Dear General Howard,

Your letter that just been received and things I am always pleased to time for call. I am

Yours truly,

[Signature]
all well - and my pleasantly settled in New York - I am from cordially

Elizabeth Agnew

Jan. 26th, 1901
N. Y. C.

After being quite ill, for sixty-five dollars, which I hope will help. It is small - but all I can do at present.

I hope you are
Torrington Conn. 1.26.01

My dear Gen. Howard. Thanks for personal letter just received. Your own handwriting is a blessing and always treasured up. God prosper you in all the good things you have in hand. Shall try to go Feb. 11th but not certain. Am here a few weeks. Pastor ill. Please send “Circular” of Feb. 11th to Cha. E. Brauckmuth. 71 E. 92nd St.

With best love to your sons. Devotedly, A.F. Sherrill.
Gen. O.O. Howard
150 Massau St.
New York Cty.
My dear Fairfield:

Yours from Boston at hand. I note that you say about Dr. Rennings' request to have Mr. Myers go to Cuba, Halifax or elsewhere. Anything you can do to get the Myers matter fixed up shall be a good thing.

A little level-headed action last year would have saved all this tangle. I wish the world knew that there is only one way, the open, honest, kind and friendly way.

Look at it any way you will, Mr. Myers should not be where he is a constant menace to the peace and
I think after the 11th celebration of your or Gen. H._s appointment to the office in one of the churches I can move began what I can do & interest people. This affair will after the way I put this kind of work I don't care where the glory land. I want to see something accomplished. Suffer is hard for regular diet. Will give God the glory and let men take what they want to themselves but the will must go on. It will go on when every Achiay finds his proper place. I feel this in my very bones. With prayers and good wishes for all I see.

Yours Sincerely
John Hale Larry
GEN. O. O. HOWARD,
Managing Director,
Burlington, Vt.

JOHN HALE LARKY,
President,
Lincoln Memorial University,
Cumberland Gap,

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

CHAS. F. EAGER,
Sec. and Asst. Treasurer,
Cumberland Gap,

LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Jan. 16, 1907.

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

Dear Gen. Howard: I have just now written a long letter to Mr. Fairchild in regard to the proposed self-supporting institution, and have requested him to show it to you. It grieves me so much to think that such obstacles are thrown in the way, and that the good work done by Mr. Fairchild and many others is now being destroyed. I pray that the divine Spirit will guide us in our consideration of this responsibility.

I have refrained from saying anything about it before because his friends would think that I was prosecuting him, but as officers of L.M.U., I think it is our duty to act at once.

The first school month of the new century closed today, with a large attendance in all departments. The teachers will want their salaries in a few days, so I hope you will be prepared to send me the money. We are trying to be as economical as possible, have paid the note in N.Y. except $200.00 which was
LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

Gen. Howard No 2, Cumberland Gap, Tenn., 190

Advanced by Mr. James who has sent me the note and has written that he expects me to send him the balance ($200).

These are considerable due the merchants who have been very kind, in not pushing their accounts. So I shall be pleased to receive in a few days all upon hand apart.

We hope that the celebration will be a great success.

Sincerely yours,

Chas. F. Eager, S.E.
January 26, 1901.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Care H. S. Howard, Esq.,

160 Nassau Street,

New York.

My dear General Howard:-

I thank you very much for your kind note of the 24th, and I regret exceedingly to say that it is impossible for me to accept your invitation to be present at the celebration of Lincoln's Birthday on the evening of February 11th at Carnegie Hall. I have already made an appointment to attend a Princeton alumni dinner in Baltimore on that evening. I am exceedingly sorry that I shall miss the pleasure which the evening would have afforded me. I am,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Presidential Seal]
General O. O. Howard,

New York City, N. Y.

