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NEW YORK, January 30 1901

Chauncey O. Howard
Mount Holly
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Dear Chauncey:

The month is drawing to a close. How much over & above your office expenses have you made? And on what do you base a hope of success in your business?

If there is a reasonable prospect of success, I shall let you have $100 each month. Kindly begin now & send me your note for the amount, i.e. without interest for $100. I can continue this for five months, but shall not be able to do so any longer. These notes, like those of Nannie (for which he pays the interest) can be used in family settlements hereafter. The reason I can so help you now is that I had some money come in from the sale of California land. These five notes will exhaust sum.

With love from all to all. Affectionately Your Father O. O. Howard

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C O P Y .

Clifton Springs, N. Y.

Jan. 30th, 1901.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Managing-Director L.M.U.,

New York City.

Dear General:

My health seems to be so badly shattered that I will have to stay here some little time and some of my best friends advise me to go to Cuba or Porto Rico during the winter and spring months. I cannot therefore raise money nor serve on the Executive Committee; for this and other personal reasons I again tender you my resignation as a member of the Board of Trustees, and insist on an acceptance at once.

With a prayer and a hope for the best interests of the institution where I have so long worked, I hereby tender you my resignation to take effect permanently.

Yours truly,

(Signed) A. A. Myers.

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Clifton Springs, N. Y., Jan. 30th, 1901.

The International Child's Study & Childrens Institute,
Cumberland, Gap, Tenn.

Gentlemen:

My health is such that I must withdraw from the management of the Institute and Home and all branches connected with it for the present and finally. My friends have advised me to go to Cuba or Porto Rico for the winter months. If I can manage to do so, the relief from responsibility will greatly help to restore me to my normal condition.

Thanking you for your continued kindness and support, I sign myself

Very truly yours,
(Signed) A. A. Myers.

A true copy of
the original:
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Maj. Gen. &c.
Man'g Director L. M. &c.

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Man'g Director

brevity is desirable. My father's name appears on the Roll of Honor of Norwich University in which Gen. Dodge is very much interested. General Howard I speak from my heart when I say that I believe you will in every way be satisfied with me. In '80 I passed both mentally & physically at West Point but was only an alternate. That year at Col Huse' I overstudied. To day I would be accepted at the Point. It is said "Labor omnia vincit" and in Addison's "Cato." "Tis not in mortals to command success, but we'll do more, Sempronius, we'll deserve it." I have worked hard and several people owe their lives to me, including two persons here. In both cases I was injured. Respy Yrs. Wilson B. Strong

1 Stamp.

WILSON B. STRONG,
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January 30, 1901.

Major General O. O. Howard,
United States Army, Retired,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir and Friend,

I have the honor to state that I was discharged from Garfield Hospital, cured of my seventeen months old injuries, last Saturday, January 26th, 1901, and as the son of your one time Corps-mate, as the grandson of Wm. A. Bald, one of the first members of the Union League (Club, N.Y.) "in the dark days for the Union" (May, 1863) and as the only nephew

of Col. Chas. L. Strong of the publishing
firm of Secrist and Strong, S. F., and
manager of the Gould & Curry Mine
Va. City, Nev. who did so much to keep
California in the Union, although
his, like my grandfather's partners,
Wilson & Hunt in Latter. George R.
Vicent in former case, were Secession-
ists, I ask for sake of self, and I hope
the long deferred Mrs W.B. Strong, the
best you can and will do. (with yours
of June 18, 1881, Aug 12, 1881, July 8, 1899,
Oct 25, 1899. and Dec 13, 1900) before me, toward secur-
ing me a commission. I could fill
a staff majority or would accept
gladly a first lieutenancy in the
Cavalry. Have satisfactorily per-
formed work of quartermaster, com-
missary, constructing quartermaster
and can refer to Capt. E. S. Zalinski
who was acting chief aide I was in
the Grant parade and to Captain
John L. Soley (U.S.N. retired) under
whom I had 700/800 men, as my
success as an organizer. While
I will fight as my people have
for centuries, I would do better work
better work as a sanitarian in saving
life, owing to knowledge of my father's methods
at N.O. in 1862 and my three years with Col.
Warring in New York City, where high &
low I was known in the Dept. as a fighter of
rascality (and I regret to say there was some
hustling compared to "holdovers") I know that

GEN'L SAMUEL BRECK,
U. S. ARMY RETIRED.
50 ST. STEPHEN STREET,
BOSTON, MASS.

