Major General O. Heron:

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your kind favor of

the record in the State of Wisconsin

for April 14th 4 P.M. and

shall assure you a good

audience, as to a

reasonable compensation shall

assure you at least $200

for expenses, many young

men, who heard you during
Later we desire to hear
from again, we shall
invite you old friends of '60 also.
We hope you have
fully recovered your usual
health.
Very Respectfully,

M. Dunn

Secy.
March 13, 1901

Dear General,

We are very glad to learn that you are coming to Washington on the 23rd. We hope to have the pleasure of entertaining you. I need not say that you are always welcome at our home. We saw Mrs. Howard a few moments, but she was with us one night after the inauguration.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Belleville Avenue Congregational Church.

Rev. Wm. A. Rice, D. D.,
Pastor.
Residence, 209 Broad Street.

Newark, N. J. March 13, 1901

May Gen. O. O. Howard U. S. A.
New York city.

Dear General Howard:

The morning mail has just brought me your kind letter and generous gift of autographs.
I am very joyed to receive so many and my gratitude to you is boundless.
Dr. Rice begs me convey to you his affectionate regards.

With many cordial thanks,

Yours gratefully,

Jeanette A. Rice.
The Texas Relief Fund
(Formerly The Red Cross Texas Relief Fund)
PRESBYTERIAN BUILDING
136 Fifth Avenue, New York City

March 18, 1900.

Dear General Howard:

I inclose herewith a copy of the Texas Relief Fund that I mentioned to you last night as having been sent to Miss Barton, and also to Mr. Warner’s nephew in this city. The work done in this office for the Texas Relief is not all shown in this report. It was a considerable part of the duties of this office to make known the needs of Galveston throughout the country. A considerable amount of money arising from our efforts went direct to Miss Barton at Galveston, and several thousand dollars went to the Red Cross headquarters in Washington. A great many contributions of supplies, as well as money, went direct to Galveston, as a result of our efforts. This office, therefore, is deserving of more credit than the report shows.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Major General C.C. Howard,
30 West 59th Street,
New York.
New York, March 2, 1901.

Statement of Texas Relief Work.

Henry Ward Beecher Howard, Esq.,
Chairman, etc.,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

Following is a statement of the monies and supplies received and administered by me for the account of the survivors of the hurricane of September, 1900, in Galveston and vicinity, up to and including January 30, 1901:

Receipts:
Provisions, clothing and other supplies, estimated value, $15,000.
Cash from all sources, ........................................... 18,758.30

Total $28,758.30

Disbursements:
Provisions, clothing and other supplies
    Forwarded to Texas, estimated value, $15,000.
Cash for Texas relief work, through various agents, .................. 6,167.
Expenses of procuring and forwarding supplies and cash contributions, as follows:
Postage ........................................... 1,387.96
Typewriting, ....................................... 1,047.80
Printing, paper and envelopes, ................................ 1,420.58
Collection Boxes, etc., .................................. 283.33
Work in New Jersey, .................................... 418.48
Office Rent, ............................................ 214.50
Clerk Hire, ........................................... 287.60
New York Bazaar Sale, .................................... 182.00

Amounts carried forward, .................................. $28,284.39

   ................................................... $28,758.30
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Office Furniture</td>
<td>128.40</td>
<td>Addressing, Folding, etc.</td>
<td>99.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transportation, Telegrams, etc.</td>
<td>215.88</td>
<td>Work in New England</td>
<td>476.08</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office Supplies</td>
<td>88.22</td>
<td>Other Expenses</td>
<td>377.82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance on hand</td>
<td>106.87</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total: $22,934.60  $22,759.60

This statement is given subject to clerical error.

The balance on hand is subject to a claim of seventy-five dollars from the American National Red Cross for money advanced to Mr. Howard Talmadge, agent in Texas of the Red Cross Texas Relief Fund.

The balance is also subject to final auditing and settlement of the account of Mr. Howard Talmadge.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

[Note: The handwriting is not legible.]
Write legibly—Do you
remember this position— I
was your amanuensis
and you felt sure the P.O.
officials could not make
out the addresses of my
tickets—I wish you well
have better luck.

C. L. A.

My dear Cousin Etta—
Knowing your interest
in the loyal region— we
want to inform you that
the estate loyal region is
to meet here May ninth.

