A special meeting of the Board of Trustees is hereby called at 10 A.M. Saturday, March 3, at the Savings Bank for the consideration of the following business: 

Resolved: That the Treasurer of this Corporation be and he hereby is, authorized to receive and give receipt for all money due and payable to this Corporation from any source whatever, and to endorse warrants and checks in its name and on its behalf, and full discharge of the same to give.

This action is necessary to enable us to cash National Bank checks in compliance with the rules of the Treasury Department.

In order to secure a quorum you are respectfully requested to send in your vote (with 100 Revenue Stamps) if you can not be present.

Alfred H. Brown
President.
Gen. C. C. Howard,
150 Nassau St.,
New York City.

Dear General,-

We will get you a good comfortable place and let you know the first of the week where we will put you. We look forward with a great deal of pleasure to having you here, especially in a little different capacity than as a military hero. We think it is time the civilians shared in your fame.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Chairman,
Comm. on Civic Org'n.
Lincoln’s Birthday Celebration

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

Lincoln Memorial University

CARNEGIE HALL

FEBRUARY ELEVENTH, 1901, at 8.15 P. M.

NEW YORK

Dear Gen. Howard,

I hope you will not think I am playing truant. I expected to go right from here to the P.A.T. but when I reached Cleveland, Ohio, my throat began to trouble me and I have been quite hoarse so that I have not been able to talk at times. I have letters from Dr. Lamy, Prof. Parks and Mr. Eager and a card from Mrs. Meyers. Mr. Eager and Prof. Parks seem quite anxious that I should come to the E.P.A. as I judge Mrs. Meyers is making some remarks that might be construed as threats. I shall probably go to the E.A.P. next week and there possibly to Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and then join Dr. Lamy if you think best. But I will try to write you postcard.

Meet sincerely,

E. P. Randeard.
Feb 24 1907

Dear Fred Howard

In reply to your kind and interesting letter of the 21st, I hereby meet to say in a position to consider your suggested plan of a building at the Lincoln Memorial. Unfortunately I am

[Signature]

262 Madison Avenue.
So surprised with the letter found things already assumed that I am unable to consider anything with best wishes

Dear

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Major E.O. Howard

[Signature]
Dear General:—

I have had a very pleasant and extended interview with Mr. Achorn in Boston and we threshed over the idea of a meeting there pretty thoroughly. We agreed to skirmish out a little along the following line. See if we can get Tremont Temple at little cost, try to get Mark Twain, who has not been seen by Bostonians for a long time, have Gen. Howard speak for the L.M.O. and let me take 15 minutes to detail plans etc.

As preliminary, he is to talk it over with a few friends there and I am to look up the cost of the Temple and to write you as the best time to induce Mr. Clemens to take the trip to Boston. We propose to pay him of course. He is a wonderfully popular man at the Sub according to Mr. Achorn, whose word I do not doubt.

Now the first thing to find out is, can Mr. Clemens be had, and on what rates? I hate to trouble you about it but do not see how I can help it. I find that Beres has a great hold on Boston and I do not wish at all to shake it, but I believe we can wake them up with something a little fresher.

I hope I shall be able to meet that Mr. Howard who lately visited the Gap. My son was wonderfully taken with him as a very practical, go-ahead sort of an individual. Cannot we get him interested in the work in some way? If he can do no more, I wish he would write out his impressions etc.

"In the multitude of counsellors there is prudence."

To revert to the Boston meeting, I suppose that it would take three weeks or a month to work it up properly so that in talking dates that should be kept in mind.

Mrs. L--'s nerves are getting stronger so that I have hopes that she will be able to return with me. She sends kindest regards to you and also to Mrs. Howard with whom she fell in love at first sight and does not wonder that you did the same thing.

Yours fraternally,

John Hale Larry

P.S. I hope the "front" policies of Kent Dormity has been sent also to "Christian Herald" office.
Febr. 20th, 1901

My dear General Russell,

I am most truly

encouraged by your letter, which I still possess. It is the best I can do, and I trust that you will find the enclosure most fully received. I have read your letter and your great mental stress. I can only offer my sympathy and help. It has been a trying time for all of us in this case, and keeping up the morale and hope is a constant desire. I am sure that the Army can be valuable in this cause. I am glad to hear of your suggestions regarding it. I feel sure that it is a place that will be valuable to the Army, and I am anxious to see you in New York. I thought you might come.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
The name of man
persons who need to be
able it for me - would
him be such. Beside his
Description himself a
picture of the house to
any service? And I do
not give this mention
any thought. Other this
might know of a note for
that by Alice some in

a

transfer for Alice. To any
name writing particular. I
need address - someone Alice
Miss Eischein. St. Dennis
New Mr. Hall, Carl. Also
New the Willieston
Preparatory School and
Miss Eischein School lone
in N. Preparatory, L.-Smith.
is location it is quite good

In winter - in summer it is excellent. And the plumbing is very fast. All the feet job seems never to settle.