July 30 1901

Dear General Howard

Many thanks for your kind note from yourself, Mrs Howard and family, which would have been acknowledged long since — but Mrs. Breck's death was sudden and unexpected, only half an hour after she had been playing backgammon in the parlor and from heart disease, that — I am yet hardly able to realize or bear it. Only those

who knows how soon ap-
preciates very much, though
it is her gain, and I seem
to have to begin life over
again without the hope and
courage of youth.

Thanking yourself
and family again my
dear General believe me
sincerely your friend

Geo. S. Peck

1367 Kenesaw Street
Washington D.C.
30 January 1901

My dear Gen. Howard

You will probably remember Mrs [illegible] one of the daughters of your old friends Mr & Mrs John Bailey 509-4 St. I can hardly expect more than that, altho' you may remember my husband as pastor

that the enclosed check is all that is realized. Will you kindly direct it into the best channel for real spiritual work among the soldiers, and greatly oblige her daughter, and your attached friend

Abby Florence B. Kelly
(Mrs Joseph T.)

I would like to send my love to Mrs Howard, and to Grace — tho' I fear that she hardly remembers me.

the Parish Presbyterian
Church.
It is very easy for me
to remember you and
your wife, and you would
both probably be amused
to know that the names
and sayings of your
children are household
words in our family.
But all this preamble
is not necessary to the
business in hand. It is just
this: Since the work of the
Christian Association among
our soldiers began I have
wanted my dear Mother to
have a share in it, as she
so surely would have had
if living on the earth. The
only way seemed to be
to sell her diamond ring
and invest that for her.
The stone was originally
valuable but experts tell
me that fashions in colors
+ cutting affect the values so

CARNEGIE,
51ST STREET,
NEW YORK.

30th January 1900.

Major General O.O.Howard,
150 Nassau St., New York.

Dear Sir,

Mr Carnegie regrets that his engagements are already beyond his strength and begs to be excused.

Respectfully yours,

Jas Burton

P. Secretary.

Brooklyn Jan 30th:

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Dear General.

Your kind letter, with enclosure came duly but I am not yet able to answer it coherently. This week I have buried, from this house, my sister, and I am very much strained in heart and mind. I will read

Mr. Larry's letter before mailing this, and return all together. I return these two tickets, with genuine regret, but I cannot hope to get out to attend the meeting. Thank you for writing to me. I will try again to help you, and hope to be more successful.

And now believe me faithfully yours.

Laura C. Langford.

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LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Jan 30 1901

My dear General:—

It pains me to report to you the death of Mr. Leda Crosshorn, the valuable farm worker who occupied the tenement at the barn. He had double pneumonia and complications. We are having a great deal of sickness now and find it almost impossible to get a physician when we want one.

If you know of some young physician who would like to build up a practice, one who has any missionary spirit, send him down here. I consider this county healthful however, especially when you get acclimated and know how to care for yourself. The small pox is raging on both sides of us but I hope to quarantine the school in a way and escape that. Will write again today. Yrs fraternally John Hale Larry

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Gen. O. O. Howard,

150 Nassau Street,

New York, N. Y.

Dear General:-

Yours of 29th received. The additional matter rounds out Chapter 1. in a highly satisfactory manner. I do not see how it could be improved at all. I return it, with a few criticisms and suggestions as requested. I think the names of those eminent persons with whom you were closely associated while at West Point, should go in smaller type as a foot-note at the bottom of the page.

Believe me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

A. D. Worthington

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New York, Jan. 31, 1901 190

General O. O. Howard, LL. D.,

37 West 59th Street, City.

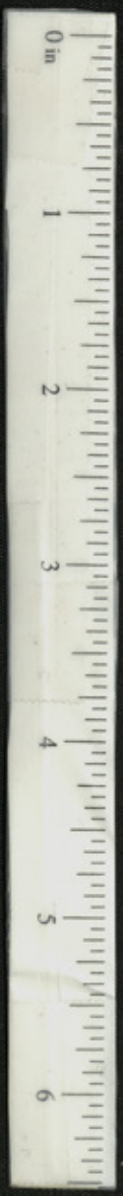
Dear General Howard:

My oldest boy, a lad sixteen, is greatly inclined to a military education at West Point. I take the liberty of writing to ask you what your counsel would be. He is a Christian lad, vigorous, manly fellow, and of rather exceptional physical development and strength. He is an average student. Would it be asking too much to request you to drop me a note in the enclosed envelope for your advice in the matter would have very great weight both with my son and his father. Is a pull necessary in order to get in or are the boys appointed on their real merit?

With very kind regards,

Most respectfully yours,

C. J. Ryder



Pilgrim Church -

Knoxville Tenn. Jany 31. 1901

Maj. Geo. Stewart.