And we are most anxious
you should be present—
Mr. Anthony requests me to
write—Most urgently—
It would certainly give us
Great pleasure to meet you and you could make our 7 year delightful speeches at the banquet—although after the grand New York dinner all the rest must seem faint indeed. We read the accounts of the honors showered upon you and felt very proud of our vitale...
March 13th 192__

The Laurel House

Lakewood, New Jersey

David B. Plumer, Manager
A. J. Murphy, Assistant Manager

To Mr. Howard

Dear Friend,

In reference to your request for information about the AC, I am sorry to say that I do not have the details you are looking for.

Your request was brought up this morning. I am to speak to Mr. Abbott about the AC. I fear it will be a long time before we hear from them.

Your way of being so honest and truthful really makes me feel that I am in the right. I am also happy to hear that you are coming to work here.

The. Great Original Group of which I am a part is having something back to the source. Isn't that nice? I hope to hear from you soon.

Kind regards,

[Signature]
that I felt I could not bear to transfer the work of the living world for wealthy people. The
action seems to me that a lot of prosperous women were clutching at straws in
masons. When I was at the law, etc., I got more civil
responsible — and the contained
no. At least this is the phrase
respective that at any I think
to do with any something I wish
tack them well myself.
You know I was successful
and it bugger a woman of means and I
success. Some doing a poor
way of doing at a work to any
really great thing to do big from
but you know it in the world’s
way. It comforts one that a
change healthier?
THE LAUREL HOUSE,
LAKEWOOD, NEW JERSEY

DAVID D. PLUMER, MANAGER
A. J. MURPHY, ASSISTANT MANAGER

Hain my boys and all this in
life that waiting
contribution and
indulgence in spirit. It
is to last for a normal show
not to conceal that impose
at the point of all done
one time really. Ewing Bradford
analyzes all this in a dozen
"if I only-- teaching England and
almost continuous change has
inspired in "Portuguese" Britain.
England's appearance-- the last
East. The events in preparation
and drew our own informers.

Finding America. From that
inaugural Galaxy-- Chowchuck
bars - as did the Colosseum*

What to do. Some ends
in which they are less

Riddell are not all
we can

*
And to thrust into the light
in our own hearts and find
the tempests of our lives
letters by flying alone. Their
hand among warm leathery
breeches full of things.

Christianity will be about the world’s
way being a diplomat’s life.

Enough! Do you really mean
what you say about writing to
the rich people? They might
not have the money. I have
often tried to live close and
believe that only things one stolen
with the working class who have
no means. It was evident that
it all in Plainfield. I was

To think to bring me to know
some of their company
just suddenly.
THE LAUREL HOUSE
Lakewood, New Jersey

DAVID D. PLUMER, Manager
A. J. MURPHY, Assistant Manager

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]
is, standing for what they are.

I yield a few that while I have
a consection and every day don't
think that is satisfied with this it is
the disordered general of the army's
diction on that subject this
book is a treatise on Social Climes
about I am not from and
our skill to learn I am sorry
you do not not more lest my
friend the hunt if I am there.

Too How different you are there
another white from what like me
they have reason for any form as
there is reason for that quality
in the economy of things to live
again me again in the self in
the self the action by which
we are given to the Second
THE LAUREL HOUSE
Lakewood, New Jersey

D.A. H. PLUMER, Manager
A. J. MURPHY, Assistant Manager

I am now going to write to you about my health. I have been feeling better recently, but not as well as I would like. I am trying to stimulate my system to action. I hope you will be well and happy. 

God bless you on your journey. May you have a safe and pleasant trip through this complex world. 

I am looking forward to our journey. I always have a great enjoyment of our trips.
My dear [Name],

I trust this letter finds you in good health. I visited [Name]'s family today and was deeply impressed by their hospitality. They are a kind and warm family, and I hope to see them again soon.

Do not forget you have much to be thankful for, and that despite your current situation, you are still fortunate in many ways. Let me know what you are going through, and I will do my best to support you.

I will miss you dearly, and I hope to see you soon. My prayers are with you during this difficult time.

Always yours,

[Your Name]
General 0. O. Howard,
30 West 59th St., City.

Dear General Howard:

Your visit with us last Saturday night was most highly enjoyed by the members of our household, and I am very glad to be able to enclose you a check for $15.00 towards the Lincoln Memorial Fund.