My dear General:-

I have just received your letter of the 25th, inclosing the opening chapter of the book. I congratulate you upon the success of this chapter. It is all right, is just as it should be, and promises remarkably well for an eminently readable volume. The only criticism I have to make is the brief allusion to your appointment as a cadet to West Point, which should, I think, include a brief narrative of your departure from home and your experiences on the way, with a few touches of your reception and experiences at the military academy, substantially as you read the same to me from that newspaper article when I called upon you. One’s interest in the present chapter is well sustained until he comes to this period, where, owing to its abruptness, almost amounting to a hiatus, he feels a sense of disappointment and the thread seems to be broken. You explain this by alluding to the fact that you have elsewhere written in detail an account of this period; but I think that the narrative ought to be continuous, and that it will be a mistake to omit some details of this interesting period. We must never lose sight of your personality.

I would not advise giving very much space to a mere descrip-
I have been receiving your letters of the 30th, 1st, 10th, 20th, 21st, and 23rd.

I appreciate your interest in the progress of our project. I understand that you have been following the development closely, and I would like to keep you updated on the current status.

As you may recall, the project is proceeding according to plan. We have made significant progress in the past month, and I expect that we will be able to complete the initial phase by the end of the year.

I would like to emphasize the importance of your continued support. Your encouragement and guidance have been invaluable to our team.

I am confident that with your help, we will be able to achieve our goal. I will keep you posted on any developments.

Thank you for your ongoing commitment to this project.
tion of the Seminoles. It is going back a good ways. An account of
Major Dade's and of General Thomas' experiences in Florida and Texas
will be interesting, and, it seems to me, should be the prominent
features of this chapter, and serve to lead up to your own experiences
among the Indians of the West.

I return the chapter herewith. You will see that it has been
edited just a little. I hope that you will accord to me the privilege
of doing this---a privilege that every author for whom I have published
has always cheerfully granted and for which they have, in the end,
expressed their thanks. There is far less to be done to your manu-
script than any that I have had for a long time, and I wish to say how
much pleased I am with it in this respect. Still, there will inevit-
ably be little slips, obscure sentences, etc., which I always take pride
in correcting, so that every book bearing my imprint shall be above
criticism in this respect. I think that a book that is worth publish-
ing at all is worth bringing out in the best manner. I want to make
yours better than any book I have yet published.

I am very glad to get this chapter, I assure you. I wish I
had the whole book now. Still, I realize that when you reach a cer-
tain point in the narrative it will be necessary to have access to your
papers in Burlington. I think, however, that if all goes well,
and you get along with the work as rapidly as I anticipate, I may begin
setting the type in advance of the completion of the book.

Sincerely yours,

A.D. Worthington
WAR DEPARTMENT,  
Surgeon General’s Office,  
WASHINGTON,  

January 26, 1901.

General O. O. Howard, U. S. A.,  
150 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.

My dear General:—

I have received your letter of January 23d with reference to Dr. Gill, and in reply would say that upon my recommendation the Honorable the Secretary of War has waived the age limit in the case of Dr. Gill and he will be so informed.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Name]
THE GURNEY NAIL COMPANY,
MANUFACTURERS OF
CEMENT COATED WIRE NAILS.

WM. J. HOWARD, MANAGER.

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

My Dear General:

It gives me pleasure to acknowledge your friendly letter of the 24th inst. I am glad you have not forgotten us and hope that the promised visit will soon be fulfilled.

In regard to Mitchell's History of Bridgewater, I think you could obtain them from the publishers, Little Brown & Co. of Boston. At the time I bought yours they were $5.00 a volume but I think however they are now selling for $4.50.

I thank you for sending the bit of genealogy. I should like you to sometime give me the dates of births, marriages and deaths.

Mrs. Howard extends her warmest regards and says tell the General she belongs to the same line that Abraham Lincoln descended from, the Hoskins family and has the distinction of having had ten ancestors in the American Revolution. If I can serve you in any way do not hesitate to instruct me.