Dear Brother - Your very kind note received. I appreciate your promise that I may see you on your next visit southward. If you will - whenever the time comes, let me know your plans. I will be sure to find you. A message by phone from hotel would reach me,

Very truly Yours John H. Frazee

461 Commonwealth Av.
Thursday Jan. 31st 1901-

Dear Cousin-

Yours of the 17th inst. was duly received by Mr. Blanchard who desires me to thank you for the same. I received a letter from Mrs. Grandin on Saturday the seventeenth informing me Mr. Blanchard was really quite lonely, and if I could be spared by Mabel perhaps I would prefer to come home and be with my husband- then finally she tells me he had quite a severe attack

of his chest trouble and they had
taken him to their house. I
left the next day Sunday at 9.30
reaching here Tuesday P.M.
Found Mr. Blanchard in bed
by the orders of his physician
who after examining his heart and
finding it in a bad condition
said he could not answer for
the consequences unless he gave him-
self up to perfect and entire rest,
freedom from all outside cares. He
says further he must give up all
outside matters, and favor himself
all he can. He has overworked
his system, consequently contracted

his heart. He is not allowed to see anyone outside of the family here, save Nelson his office messenger, who comes daily with the mail - and attends to any matters Mr. B. desires. He only remains a few minutes and does not weary Mr. B. The Dr. said yesterday he found his heart a great deal better than when he was called to him. So much now depends on rest and quiet. I had hoped we could return to our own home this week - but the Dr. says not quite yet. All here are so good and kind to us and make

as well so comfortable. Mr. B. has been severely patient and resigned. He sits up in bed and reads the papers, and finds great entertainment in the scene various from his bed as his room overlooks the Charles River and the Fenway — decidedly more picturesque than the rear of 140 Concord St. His room is in the tower, over the one you occupied. Mr. B. is glad to learn the indebtedness of L. M. University has been cancelled, and now the road is clear for work on the endowment only. He sends kindest regards to you and your family, and wishes great success for Lincoln Night at Carnegie Hall. With kindest regards from myself. Sincerely yours. Susan E. Blanchard

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Shelbyville, Ill., Jan 31 1901

Gen. O. O. Howard:

Dear Sir & Friend: I do not know your address & must ask Col Pond to forward this to you. You may remember that we had you engaged & widely announced for this Chautauqua in 1898, & we were sorely disappointed & too late to prevent disappointment to the public. We have wanted you on our program since, but our means have been too limited. Our expenses have exceeded receipts every year lately. Now we see you are announced in the daily (Shelbyville) pa-

per as engaged for a rival Chau-
tauqua which some fellows have
started at Shelbyville Fair Ground, five
miles from Silvia. Enclosed is state-
ment we have been obliged to make
public for the sake of all con-
cerned. We find some persons
have engaged to this opposition
movement who thought they were
engaging for Silvia Springs. Perhaps
you thought so. I have felt it
my duty to inform you of the
facts in the case. I may say
that, as a matter of fact, the saloon
element is favoring the rival Chau-
tauqua ~~that~~ as against Silvia. I have
fought the saloon all my life in this
county where I was born 66 years ago
where I have been laboring as a Home
missionary for ~~our~~ forty years. I am
trying to obey the Golden Rule in writing
you ~~this~~ this. With high esteem & love
for your eminent services as a soldier
& Christian, I am Yours Sincerely Jasper L. Deaton

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Boston, Jan. 31, 1901.

General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

My dear Sir,

Under another cover, we send you a Christian Endeavor World that contains the first gun for the Cincinnati Convention.

The programme is not yet framed in detail, but this is to ask you not to make any engagement with any local pastor or committee in Cincinnati until you hear from us. Kindly place yourself in the hands of the Programme Committee and refer anything that may come to you to us, and in a short time we will write to you about the detailed programme.

The convention opens Saturday night, July 6, and Sunday, July 7, is to be the big day.

Yours cordially,

John Willis Baer.

Jos.

