My dear General Howard,

I am incensed if yours of Feb. 10th and I thank you most truly.

I will place the matter before the Director of the Amos Institute at the earliest practicable moment. I understand the case perfectly and you may be sure that if it is a desirable thing all around I will be as anxious as ever that your son will be considered favorably with fraternal regards and in the utmost affection.

Faithfully Yours,

Frank W. Gunsaulus
My Dear General,

I have just read a letter from Mr. Washington Manager, Mr. W. B. Van Winkle, who is one of the important Congressional Committee, and I am delighted to learn that you have been appointed Marshal of the 1st division which is comprised in part of the college boy, and the grand old man of the U.S.A., as you have been so prominently identified with this department of our national life for so long a time; and I think it a very happy selection as I regard you as an eminently able and able for the honor of the position.

My Dear Sir, I wish to extend to you my hearty invitation to have Mr. Howard at the Camp Society To view the procession from Mr. Washington Northwest, the party consisting of and making up such distinguished Federal Officers and Congressmen, Mr. Daniel C. Rutherford, and Mr. Johnson. Mr. Daniel Johnson, the Federal Secretary of the Republican Party and myself. Your notification of appointments have been received, and will take place on the day before you receive this. Now as to my former requests...
regarding the much desired photograph of your
Your, self. I shall await with keenest expectation
the time and place that will best suit your
Convenience and hope to arrange matters that
My photographer can meet of I call your head quarters
of which you no doubt have already been officially
 notified. It is both fair to suppose that the early
part of the morning hours would be best for
this purpose, as the rest of the day will be entirely
taken up with your duties as Marshal.

I cannot help expressing my great pleasure at
this appointment that I made at the one of the
most important that could have been made, and, indeed
feel that I knew thousands of our people to whom
No honor the least could be given out to you
in this great occasion and the part I have taken
in this sentence has afforded me untold pleasure and
Believe Me Yours Most truly
May joy and blessings ever follow you Freeborn G. Smith
Gen. O. C. Howard,
150 Nassau St.,
New York City.

Dear General,

Your letter at hand.--A company numbering about 32 of the Association of Cadets want to be your personal escort. They are said to be a good organization. I told the Commander I would write to you about it. There is also a young man who would act as your Chief of Staff or Adjutant General. His name is A. E. Beekman and he is one of Senator Hanna's clerks. He might help to do good work in getting together a staff. Of course, if you have any friends up there that you wish to go on your staff, select them. Please let me hear from you.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Chairman,

Com. on Civic Orgn.
The Tribune
Feb. 1, 1901

Maj. Gen. C. O. Howard
U. S. A.

My dear General:

I went away early on Saturday, before your note reached me, hence this article failed of publication till today.

I send off supplement, Sunday night, 4-page, with in it special article on Lincoln University.

Yours Very Truly,

Henry E. Ward

Vice-Adm. U. S. Navy
Greenwich, Conn.

C. E. H. Howard.

Dear Sir:

Many thanks for the information contained in yours of Jan. 29th.

I am anticipating great pleasure in looking up whatever facts bear on my case from the sources you have so
kindly put in my way
+ you need not be
+ surprised at any time
to read of the "Pitney World"
being flooded with
Howard Genealogy, entirely
eclipsing anything in that
line that has ever come
before the Public. I do hope
Gen. Howard can take a joke
or else I will be considered
a very silly woman.

Thanking you again,

[Signature]
Montclair Military Academy
Walden Place
Montclair N.J.
Feb. 1, 1901

My dear General Howard:

I fear that I have the better end of the trade and my conscience requires that I return to you your rubbers. My pair were very old and I had thrown them aside.

I take pleasure in leaving for you some of our school literature, which may possibly interest you.

Yours very truly,

J.G. MacKear
26 Broadway,
New York.

February 1st, 1901.

Dear General Howard:

Your note explaining your absence on Wednesday night is received. I am exceedingly sorry that the mistake should have occurred. We missed you and regretted your absence. I will convey your expressions of disappointment to the Class.

very truly,

John D. Rockefeller J.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
150 Nassau Street,
New York.
Dear General Hands,

Your note explaining your absence on Wednesday night
is received. I am exceedingly sorry that the mistake should
have occurred. I have missed you and regretted your absence.
I will convey your expression of appreciation to the class.

Very truly,

[Signature]
St. Cloud Hotel
Howard Woof, Mgr.

Syrauce, N.Y. Feb. 1st 1901 7:30 P.M.

Dear Gen. Howard,

I found Mr. Myers in much better health than I had expected to find him, though his physician, he says, wishes him to give up all work for at least two months. He has signed formal requests for his resignation from both the I.M.U. and the Child Institute. I will forward them to you when I see you Monday. (Ye' remember I stop at Troy tomorrow.) This relieves the I.M.U. from any responsibility for an investigation.

Most sincerely yours,

[Signature]

E.H. Fairchild.

Gen. O.O. Howard,
150 Nassau Street,
New York City.

Dear Sir: -

The Correspondents' Club of New York, which, as you will see from the enclosed circular, is composed of the news representatives of the leading newspapers of the country, will hold its annual reunion on the 14th of February. A theme for discussion on that occasion will be:

"How Can the Influence of the Press be Increased?"