From attic to cellar the home is complete. This may be good or not. I can get it in cellar from it. It will be of any one I can tell it do the thing. I will do it in a few weeks. I hope it will not be any long before I hear my little girl with some affection.

A. T. Mitchell
I wrote out one line that should have been attached, with the name attached at the end. It should have been to the right. It should not be sold at home - and that must be some strong money with the purchase. Many must pay the price - which is to be paid. They will receive it.

Yours,

W.G.
State Industrial School For Boys.

John T. Ballatic, Superintendent.

Kearney, Neb., Dec 26, 1901.

By Dear Gen. Edward:

Do not want you to get the idea that Billie is getting his old hand on. He has come to a point of interest.

I am merely interested here, am getting the boys well in hand so expect to enjoy the very much. We have some pretty tough fellows here, but you know that does not count with a Lutheran boy.

Smallpox still rages here in the state, a girl died some time ago, and we should do something for Lincoln Memorial. Will make at least a good personal contribution later on and also raise all.
Can besides, you see my approaching marriage
will take all of my money between now and May 1st.

Then I write shall hear from me.

Considering that you are enjoying good health
& the great missing that ought to accompany
your labor for mankind, I remain

Yours truly

[Signature]
Lincoln Memorial University
Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

A MONUMENT TO
ABRAHAM LINCOLN

OFFICE OF MANAGING DIRECTOR,
150 NASSAU STREET.
NEW YORK CITY.

Feb. 25th, 1901.

A. L. Reed,
The Byron Reed Co., Omaha.

Dear Mr. Reed:

In reply to your favor of the 21st inst. You may lease the 40 acres, the town of Howard, at $60 per year for a term of three years, unless you can sell it to the party desiring to lease it in its present defective condition at $40 per acre. I should want a good cash payment down with deferred payments well secured. I should be glad to sell it to him at $40 per acre for he would take from me a warrantee-deed for all the lots standing in my name, and he to secure the sixteen standing in the names of others whose taxes remain unpaid, and he to secure the four lots owned by others upon which taxes have been paid. Or would he take a quit-claim deed from me for the whole as a tract? He really would have no trouble as the lots owned by others are so few. If he desires me to secure all the lots and then have it again turned into farm land with streets re-dedicated, I should desire $50 per acre because of the length of time and the expense which would take for me to obtain titles of the few outstanding lots by adverse possessions or otherwise.
See if you can not get him to take it off our hands at $40 per acre. If not, lease it as above but the rent is not to apply upon any future sale. That to be done only in case he contracts to purchase and makes a large cash payment down.

Very truly yours,
Chas. F. Bager, Esq.,

Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

Dear Mr. Bager:

1st. Your letter of Feb. 20th is at hand. I enclose you Twelve hundred dollars ($1200.00). I shall work hard to get in more this week and if possible will increase the amount.

2nd. As to the aged missionary and his feeling toward Dr. Larry, I don't know what to advise. He told me that he intended to sue the doctor and bring him before the Courts, or something to that effect. When he commences action we will know what it means. Meanwhile, we have nothing to do as I see but to mind our own business. I have made no accusations and have none to make. I have thought it best not even to let Dr. Larry know about this matter, but have him devote himself all the time to the interests of the University.

Mr. Fairchild writes me that he is going to Cumberland Gap right away. I hope he will hasten to join Dr. Larry and that the two will work together. The Doctor and Mr. Ashorn are just now projecting a meeting in Boston.