Hoping to see you here soon, I am,

Yours sincerely,

William J. Howard
Dear Mrs. Anderson,

Please make a return to the

date: January 29th, 1901

Sincerely,

O. D. Anderson

160 Main St., New York
New York, Jan 28, 1907

To Genl. W. H. Howard:

Dear Genl. Howard:

Your more than kind promise to give them some day February 14th to me and "My Boy and Girls" has been received with gratitude and I look forward to that visit with the greatest of pleasure.

I hope you may feel as paid for coming to us. We will try to lend it do.
Thanking you for the iced lemon, dam.

Yours very truly,

Margt. P. Pascals,
My dear General,

Sent your blank at Chattanooga by express today C.O.D.

Read the manuscript just when Bertha said of war. She has good

memory. Received your invitation

of the Lord Dale birthday celebration. Having

for your kindness. With I could attend

but fear I can not. Very sincerely yours

Hamilton S. Peck
Roro Hill, VA.
Jan 28, 10.

Gm. O. O. Howard:

Dear Sir:

As a pastor who has seen the working of the Lincoln M. University at C. Gap, it gives me pleasure to bear testimony to the good work it has been my lot as a Presbyterian preacher to hear and preach in this part of the country for twenty nine years. During that time we have had many agencies for the improvement of the people, such as R. R. &c., but nothing to compare with the prospect of good work as contemplated by the Trustees of Grant Dee Hall.
I have some of my congregation now in Granit En Sign Hall and it is my privilege to visit and preach thence frequently and all am delighted with the management of the school.

I know there has been some friction in the conduct of the school at Cumberland Gap but do not think it will amount to very much.

Hoping to meet you on some of your visits to this section of the country,

I remain yours,

Dear General:

Yours of the 36th inst. re-
gard to Mr. Lopeck at hand. I
will try and hold him here a
week or two in the hopes that
he may seem best to leave for
him, I am going ahead with the
lumber getting the logs ready for
the mill. I feel that we ought to
have enough to begin the
work and then go on as fast
as means are raised. As
matters how slowly we go on if
we only go, I send you a clipping
from the Frank Page of the Sentinel
which was led to problem a departed
saying that our boys had stipulate
saying that our boys had stipulate
they have cancelled that must cease
they must be done no justice. We
have a cod who see and the best
answer is all their folly is calling
ignoring their acts and keep on
shouting. One leading man, who
has been supporting by his patron-
age, the Shewance College has just
But fear of his children here
and he said to me "You girt"
Come down. Our present case
bulk to our people and again
will get a bit of attention.
But we have all we can take
and these people will not
bear to the gap under any cir-
cumstances.
He has formed a great friend
in the Rev. Anderson of Rose Hill,
Virginia. He is a middle-aged
man, worth from $50,000 to
$100,000 dollars, quite close with it. I
think, but he gives himself
and his time to the Master. He
preaches here once a month, and
plays over again with us. He
rides this county (unpaid) in
all sorts of weather, baptizing
the babies, marrying the young people,
visiting the sick, etc. etc. He is
well educated, a fine looking
man and very clean in his
ways. I think he has been the
means of sending 10 or a dozen
fine young people here. He
would make a good man
on our Board of Trustees. I think
he is a Presbyterian by the way.
I think perhaps he will write
you some time soon.
Whatever he says you can rely upon. Although born in Virginia he was educated and reared in the Union Territory. He is what may be termed a liberal Southerner. There tell your son that I did not have the Kodak pictures for you, but sent them through the mail, or one of them, might be Serviceable, perhaps. For earlier than that I had taken.

As for the winter mill lard, I have none on my lot of land. I have walked for the 'Common People' and am still working for them, but I will bring the new building before the green tree ever. It must cure.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Frank Taylor Lamy
Petersville, Pa. J. Sibas Kerr,
Jan. 28, 1901

Gen. C. C. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I have never heard for a certainty that Miss
Emma of Bradford sent the $60 promised for J. W. U. I only know she wrote she certainly would not
want I wrote you. Will you kindly let me know what I may send my report to Mr. Eager. I was told not to write her again as she had never told promised that day I spoke before he left the toll. I have had to work
I give up the work for the present
on account of my father's health
but hope later to be able to do some
work near home. Hoping you
we need the money. If not I may

Respectfully,
Ella W. English
My Dear Mr. Howard: I enclose brief notes of introduction to Mr. Clay, who your Editor some time ago visited. Mr. Clay has been in town. If he is, you will hear to ascertain just when he will be in town. The same of Mr. Brutus. They are both men to catch. The others are easy sailing. My address is friendly to me as I think will aid us all. My car.