This small sum has come to my hands voluntarily, contributed by men who are pleased to make a little offering, and we pray that the Lord's richest blessing may fall on your labor of love.

Yours in 1st. Cor. 16-53.

G. D. Avery
Dear General:

Your enclosure of the Myers letter at hand. This is a specimen of the work this man is doing and the worst of it is he is successful in a measure that is astonishing. The L.M.U. needs no feeders at present but it does need funds to feed those who are already there and house the many who will come if we can keep things together... I enclose you a letter received by the same mail as yours which tells another method he is adopting to break us up. These young men, Hodges, Nash and Greysen are some of our most advanced students on whom we have expended a great deal and made them valuable to themselves and to the university. One is now able to do good printing, another is our adjutant and has been confined in many things. He has agreed to deed the Harrow school to the Cap if he can be put in my place and to help bring this about he has, by agreeing to put a certain young man in charge of the Harrow School with his wife, who is a teacher, get this man to circulate a petition to you to dispense with me and Mr. Nager. It looks to me as though he had fooled some with Mr. Pasco and Miss K...

I cannot write to you as I would speak about these letters. (Uncertain)

It is the old story of fascination. Nothing very bad, some indiscretion etc. I have tried to handle the case so as not to harm any one and I thought I had succeeded. She knows well how to twist an ordinary man around her fingers and likes to use her powers on the susceptible. I hate to write these things but Myers' letter drives me to it. He should be dealt with in some way. His place is in an asylum or a prison according as he is insane or desperately wicked. He could do but little damage did he not possess the most remarkable hypnotic power I ever saw and knows well how to use it. I would get out of this kind of company as soon as possible were it not for my great regard for you as well as my desire to see this work successful for the sake of the youth of these mountains. As it is I propose to carefully and prayerfully study the situation and if possible make such moves as will save and ensure the permanency of the school and guard the honor of all who have allowed their names to be connected with our work. The first point to be made is that this property shall be kept from going back into private hands. If the school has to be suspended for years this grand idea of a LIVING memorial to Lincoln must be kept alive. Myers has an insane idea that he owns it still. Sometimes it takes the form that he can break up the present administration, cause the sale of the property and he declares that he has the money to purchase it, etc. Let us keep the school practically OUT OF DEBT. We were running all right till this storm struck us. Now, if need be, let us take a reef in the sails till the clouds roll by.
I find no trouble in interesting audiences if I can get a hearing. Last Sunday morning I spoke in a country church and they promised to take a room in the Girls' dormitory. In the evening I went by invitation to Phenix and addressed a union meeting which was under the auspices of the 2/71/17 W.C.T.U. Two of my daughters went along to furnish the music. The state president of the Union presided and two ministers were there. It was an audience of working people principally. They have asked me to come again. An enclosed letter, which you can destroy, will tell you the result. I feel sure that the W.C.T.U. over the country would respond to our appeal for building for girls.

I hoped Mr. Fairchild would make appointments for me as was agreed upon. I don't quite like his movements. We certainly differ in our methods, but we could work together to advantage I believe.

Before doing much more Thos will wait for a reply to the propositions I have made in a letter I send today to them through you. If we all work together we can succeed though the present opposition will delay us.

Can you see Mr. Hyder of the A.W.A. in regard to Mr. O.T. Stevens who was at Williamsburg and in the employ of the ir association. I know him through our Miss Andrews and those who know of his work. His letter will speak for him. I like the ring of it very much. This is the man I have referred to in my recommendations. With a strong man there I could work confidently in the field and with Fairchild we ought to do well. You could be relieved of the care you cannot help feeling now.

Yes I would like that express package forwarded. It is L.W.U. matter for distribution.

Yours, Francisco,

[Signature]
Brooklyn Borough, N. Y. City, March 14, 1901

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

Dear General:—

The next Reunion will be held at Utica on May 23rd and 24th. There will be a parade, the usual public exercises with oration probably by Vice-President Roosevelt, and an excursion to the Adirondacks. I send you this special notice in advance of the circular because we earnestly desire your presence, and that you can arrange accordingly.

Cordially yours,

Horatio C. King

Sue
Mr. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:—

In our introduction of a new edition of Charles Dudley Warner's Library in your State, the testimonials of a few leading citizens in each locality are desired. A limited number of "Testimonial Volumes" has been reserved for complimentary distribution.

The enclosed certificate entitles you to twelve (12) of these complimentary volumes.