Mr. W. W. Howard, whom I regret you did not see, gave
a beautiful report on the possibilities of the farm. He has had more experience in potato culture than anybody I know. He wants, however, to have us get the right of way, if possible, for our pipes along the railroad line and bring the water from your immense spring at Cumberland Gap. If that can be done he assures us of quite an income. I propose to come down with him, if he can spare the time from his other labors, reaching you about the 12th or 13th of March and stay with you a couple of weeks. If I come I want to live at the Harrow School building, and I want a chance while there to speak in the Baptist Church by their invitation, which will undoubtedly be had. Meanwhile, I wish your Committee and young Mr. Larry would plough up all the land possible, particularly the pasture and that on level ground. Even if we had to rent some pasture land, it would be wise to do this, that is, to plow much.

Now, I want to ask you one thing. Could you raise for us two or three thousand dollars, secured upon the incoming crops, and at what percentage? I would rather your Bank would have the advantage of this than to go outside of Cumberland Gap, if our Banker there can be reasonable!! It will be so nice for him by and by when we come to have, as we shall, large expenditures.

Very truly yours,

Managing-Director L.M.U.
The International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations.

The Army and Navy Department.

Committee:
William Sloane,
Rear Admiral Albert S. Barker,
Charles W. McAlpin,
Frederick B. Schenck,
John P. Hunn.

Advisory Committee:
William B. Dodge,
John J. McCook.

Secretaries:
William B. Millar,
James B. Banks.

My dear Sir:—

The Army Department is arranging an exhibit in connection with other departments of the Association to be open during the Jubilee International Convention in Boston June 11th to 16th. Two years ago at the Grand Rapids Convention, a similar exhibit attracted wide attention and impressed visitors with the need and value of the work. This year we want to have it more valuable and extensive and for that object I write to ask your co-operation. It may be given by sending me:

1. Your photograph to be used in a group which will contain as many of the men who worked in the National camps as we are able to secure.
2. Such views of points of work, tents, religious and social meetings, Bible classes, etc., as you may have.
3. Printed matter referring to the Christian work for soldiers in which you were engaged during or since the Spanish-American war.
4. Letters from officers, soldiers or others, commending the work and expressing appreciation of it.

Pictures should be marked plainly on the back with your name, address and a statement whether you desire it returned at the close of the Convention. If it is possible for you to send only the photograph of yourself, do not hesitate to forward it because you cannot send some of the other material asked for. The matter should be sent to me at #3 West 28th St., New York as soon as possible.

In order to properly arrange all the pictures, it will be necessary that they be here at any rate not later than March 31st. If it is not convenient for you to send the matter immediately upon receipt of this, I wish you would write me just what we can depend on from you. I enclose envelope for reply.

Thanking you for the help which I am sure you will give, I am,

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Secretary.
Maj. General O. O. Howard, U. S. A. retired,
150 Nassau Street,
New York City.

My dear General:

I have just received a cabinet sized photograph of Major John Howard, and have sent the same to General Gilmore with the request that it be placed in the frame containing the photographs of officers in the United States Volunteer Army, who served from Vermont in the Spanish-American war.

Thanking you for your kindness in this matter, believe me, with best wishes always.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

BURLINGTON, VT., Feb'y 25, 1901
Gen'l O. O. Howard,

My dear Gen'l,

I send you to-day by express two MSS, one of which I feel sure is the one you want, neither of which however answers the title of the MS which you asked for Jan. 21st. These two MSS are the only ones I find in that wardrobe which treat of Gen'l Grant. I'm very glad to serve you now or at any other time.

Wishing you all good health, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Hamilton S. Peck
Gen. Oliver O. Howard,

150 Nassau St.,

New York City.

My dear General,—

Your letter at hand. — I have arranged to have you come right to my house, No. 2100 Massachusetts Avenue. We will take care of you, and at the same time you will do us a whole lot of good, so that you will be under no obligation whatever.

I will see to your horse all right and have everything arranged. You had better come over here next Friday at any rate, or if you like to do so, come any time earlier.

With kind regards,

Sincerely your friend,

[Signature]

Will speak to Mr. Finchdale—will also try and get
up your stuff for you.
Dear Brother Fairchild:

I have been waiting anxiously to hear from you ever since you got to Ky. I am trying to get up a meeting in Boston and I hope you will be able to come on and help work it up. Mr. Achorn seems to be very much interested in it and will aid what he can. Our plan is to get Mark Twain (if we can) to give an address, have some Boston celebrity introduce him, have Gen. Howard speak of his connection with the school and also have your humble servant detail some present practical plans etc.

