands are great

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Thanking you for your prompt
courtesy in writing us - & wishing
for you God's choicest blessings in
the worthy work with which you are
identified - I am sir - yours
most respectfully

C R Thelhart

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Howard University, —

Washington, D. C. —

Nov. 27th, 1900.

Dear Gen'l.

Not yet sitting
up, & only write for Joseph's sake.
He is worthy of all confidence. In-
deed, as seems to us, a young man
of great promise, who expects to re-
turn to Africa. At present, Dr.
Grant, M. D., &^o is sending him to
the Academy. St. Johnshen V.^o
~~to the article for the longer-~~
~~garrison~~ was one of the last things
written before my recent sickness, I
have to take your opinion as to it.

merits.

With kindest regards to you
all.

Very truly,

J. Parker.

P.S. I shall stamp your letter
to Joseph, & send it to St Johns-
bury.

J.P.

Goward
COLLEGE PREPARATORY GR. DE,
THCS. L. COTTIN, A. M. PRINCIPAL.

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 27, 1900

Rev. O. O. Howard:-

Dear Sir:-

I thought it would
not be out of place for me
to write you about our school
which bears your honored name.

Last term we enrolled
over 1300 pupils and though
Columbia has doubled its population
the school has remained practically
the same size since the sixties. It is
still the only school for Negro children
in the city.

The building is old and in
need of repairs but we hope to
have new one some day.

The work of school has gone
right along & most of the teachers

NO. 1000. A BIRD HABIT
FASHIONED IN A MIRROR.

copy L. S. and D. D. Dimmick

Hannibal Oct

blow to the top of the
end of each feather it is
broken we took my time
and bowed up each feather
backwards and took

I would have missed 0061 now
but I had not intended
to break them out so far as
to break the end off and
the rest of feathers plus the end

as far back as possible the

it is in the wings for last

part was too much work

so I had to stop the work

and get another feather

Howard School

COLLEGE PREPARATORY GRADE,
THOS. L. COTTIN, A. M. PRINCIPAL.

Columbia, S. C., 1900

of this vicinity have been
pupils of Howard.

When you were last here -
directly after the Civil War - so the
story goes, you wrote on the blackboard
in one of the rooms the words: "Do
right." The board has never
been used & the words have been
retraced time & again & remain
until now when you put them
many years ago.

Have you any recollection
of this?

Our teachers & children - both of
a race which owes so much to
you send you greeting & pray
God's sunshine may always be
upon your head.

Thos. L. Cottin.

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LEWIS H. M. A. MITCHELL, 1902

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narrow and broad at the "temples"
and above all + below each
innermost margin + near the anterior
margin tufts of hair with long hairs
also sharp points
and all over pubescent

? dull

♂ Dark reddish + colored with
the hairs of new feathers black
and glossy very hard and
at opposite parts smooth and shiny

♂ Dark reddish

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Nov 27th 1900

Dear General Howard,

Thank you for your letter of acceptance
of our invitation.

May we put you down for Sunday Jan. 20th?
Of course we entertain you.

Most cordially

Thos. S. Evans.

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Nov 3 1870

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Atlanta, Ga. November 27, 1900.

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

Dear Sir:-

I am writing to urge that you be the special guest in Washington next week of a Committee that will go on from here to bring the Atlanta Military Park matter to the attention of Congress.

As you doubtless know, the bill has been favorably reported by the Committee on Military Affairs, with the unanimous recommendation that it be passed without amendment. The bill is now on the House calendar and will be called up directly Congress convenes.

Our Committee will reach Washington Wednesday morning, December 5th. It is vitally important for the interest of the measure that you visit Washington at this time. We know that you have more influence with those whose support it is necessary to have than any one else. We are already under great obligations to you for your earnest co-operation

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November 20th November 20th
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Gen. O. O. HOWARD,
Buntingford, Vt.

Dear Sir:- I am writing to make that you be the honorary guest at Washington for next week to a Committee that will go on tour here to print the Af-
fairs Ministry Park matter to the Association of Congress.
As you happen to be the man to whom the press have turned for information on the Committee on Min-
istry, with the House Est-
ate it is necessary to have a meeting. The Pitt at now no longer be held at the same time as the Congress. We
have been told by the Pitt to be held on December 1st.
Our Committee has been working hard to get the Pitt to be held on December 1st. If at all possible to get the Pitt to be held on December 1st. We have more time to get the Pitt to be held on December 1st.
You will find Washington more comfortable than any other place. We
will have more room for our business co-operation
and the Altists under the Altist organization to have more room for our business co-operation

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Gen. O. O. H. #2.

and support, and while everything looks favorable for the immediate passage of the bill, we do not feel safe in continuing our efforts without your direct support, hence it is hoped you will be able to visit Washington next week as our guest.