My present purpose is to reach New York. (The Habit. Stain) early evening, Feb 10th.

I shall arrive on the steamer simply a flat top table about 6 feet high, an ordinary table mounted by a candle, & soap box, with a cover thrown over will suffice. I read some illustrative extracts from Lincoln's works. No extra lighting as nothing on the table.

I shall try to fetch John Hay over with me from Washington, where I spent the preceding
Week.

My Washington address will be Corbin Building, 1421 G Street as if anything occurs to you, address me there after Feb 1st.

Sincerely,
Henry Watson

Major O. O. Howard
2 2 2
Sen. O. O. Howard:

Dear Sir,

I enclose a reminder if you are coming here — that I do not presume that you need it. We are looking forward with interest to what we know will be a more enjoyable evening in the church and town. I would be pleased if you could let me know what time you are coming or what time you plan to accept and be present for the service. There is a train leaving at 9:48 pm from New York, so that you could leave if you desire. We will enjoy it here and welcome you in the Christian home.
that we are joining you.

Yours truly,

F. B. Upham

Manor House No. 7,

Jan. 29, 1901
My Dear General:

Your lecture is announced for Monday evening, Feb. 18th. Your Home Missionary Address before the Association is the next day. I surely want 100 large Lithos—such as you furnished the Lecture Bureau people. I have taken the entire responsibility of your coming & it must be well advertised. The week previous we have a “inter Chautauqua in the city with lectures galore” it will take more advertising to rouse our people. Please send me the Lithos as soon as may be. I anticipate with great joy your coming. Mrs. Waters will write you about it. With regards,

[Signature]

Jan. 29th, 1901.

First Congregational Church,
Cor. Main and Front Streets,
Binghamton, N. Y.
An ear General,

Your recent trip to London for business

sounded tepid.

I fear you have not properly grasped the importance of the association to the rest of us. Your tardy return and your failure to make a 100/200 illustration of your country's part in the Entente Cordiale, which was a considerable portion of this great struggle, makes your absence all the more noticeable. The great day of your return is most welcome.

I have some ideas on the subject of trade and finance which I think you should hear. If possible, please remain for these a few days. If not possible, I shall endeavor to come over and see you.

Write to me at once, and let me know exactly when you want me to see you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
1433 Josephine St.
Denver, Colo.
Jan. 29th, '01

Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir:

I have just received your letter and I am very sorry that "The Pony Express" did not reach you. However, I shall try again, and in some mail with this send you another copy of Vol. 1. I was sorry to learn that it was not your staff officers that to whom my grandfather pointed out certain points on the field from the
I shall certainly try to get
"Henry in the War." I should
like very much to read it.
I don't think they have the book
in town here. It is not in the
library, and I have not seen it
for sale in the stores, but I'll
wait to see if Shepard themselves
in regard to it, in the course of a
week or two,

Hoping that this time the
Pony Express will reach you,
I am, Sincerely,
William Arnold Jacobs.

2.
college amphiola on July 1st, 1863.
We are all going back to
Gettysburg next June, and I
expect to take a great many
photographs of points of interest
on the battle field. When I
was back in 1897, I took pictures
of the headquarters of Lee's, Meade
and Bee, and a few others.

Have you seen the book, "Gettys-
burg Then and Now", by J. M. Van-
derwolde, published by Dillingham
& Co., New York?
I received a copy for a Christmas
present. It is very interesting,
and the illustrations are excellent.