I have written the General to see what can be done about Twain and we will soon see what we can do about Fremont Temple as a place to hold the meeting.

Now I am very anxious that you should go at once to the Gap, if possible, and see that Mr. Myers is up to. I have a letter from Mr. Eager from which I take it that Myers is doing all he can to upset our work and especially to make my life miserable and endangered. He would do the same thing with anyone else he could not work. I suppose I might stand it as anyone else, but I hate to see the cause suffer by his actions. His insanity is of such a type as makes him a very dangerous person under the circumstances. Please let me hear from you soon and don't forget to visit the Gap and straighten out Myers if you do nothing else.

Mrs. L—- sends kind regards to you and Mrs. F—- Remember us to Edith when you write.

Sincerely yours,

John Hale Larry.
March 2nd, 1901, 11 A.M.

Dear Gen. Howard,

I am on my way back from the South all for fear I shall miss seeing you soon. I will on this matter I want much other talk about it.

1st: The situation is about as I expected I think it.
2nd: I have not the heart to trouble my old friend Mr. M—he has made too many sacrifices and I believe he is unselfish in his desire to do good in his way, but since his wife died I fear he has yielded to temptation, I may be mistaken. He told me he was going in a few days back to Johnson Springs.
3rd: I had a talk early this AM, at Middletown, with his Protest. Mr. M. & daughter. They seem to be truthful. Ewing & have great regard for Mr. M. but are not willing to retract statement made at Hospital in Knoxville, and so write Mr. M. there is such a strong feeling against S. that Mr. M. find a great deal of sympathy with S. In ways of hand names against S. D. & A. no one has been unwise and will not soon be able to overcome the feeling against him.

6th: It does not pay the vindication I would advise S. to remain away from the present. Mr. M. can do no one any harm. I think, by his talk, people seem to understand him.
7th: The people out the South and about are not the worst people in the world, they need to be led rather than driven. My station is near and I want the S. soon.

I shall probably go to Cleveland next week.

Sincerely Yours, E. P. Thompson (Pen. 69.)
July 25, 1941

My Dear Arnold,

I am soliciting for one exhibit at the Pan-American Exposition Awards of our Civil War Leaders.

You will, I hope lend me one of yours for the occasion, indefinitely I am sure in this field.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

MajGen. J. D. Howard

[Signature]
February 26th, 1901.

Dear Brother Otis:

You will remember the hearty endorsement you gave to the paper of Capt. Osborn, relating to the battle of Chancellorsville. Enclosed in a copy of the paper, omitting the place (Cumberland Gap) and the date which was April 17, 1900. We were not successful in getting this important paper published, though we tried several of the leading magazines. I think the main reason was that it did not hinge upon any present event. The magazines like the newspapers want to hinge everything everything upon something newsy. We are about to make a trial of the Review of Reviews. Have thought that they might like to bring it out in their April number in ample season for the anniversary of the battle, on the 1st and 2nd of May. Besides, there has been a bill introduced into Congress setting apart a military reservation for a Park including both the battle fields of Chancellorsville and Fredericksburg. In fact, Capt. Osborn is a prominent candidate for a position as one of the Commissioners to lay out the Park and supervise the whole proposition. I think if we make reference to this Bill, which will sooner or later be acted upon by Congress, probably Mr. Shaw will be glad to bring out this vivid description of the battle, especially as many of the important incidents and military history have never been published before.

I write you that you may make any revision you may see fit of your paper and at any rate, give it a new date. Do as you like about locating at Cumberland Gap. Probably New York would be fully as favorable in its impression upon the editor, Mr. Shaw. I call to mind that Lawrence met with Mr. Shaw last summer – possibly you may know him. If there is any word that you could put in personally I should be much
gratified if you would do so. If you do not know him personally, inasmuch as he resides, I believe, in New York and has an office I suppose somewhere in your vicinity, what would you say to asking Lawrence to go with you and so make a call upon him and mention the subject? I think the points to be made are

1. That great injustice has been done to the Corps, growing out of the fact that it was on the extreme right of the army. Injustice has been done to many of the officers, including of course, the commander of the Corps.

2. All of the important facts relating to the removal of the reserve brigades and taking away of the support of the reserve artillery have not before been brought out with due emphasis, together with the exact statement as to the order emanating from the Commander of the army, which caused this depletion of force and weakening of the fortified position.