A special edition has been prepared for this purpose. If you desire to accept these volumes sign the enclosed card, and the plan will be submitted to you promptly and briefly.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Secretary.
Lincoln Memorial University,

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., March 14, 1901.

Maj.-Gen. G. O. Howard,
150 Nassau St.,
New York City.

My dear General Howard:

I am so sorry that you could not be with us at the Gap on account of illness and sincerely hope you will recover soon. We were all looking forward to your visit with pleasure and felt so badly when we heard that you could not come.

I take the liberty of enclosing a letter that came this morning, thinking you would wish me to do so.

We are all getting on very nicely and hope that you will soon be all right.

With kind regards from my husband and myself, I am

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. John DeW. Larry
LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

Cumberland Gap, Tenn.,

March 14, 1901

Dear Gen. Howard:

Your kind letter addressed to the Executive Committee was received yesterday. We regret that you cannot be present with us at present, and are sorry to hear of your affliction. We extend our heartfelt sympathy and only wish that we could share the burden with you. We hope you will recover soon.

The Committee held a meeting yesterday and formulated the plans we could accomplish. The work we can, with what we have towards the interior of a girls' dormitory.

Mr. Rector will finish the farm work, and as you suggested will plant more potatoes than last year. We will also experiment on a small tract by irrigating which can be done without laying any additional pipes.

Mr. Spencer, who has charge of the mechanical work, will soon have the pumps moved so that Grand-Sea will be supplied with good water. We will then give our whole attention to getting out the lumber to be converted into lumber and the preparing of other building.
LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

Gen. Howard, &c.
Material, such as we have in the quarry &c.
Cumberland Gap, Tenn., 190
and will probably tear down the old building
at Garrison Springs and remove the material
to the site of the new building.

To accomplish what we have planned, we find that
it will be necessary to purchase another team, wagon
and harness, and that some right on ten boys
will be employed to work.

The team, wagon, and harness will cost us about $200.
and we can probably get them on 90 days' note.
It will cost about $200 each, including board.

For each boy employed, Mr. Spencer received
$2.00 per day, and Mr. Rector $35.00 per month.
Both honest, reliable men.

With this preparation, we expect to make a good
showing in farm work, and getting ready
to build,

Mr. Myers is still here, and I am sorry to say, seems to
be using his utmost energy to carry out his threat.

To make it hot for his successor, he is trying among
the pupils, teachers and citizens to cause confusion and
trouble for the present management, and in some cases
causes dissatisfaction. He has persuaded five of our
best boys to go to Michigan to work on a farm.
Among them are former Mr. Hodges.
LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

Gen. Howard 4th.

We have promised the young men good places at good wages. I hope they will not be disappointed. The attendance in the different departments is about the same as it has been prior years. Of course some are going home to assist their fathers on the farm. I am sorry you did not come as I wanted to talk about some matters with you. But I hope to see you in May.

I assure you that we will watch closely the expenditures, and see that economy is practiced in every department. Please have the kindness to send me your Feb. report, which I presume you have overlooked. I also want to call your attention to matters in connection with Mr. Fairchild's report for the month ending Jan. 11th; in which he reports $60 paid to you. I do not find this in your report; perhaps you have also overlooked it, or possibly it does appear in one of your reports in such a way that I do not understand it. I mean that you may have reported a check received that represents the amount reported by Mr. Fairchild.

Hoping to hear of your recovery in the near future. I am sincerely yours.

Chas. F. Eager, Sec.
March 15, 1901

My dear Garden:

I enclose the calculations to your request also. I expect you to call as an invitation to me and will come as your guest. I hope you will be punctual, and I wish to take this opportunity to say that I am in the part of the city where the calculations are finished. I am not at all pleased with the results, and I am sure you will be pleased to have them made by your own hands. With best regards,

[Signature]
Dear General— By invitation of Dr. Pratt I came here to attend the graduating exercises—I go on to Washington D.C. to-morrow—

Respectfully,

Flora Goleh

WASHINGTON D.C.

Mar. 15, 1901

2-15-01
Postal Card—One Cent.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

This side is for the address only.

1901

CARLISLE
2 L.M.
101

Maj. General O. O. Howard

New York

[Signature]
Young Men's Christian Association,
(Incorporated)

Passaic, N. J., March 15, 1901

Sir: O. O. Howard:

Dear Sir -

For kind favor
of 14th to hand, we have
looked you to be with
me Sunday April 14th.