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Yours cordially,

To - my Dear Mrs 226 Indiana St
Christian - Brother - Fatherly 2 a 88
Comrade and Cousin Jan 31st 1901
Maj Gen O. O. Howard -
Hon - A. H. Lowe -
Handsomely your address to me -
which I was truly glad to
receive - we remember you with
pleasure - we speak of you -
Captain - and Mrs Lane always
inform us - of your cheerfulness
happiness - and christian -
disposition - working for the
Blessed - Lord and Saviour
Jesus Christ - I am so glad
to learn always, you are well,
happy - Enjoying the good work
chosen, and adapted so well
to - I rejoice - you are so well
we too - are Enjoying ourselves -

thankfull for our good home,
our kind friends — & Our good
Lord — who is showering blessings
so profusely upon all the day
long — "And the Lord shut me
in" = stands by me & provides
for me — and with my good
wife (a Howard) I am glad
I am in this army — I still
am on Guard — Holding the fort —
Loving the Dear Lord — Obeying
his Commands — Obeying my
all — allowing none to pass —
without the Countersign — Jesus
blessed Jesus — So you see
I am still in a close Scrape
God favors me — This is a
good — Sightly Post — near
Hd Quarters — Rations — Good
Enough work — Company Stores —
Clothing — lovely — God is fine —

never passes but - discourts
and such pleasant - Prayers
offers - I am happy Soldiers +
urge all especially God vets.
to give their hearts to Him -
so much genuine happiness -
and, so many false God follows
why since I was here four
a Day - have died - within
two weeks five - have been
discharged - Are they in the
Christians Armed in Long?
Are they in Camp Heaven?
O - comrads - realize at once
my sin are forgiven - Come
just now - I am so glad
I - had the Bible to read
giving me the - Key to Heaven

I am to - sling my knapsack
take my rations - follow my
Great Commander's - order's
march on - the Pontoons
are back - only just across
the Potomac - we forded
the river from the MD side -
to Harpers ferry - there en -
camped in the Gov buildings
under Gen N. P. Banks - crossed
the river on the Pontoons -
took a position on Md - heights -
guarded the Signal Corps -
then back to H.F - up the
Shandoah - that lovely macad
amized pike - back on Banks
retreat - so I am familiar with
that route - then with Gen
Sherman - in the glorious old
20th Corps 1st Div 3d Brig -
Remember - my good friends -

Gen O O Howard - Hooker
McClem - and Slocum - I
am wandering are those who
have passed over - Are they
in Heaven - I am bound
to go - if goodness - Prayer
drill - Persistancy in Studying
the Bible - Obeying the Golden
Rule - Exalting the Salvation
pointed out so clearly to me -
by our Lord - Bless God -
I want to meet my old
Officers and Comrades - again
in that glorious Camp Heaven
dont you Gen Howard ? I
am so glad you have the health
disposition, to work for Jesus.
I remember your manliness

In the army – at Chancellorsville –
I was at the Hospital on the Plank
Walk – Remember Gen Joseph Hooker
and Col Wm Cogswell – many
others – wonder did they report –
Shall I meet them each there –
God is merciful – I am glad for
his sake & left me – remember –
since You will have our good
Mother – has gone home to die
no more, – also wife's sister
Emely – her husband was killed
at Balls Bluff – we lay at Darns
town Md double quicked down to
Poolsville – what a slaughter –
trap – well Poor father Edwin
Howard was left alone – Emely
gone – He left 87 years old –
all alone – I so poorly –
wife could not go – home –
Frank Howards – family sick

Father said would stay at his home
if he stuck all alone — They live
at Boston mass — 5 generation
have lived on the old farm —
the farm has been in the Howard
name over 100 years — we were
married there 2½ years ago last
Thanksgiving — It is a beautiful
Interville farm — 2 houses —
one built by Grand father Gath —
Howard — So you will see
fathers love for the dear old place
There left wife — gone — Emily
taken — father was in bed now
my wife grieved cried herself
sick — Dr Mason called —
said she must not worry —
gave her much sympathy —
three kinds of pillets — I prayed
Em early — God answered my

Prayer — sent a lovely christian housekeeper to — care for father — and his home — Father is happy helps do the chores — drives to mile and to church — Lady in Cater ing wife says my prayers were answered — we have had a lovely winter — only a few real cold days — hardly any snow — to day we are having a flury of snow — not bad — I enjoy looking out seeing the people — all muffled up — we count many salutes — many calls — friends bringing in papers — books — everybody is great I have had — so many x m ass raw Yankee presents — you ought to have seen the beautiful bouquet Mr Low and wife sent me — It was splendid! came from their Christian hearts.