3. This is from an eye witness who participated in the battle and was wounded, but who at the same time pertained to the rank and file of the Infantry, and was in no sense identified with any of the general officers, and hence it would seem had a point of view as a participant that was unprejudiced, as far as relates to responsible general officers.

4. This paper tends to bring clearly to view the fact that our German Americans who have been greatly blamed and in an indiscriminating wholesale way in connection with that battle, really ought not to be blamed for the result. It shows that many of them fought well and that their position under the circumstances, attacked as they were by more than double their number, was wholly untenable.

I have thought it would interest Mr. Shaw to bring out this last point, and that it would awaken some enthusiasm on the part of some German officers. My personal motive goes beyond this of course,
If you do not know this personally, then...

I must say that the importance of the service of the Army in time of peace is not so great as it was in the past. The service of the Army in war is of course, much more important than in peace. However, the Army is still an essential part of the nation's defense and security.

The purpose of this document is to inform the reader of the importance of the Army in both war and peace. It is a reminder of the historical significance of the Army and its role in protecting the nation.

I hope that the reader will take the time to understand the importance of the Army and the contributions it has made to the nation's history. Thank you.
because it relieves you from the blame which has been carelessly or maliciously put upon you. If you should call upon Mr. Shaw, of course it would not be well to make it appear that you regarded this paper as anything partisan in your interests, as against that of any other party or person. I should put it wholly on the ground of intrinsic justice and right, and a correct statement of history. I think I will enclose also copy of a letter just written by General Orland Smith. In your conversation you could refer to having seen a copy of this letter which also will be sent to Editor Shaw and you could call attention to the important positions held by General Smith since the war, as manager of railroads, vice-president of the Baltimore & Ohio, etc., etc. and particularly to his subsequent gallantry and very distinguished military services during the war.

Affectionately,

[Signature]

P. S. If you desire it, I will send on the paper for you to read again, or, after hearing from you, may conclude to have you present the article in person, if you are willing.

Enc. (2)
Gen'l O. O. Howard,  
150 Nassau Street,  
New York.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of 25th. I am sorry to hear that the Memorial Meeting did not net a larger sum.

During the last eight or ten years I have divided all my spare means in maintaining charities of various kinds under my own general direction, receiving no help from outsiders. This practice has been so satisfactory to me that I very much prefer to continue in that line, and am therefore unable to assist others to any considerable extent. I, however, enclose you herewith a check for $100, to be applied as you may see fit towards assisting the Lincoln Memorial University.

Yours truly,

Emerson McMillin
Dear Sir,

I wish to report that I have received the following letter:

"Mr. E. R. Howland

60 Union Street

New York"

I am anxious to hear from you as soon as possible. I have given a copy of your letter to the President of the University of London, who has promised to forward it to the Committee of the University. I hope you will receive a reply from them at once.

Yours truly,
General Oliver O. Howard

My dear General,

I find that I am unable to procure the parts for your Piano. But I ordered another instrument which is to be delivered by the end of the week. The defective one, useless. But as there are associations connected with you, that necessitate decisions, therefore the lesson must be learned. As an humane case, we took the life of one from the other. Your Piano is now in the hands of my instrument shippers to be brought in as good order as it is possible for a下半生的乐器 to be. After all, the loss has been repaired as best it can be.

I have written to our musical friends in the Bay City who are expected to arrive through their usual arrangement on the evening of the inauguration, or sometime on the 4th of March. Will you kindly let me know where your headquarters will be located in Washington on the above named occasion, so that I may call or communicate with you while there. And also where you expect to be, and write to me.

I am unable to continue to you. I shall be pleased to hear the pleasure of your company. I believe I shall get away before Saturday, 4th, by the train from Jersey City. Do not expect this to interfere with your arrangements, as my time does not limit you.

Yours very truly,

Freeborn G. Smith
Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 26th, 1901.

Genl. O. O. Howard,

150 Nassau Street, New York, N.Y.

My Dear Sir:

In compliance with your favor of the 25th inst., I am pleased to enclose herewith passes for your daughter, Miss Bessie Howard, and Mrs. Bancroft, Chicago to Buffalo, good until June 30th.

Very sincerely yours,

Enclosures.
In consideration with your favor of the 25th instant I am pleased to announce that I have been engaged for the next quarter. I am to leave for your country, the Peaceful Haven, next week. My arrangements is to visit the vicinity of the place where you have your home.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]