We have taken the liberty of soliciting from a number of prominent men and women, in and out of the newspaper field, an expression of opinion on this subject to be read at this reunion.

We would be glad if you could find time to participate in this symposium.

Write in as few or as many words as you please. An opinion from you will be of the greatest interest.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

President.
Dear Miss,

The Company moved last week and everything seems to be in order. I hope you will agree.

We have been asked by the President of the Board of Directors to write and express our appreciation of the Saturday morning meeting of the Board of Directors. We would like to express our appreciation to you for the time and trouble you have taken to attend the meeting.

We hope that you will continue to participate in the meetings of the Board of Directors. We would like to extend our invitation to you to attend the next meeting on the 15th of next month.

Thank you for your time and trouble. We hope to see you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
February 2, 1881

To Mr. Howard

Dear Sir,

I now pen you a few lines hoping this will find you well. I have that special letter of recommendation you gave me. It shows that I have done Special Service under your Command as a dispatch carrier, about in the Bannock Indian Campaign. And have done Special Service for my country. I have been advised to have a special Bill I can serve a Special Pension Bill introduced for my benefit through the Representatives from Oakland. Please send me a letter or certificate which will show that I did Special Service under your Command and I will forward it to the Hon. Victor Metcalf or to Senator Geo.
more training 5 dols per month but I should have at least 20 dols per month to live decent & I believe I am entitled to 30 per month & with your kind endorsement believe a special bill would be introduced.

With success,

I am still able to do light service please give me a letter to your son in Philippine he might get me something in the 2 M dept. If you know of some officer who is now serving in Cuba please of your acquaintance that might give me some kind of government work please send a letter of introduction & you will do me a great favor I wish to make my own living as long as possible I am now 57 years of age of sound health I ought to have a good earnings teen before me it has been a long
Number of years since you left I went to the same Old James, Wrenn, and I can refer you to the Hon. Judge Gibson of Oakland, he has known me for about 15 years which was about the time I knew you last. The time you came here there were difficulties at the Presidio, hoping to receive a favorable reply in due time."

Remain,

James A. Newton
No. 136 Myrtle St.
Oakland, Calif.

P.S.

If you would be kind enough to write to the Officer in command at present of the Presidio Reservation of San Francisco asking to use his influence towards getting one aboard as a Seamen in the U.S. Navy.
I think the result would be favorable to me.
February 2nd, 1901.

General O. O. Howard,

150 Nassau Street,

New York City.

Dear Sir:

An adjourned meeting of those called together last Monday afternoon (as well as others who are hereby invited) in the interests of the Twentieth Century National Gospel Campaign in New York City, will be held in the parlors of the 23rd Street Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, Monday, February 4, 1901, at 4 o'clock. As matters of great importance are to be considered, and the hour named at the suggestion of the business men seems to be a convenient one both to ministers and laymen, it is urged that you arrange to be present if at all possible.

Come praying for the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

Sincerely and fraternally yours,

John Lucius Clark

Secretary

P.S. The battle seems like a spring campaign. Thank God for such fine and tried veterans as you to help us in the fight! Your prayers greatly cheered me. Since last Monday, Check 6 again next Monday, as well as any other Holy Spirits who decline but call us. Yes am. P.E.O.
May. Gen. O. O. Howard
New York, N. Y.

My dear General,

I have been thinking for some

time to write you a word of appreciation and

encouragement in your undertaking to establish

an Industrial University in memory of Mr.

Lincoln at Cumberland Gap. It is generally

estimated that a man's best work is done on

the sunny side of sixty, but if you succeed

in this enterprise (as I believe you will) then

the shady side of sixty will be to you the

hardest harvest time for golden honors. Your

life has been as busy one, and you have given your best service to

your country, but public honors have not blinded you to the

intellectual and moral needs of your less fortunate

countrymen; or have you been tempted for one moment to ask the selfish question "Am I my brother's keeper?"

I cannot imagine a more desirable end to a long and successful life of one old soldier than to see him still in the saddle, booted and spurred, with sword in hand, battling against ignorance, intemperance and

and illiteracy — enemies more dangerous to
Lincoln Memorial University,

Cumberland Gap, Tenn.,

Our liberty and to the peace of society than any armed foe. It is gratifying also to remember that you have undertaken this enterprise with the instincts of a true commander. You have not sent out "Gettysburg" to repeat, but you have reconnoitered the field in person, and I cannot see where you could have selected a better position for the University. I believe that Mr. Lincoln himself would take just by the hand and tell you that you could do him no greater honor than to erect a University in his name which would educate the descendants of the old Mountain Douglas who lifted their own State and stood by him for the Union during the Civil War. Your friends here and the friends of education in this section look forward with intense interest to the banquet on the 19th not to hear of the University being firmly established by a liberal endowment. I see how doing a magnificent work at the Halls. We had had some trouble in the Halls department, arising more out of the old Halls trouble than anything else. He seems to have a few friends here who seem to be more interested in his grievance than they are in the interest of the School—but the success of the School does not depend upon these little side issues. With prayers for your success, and much good fortune. I am yours truly, R. H. Patterson.