Mrs Lowe dont think real well —
Shall pray for God to prescribe
his soothing remedy — I have had
neuralgia — wife does everything
possible — my prayers — God
answered — Wife and I had
truly hard colds — passed the
worst have La Grippe — Pneumonia
but God answered my sincere
Prayer — by faith — have asked
I tell you God is love —
"He shuts us in — and cares
for us, watches over us
when the praises abate — we
shall — receive his gradness.
The door was shut out — came
back — shut again came back
with a leaf — shut again never
came back — so the Ark was
opened — Noah and his family

and then was dry land — So I
came pray for our deceased
recovery — and they were healed,
I am recovering sympathy for all
who call — I think then all
so I truly I thank God for
helping me to hear this great
blessing — My eyes are bettered — the
deafness — Dumbness — severity — I was
also great ex Gow would not let
but I am left a little longer
to do a work — urging all to come
to Christ — like my Constable body"
Gen O.O. Howard I will fight
on for Christ — I am lost my
arm — I be crippled any — health
and limbs — all malarious —
the drugs of Satan turkey through
my system — but I thank God —
we have our Christian duty
to urge all to — come to Jesus

I am bound to march on serving my master faithfully I want a medal from God – There was a Soldier – a Short Man who done his whole duty – with the Bible as Ensigne – on one side – with Jesus on the Cross – Affixed – Signed by our dear good Lord – and Saviour Jesus Christ – just received a Postal Card –

"Seek The Sunny Side – =
If you Loiter in the Shadows,
On a Sunny day like this,
You will miss a lot of Sunshine
And a Certain kind of bliss,
Dont forget that on the highway
All the walks are free and wide
And, when walking in the day time
Always seek the sunny side –

So on life's highway remember
That a difference is plain
There's a side that's bright with Pleasure
And a side that's dark with Pain
If you chance your life's Cloudy
Dont forget - the way is wide
Look for brightness; it may happen
You will find a shining side - too

Gen Howard - Dear Comrade
my God bless you keep you well
I trust you will march on
doing your any christian work -
we shall always remember You
Trust to meet you again if not
here on Earth - Trust shall we
our last Grand Encampment -
This from the old Shot & Soldier
Fred G Kinsman and his good Wife
To dear Gen O O Howard - Comrade

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INTERNATIONAL
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION TRAINING SCHOOL
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 31, 1901.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Gen. Howard:-

The International Young Men's Christian Association Training School has entered upon its sixteenth year with very bright prospects. As the demand for School trained men increases, the attendance at the School also increases, and this year we have one of the best student bodies we have ever had. Of the thirty men admitted to the entering class, three are college men, seventeen high school men, and of the remaining ten nearly all have had practical experience in Association work.

This year while it promises in many ways to be the most successful in the history of the institution, also promises to be the hardest. For sixteen years, or from the time the institution was started, it has been obliged to secure year by year the amount needed to meet its current expenses. At the same time it has been necessary to obtain an adequate equipment to carry on its work. This has been done, and now with a property costing over $100,000, a three years course of study carefully worked out, a faculty of experts, and an assured body of students, the time has come when the School must secure at least a partial endowment fund. The effort has been started and contemplates the securing of $200,000, at least $100,000 of which must be pledged

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by next September. $37,500 has already been secured toward this amount, leaving $62,500 still to obtain. Of the amount already pledged, $1,100 has been offered by the students now at the School, many of whom are working their way through.

In addition to this effort, the current budget for the year must be met. $19,500 will be required for this purpose. We are making every effort to get as much as possible of this amount pledged before March 13, the date of the Spring meeting of the School's Trustees, thus leaving the balance of the year free to push for endowment. $8,950 has been secured since the middle of September toward the current budget, leaving $10,550 still to obtain. Under this extreme pressure would you be willing for this year to contribute $25 towards the School's expenses, making the amount payable at any time between now and next September?

Trusting you will be led to help us at this time, believe me

Very respectfully yours,

R. R. Doggett

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Lincoln's Birthday Celebration

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

Lincoln Memorial University

CARNEGIE HALL

FEBRUARY ELEVENTH, 1901, at 8.15 P. M.

NEW YORK, ~~Jan. 31st,~~ Jan 31, 1901

Mr. Chas. F. Eager,

Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

Dear Mr. Eager:

Enclosed please find my check for One Thousand ($1000) Dollars drawn on the National Broadway Bank of this City, L. M. U. account. Of course you will make it go as far as you can. Mr. Kehr has disposed of one of his notes, selling it for Twenty-five dollars discount. Mr. Herbert says that he felt sore at the necessity of sacrifice. He met him in Chicago where he is attending a Court case.

We are progressing as fast as we can with the celebration at Carnegie Hall, and I am in hopes we will make a fair success of it. At any rate enough tickets have been disposed of already to cover expenses. We shall not make very much but I am looking to the fame of the celebration to help us out.

With regard to your confidential matters I will speak of them in another letter. Mr. Fairchild, after of an absence of ten days has just come in and is reading your letters and others which he has received.

Yours truly,

O. O. Howard

Managing-Director L.M.U.

Mr. Eager