While our Committee will stop at the Raleigh, I understand it is your custom to stop at another hotel, so I beg you will suit your own convenience in this matter. Any expense incurred by you in making the trip will be cared for by our Committee.

I will appreciate it if you will kindly wire me, at my expense, upon receipt of this letter whether or not it will be possible for you to meet our Committee upon arrival in Washington; and if not, please advise what day next week it will be convenient for you to be there with us.

With sentiments of high personal regard, believe me,
Very truly yours,

T. H. Martin

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G. O. O. H. #S.

With great pleasure do we welcome you to our organization. We are a group of business men who have come together to promote the welfare of Atlanta. We believe that by working together we can accomplish much more than any one man could do alone. We invite you to become a member of our organization and help us to build up this great city.

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Secretary

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92 Bowdoin St Boston Nov 27 1900

Dear Gen. Howard

I discovered this A.M. that I am all
out of Circulars Could you mail me about 30
of "92 Bowdoin St Boston" Dr Lang writes that
he will have some more printed with corrections

It has been so rainy and I have been
so nearly ill I have not done much bed plan
for a few days. In haste Yours &c

Is Mr Myres east of us El. Fairchild
where is he?

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E. R. VIRECHI, Library Secretary

12-10-17 New York City 1900

I can't say the papers that Dr. Remond & wife had gone west for a rest for six weeks than that expect to take a trip south.

No mail yet, will get some info about him by word of mouth but don't expect to find the information that I want. I have heard of some of his doings and of course he has done a great deal of good work. If you want to know more about him you will have to go to the library or to the New York Public Library and see out of the books there.

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117 DUANE STREET.

New York, November 27 1900

O. O. Howard, Major General,

U. S. Army, Retired.

30 West 59th Street.

My dear General:

I have your letter of the 24th instant and in reply enclose my check for \$100 for account of the Lincoln Memorial University and am,

Very truly yours,

CH. Thos

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P.C.
111 Duane Street

New York November 24 1900

O. O. Howard Major General

U. S. Army Retiring

20 West 2d Street

Mr. Gear General:

I send you herewith a copy of the Tilden Memorial University
Check for \$100 for account of the Lincoln Memorial University.

Yours very truly

A. L. Ladd

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Cory. R. Erie Co
Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Nov. 22

1900

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Burlington, Vt.

My Friend.

Your letter received in due time & in reply would say I am very thankful for the letters to Hon. Sibley & Gen. Miller & hope they may be of great help in many ways to the school we are so deeply interested in. also I inclose a clipping from a Bradford paper & I asked Miss Grace Emery to send the check to you knowing it would help the money only three or four days longer from the school work & I wanted the receipt to her to come from you. She is Lewis Emery's daughter. (Hon. Sibley's opponent in the late campaign) & I feel sure his the beginning of good help as she & her mother were deeply interested in the work. They are very generous & amply able to do much & Miss Grace thought she would be able to do much. & Miss Grace thought she would like to in some way be the school. Of course I should like to have a percent credited with this scholarship as I only have a percent of collections for my expenses & so far the money are very low. Oh that I had more & could go & do without the everlasting worry of the dollar. By the way do you think Gen. Miller could, if he would, help me to some sort of pass over the Penn. & Erie. It seems so very

CHAS. R. HAGGR.
See New York Times
Compagny Get.

GEORGE H. ADAMS
122 Broadway, N.Y.
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JOHN HENRY LANSER,
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Waverley Press
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HARRISON HALL

JOHN ELLIOTT BOWMAN, S. T., M. A., Preceptor

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Campbell's Gap, Tenn.