Hope you can attend the
day here? We shall
celebrate the eight
anniversary of our
association that day.
We shall make the figure 25 and hope you can interest some friend in Yale University.

Very truly,

W. Darm

Sey
March 15th, 1901

Dear General Howard,

I hope you are now much better. I send you my Acute Asthma act. That must be very faithful. I was so much out of time as they came.

Now things as they come to me, having to do with to me, having to do with to me, having to do with to me, having to do with to me. Perhaps have the strength of mercy to follow.
To you if you do not see at any time many
then you have a very happy
but in concealing the fact
life is not much different
more than we make it
This means and seem
here and by tomorrow as
ears there once and
with my fomalton
on receiving a letter fall
at the side of the
essential and the
memories and the
multiples family - the
migrants and the men's
empire out the way
make the day are
also small in
the great motion
THE LAUREL HOUSE
LAKEWOOD, NEW JERSEY

DAVID B. PLUMER, MANAGER
A. J. MURPHY, ASSISTANT MANAGER

[Handwritten text with many corrections and amendments, difficult to decipher]
I went to the carriage
promised not to cry yet. But
my mind was absolutely
clear through it all. I could
not take, but compelled
them to get me out of the
bar and both. Where I could
get in the open - yet saw
bars from grasping the
edge of your windshield
and the cars firing outside
in its lighting.

By all means try to come
out here. They have a
gallery facing south that

Attract the attention of others to the fact. Sometimes they
may want to be left alone.

I write a good deal.

Wanting comes of the half-concealed contempt for
some of so much praise
of others in your
Amore cara mia
Ging world

I do not know you are
better but three letters
may can make one
succeed fast—

Amore Gentile

Julia Bury
March 15, 1901

Mr. O. C. Howard
New York City

Dear General,

As word has been coming in of late, almost daily, of some new gift of Mr. Carnegie, for a public library for this and that city, the thought has come to many of us, if it might not be possible to turn the stream of his bounty towards Burlington.

The need of a new building for the Fletcher Free Library is, as you know, an imperative one, and it would be a most fortunate thing if Mr. Carnegie could be induced to give our city say $20,000 for such a building.

Our Board, Mayor Roberts, Gen. T. S. Peck, and myself have had some consultation on the subject, and learning from Mr. Peck that Mr. Carnegie and yourself are personal friends, we thought that the best way of securing attention from Mr. Carnegie would be to make our appeal through you, and with your cooperation. Would you be willing to act in that way? If you would, we will have a joint letter drawn up, and signed by the gentlemen above named, by Mr. Van Buren, and one or two others. Letting
Obliged and formed to you, pray to send to Mr. Carnegie, with your endorsement.

When we first thought of this method, we thought we would ask you to see Mr. Carnegie in person; but as he has gone abroad, that of course is done out of the question. Possibly you may think that it's better await his return to this country before doing anything.

Please give me your advice in the matter.

And Oblige,

Very truly,

G. G. Benedict
Leeds, Mar. 15, 1901

Gen. C. O. Howard

Dear Cousin,

we have been a long time fying upon the date of our centennial celebration on account of conflicting appointments. The reunion of students of Monmouth Academy will be on Wednesday, Aug. 7, and we shall be obliged to leave our celebration on Thursday, Aug. 8. We are having much sickness among us and many deaths. Brother Stillman's widow was buried last Sunday and Mr. Salmon A. Wing's funeral will be next Sunday, age 87, probably you know that Wash. Hemphill's wife died recently.

Most Respectfully Yours

Seth Howard
I have prepared a sketch of the Howards for the History from John the pioneer down leading out the branch from your father down. I simply gave his birth and death in Grandfather's family. Mr. J. C. Fincherfield, Wayne has the preparation for publishing in charge, and material may be sent to him.

S. T.
Lincoln Memorial University,

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., March 15, 1907

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

Dear Gen. Howard:

Your letter of March 1st, reported that the interest on the financial expenses of the celebration was due. It certainly did nicely, and we all desire to express our sincere gratitude to all your efforts to secure money to promote a work that is so purely benevolent and for the benefit of others.

Again we extend our sympathy to you in your present affliction, and hope and pray for your recovery in the near future.

Sincerely yours,

Chas. F. Eager

[Signature]