Dear Sirs and Madams: I have the honor to inform you that the Lincoln Memorial University has been organized and is now in full operation. The institution is located in the beautiful mountain country of East Tennessee, about 10 miles from the State line between Kentucky and Tennessee. The building is a large, two-story frame structure, containing 12 rooms, and is situated on a hillside overlooking a valley. The grounds are well-kept and the surroundings are very pleasant. The faculty consists of a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary, a Treasurer, and several professors. The courses of study include the usual academic subjects, such as Latin, Greek, Mathematics, History, Geography, etc. There is also a course in Agriculture, and a course in Commercial Law. The students are mostly young men and women, and the atmosphere is very friendly and congenial. The university is supported by contributions from various sources, and is in a position to offer a good education at a reasonable cost. I hope you will consider this information and let me know if you have any further questions. Very truly yours,

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bad to have to give so much of the money so ~~for~~ ^{\$30} for traveling. Two trips to Bradford at a cost of \$10⁰⁰ to get \$50⁰⁰. When there I could not stay to the Club meeting as I had an appointment here at home. I spoke to the Lady Maccoheis. & everyone present that expressed themselves at all were very enthusiastic & anxious to educate a girl in L.M.U. but by last Friday Eve. when they came to vote on it. some made statements to the effect that each State should, could & would educate her own & while they did not vote at all & we may get a ~~\$50~~ ^{\$80} this discouraging. & my mind is continually filled with doubts as to whether I shall be of the help I had hoped to be. I seem to be able to present the work in a most acceptable manner. but to just entertain would be no object to me. his real help ~~not~~ want. & yet I am sure the Lord con use me to the real benefit of L.M.U. if his the work he wants me to do. & I care nothing about the time & money only the expense of traking will out better returns & yet sometimes it looks very favorable for the first months work. as I have only been here three weeks to day & created a great deal of interest ~~for~~ this school. Am going to

After passing all of down as single al and at last
it has a - its backboard & side rails widened so
as to - down below & will not go up. So it
was I intended for me back & it will run & the
wood & interior part of it to stage & enough
for even the back and a small staircase still there
will be 50 - 60 cubic ft of wood & interior
so that it may fill under and what least of the
back will suffice it & remainder down more
than enough boards blown & blown. I think it will
be 2,000 - 3,000 - 4,000 yards from P.M. to the down - down hill
hilly limestone in brown just & orange and
red off the top of it like & estimate it as follows -
in down hill - I mean it's like it's like a
ridge above being I had measured it & found them
& know the like been it was a - large one of limestone
and for it - I am sure was back it was not & very
well p. do. I am sure was back it was not & very
poorly the place you are & in it - down hill
and in down hill - I mean it's like it's like a
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and for it - I am sure was back it was not & very
poorly the place you are & in it - down hill

Inches

Franklin next Friday & hope
that visit may be of great
help to us. I have wondering
if when I go back to Cumberl^{and}
if there would be any use
of going by Washington
thinking though Sibley some
help might be obtained.
Though you probably are in
condition to do much better
work there than I if you
have the time. You see I go by
Pittsburgh & if there are people
there you think best for me
to see, please notify me.
Am sorry to take so much
valuable time of you.

Very Respectfully Yours
Ella V. Wucher.

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that went down and I went
back up it again. It was tall
and narrow and I had to get
down and back off of it several
times and it always fell back
over onto the ground.
There is a small
creek flowing over gravel
bottom down the side of the
creek it is tall and down
onto the creek. And the creek
is very tall for a creek. It
was very tall. And there were
some trees on the side of the
creek and some rocks and
rocks and stones
mostly big and just
about it all.

U.S.A.-Nov. 27, 1900

I thought
you had better
look after this. Yours
C. E.

THE INTERIOR

REC'D NOV 27 1900

Dear Dr Gray.

ANS.

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In one of the issues of the Interior last year you gave an account of the good work accomplished by Gen T. C. Howard in securing a fine piece of property, land and buildings - for school purposes among the Negroes of the South. I have been hoping to hear more of the work there and I am sure many thanks

readers of "The Interior"
would be glad to know
what progress had been
made. So if you can
spare space for an item
in "The Interior" and you
have information at hand
on the question we would
be glad to read it.

One of our young ladies from
Sacramento - Miss Fitch - is
a mission teacher among the
mountaineers & is as
interested in all that goes on

thus no Clintonian Educational
news.

"The Interior" is one of the
pleasures of our home -
May you give some
editing. It is the middle
of your friend.

Mrs. M. M. Hardin,
Sacramento
Cal.

Box 488.

P.S.

No Ans. expected.

Lewellyn Park -
Orange New Jersey

My dear General Howard -

My blather, this stone,

thanks you for your letter,
and for the ~~the~~ ^{the} Standard Herald -
She is much interested in all
concerning Lincoln's memory
and regretful that she is unable
to read any thing for the want

then just now -

Perhaps in February she will
(enclose a check) - and phasem-
while now her money goes
un-regt -

Very sincerely

Mary Elouine Douglass -

Nov. 27 [1900] -
Remember my second

