Hoedamess R. H.
April 24, 1901

Dear Mr. Howard,

Allow me to introduce myself as a daughter of General Armstrong.

I am engaged in writing a life of my father and would like to consult you upon some points relative to his connection with the Streetman’s Beausan.

Expect to be in New York.
April 9th during the afternoon, and a part of April 10th.

Can you give me an appointment either at your house or office for a short time on either of these days? My home, as you see, is far from New York, and I am coming on mainland in the hope of seeing you.

Yours Truly,

[Signature]
Brandy Station, Culpeper Co.  Va.
April 1st, 1901.

Major General O.O. Howard, U.S. Army.
Nassau St. New York City, N.Y.

Dear Sir:—

Some time ago, (December 11th, 1900) to write you in regards to your personal knowledge of me and my service as a soldier or employee in the army corps, you commanded near Manassas, Va., during the civil war. In your reply to the letter referred to with other papers, were referred to the proper Dept., with a view of establishing evidence sufficient to establish my identity. It now appears I have met with a failure, because of the question arising whether I was sworn in the service as a regular soldier or an employee in the quartermasters Dept., and inasmuch as the whole transaction was ordered by your authority, the question seems in my mind one which can be answered only by you, that is, whether my service was that of a soldier or civilian employee. You stated in your reply of my letter of Dec. 11th, last, that if you could see me you might remember my face. I have decided to call on you for conference, but in view of the fact that I am quite an old man now, and have a large family dependent on me for support, money is scarce and hard to get hold of, I am thus forced to ask your further indulgence, when you next contemplate a visit to Washington, will you be kind enough to let me know, I will then try and see you for the purpose stated, I ask this special favor because I have not the money it takes to make the trip to New York.

Trusting you will pardon the liberty I have taken in writing you further in this matter.

I am sir,
Very respectfully,

Alford Skillman
Dear General Howard:

I should have been in New before this but some ladies in Massachusetts have become interested in the new building and have requested me to come there again and tell them more about the work, hoping to get the women’s clubs interested. I don’t know what this lead will produce but I am going to follow it. I have also had a very interesting correspondence with a Mr. Fornan of Franklin N.Y. who has agreed to do something for the work and he will soon in a week or two send a check to you. I requested him to make the check payable to you. He has written a notice of his who lives in N.Y. and who he says is able to do more than he can, to call on me at the N.Y. office. He did not give me her name and as I may be delayed in getting there, I hope you may see her or that in case you do not that you will leave word with those at the office to tell her what they can to interest her in the work. I don’t know when I have received such an interesting letter as the one from this man.

He has made many suggestions to me that I feel will help me much when I strike New York. I have also got hold of a N.J. Methodist minister who is very interesting, who will take my slides and do something for us in that line. I have had him in mind for some time. I am steadily getting pledges for the dormitory, carrying on the work at the Gap by correspondence and by the way, it looks as though they would get together on the basis I have outlined to Dr. Morison, and I am seed sowing. My work will begin to bring in money soon. I am in need of money for my personal expenses. I am doing all I can to save and to gather.

I enclose you a page from Mr. Spencer’s last letter which shows that things are getting into shape at the Gap. I don’t think that Mr. Myers will be able to get any more boys away from Grant-Lee.

Yours Fraternally,

John Hale Larry.

P.S. I have had no word whatever from Mr. Eager. If you ever get one from him, it will aid the work as well as my needs.
LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY

Campus 15th & 10th, Washington, D.C.

Dear Professor:

I am writing to express my concern about the recent developments in the university's financial situation. As you may know, our financial resources have been strained due to the recent economic downturn. I understand that this has led to cuts in funding for several departments, including the one I am affiliated with.

I wanted to inquire about the possibility of receiving additional funding to support our department. I believe that our research and academic programs are crucial to the university's reputation and success. Furthermore, they provide valuable contributions to the field and the community.

I am open to suggestions and proposals that could help us secure additional resources. I am confident that with the right strategies, we can overcome these challenges and continue to excel.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Note: The handwritten notes at the bottom of the page are not legible.
LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Apr. 22, 1907.

My dear Col. Howard,

New York City,

Dear Col. Howard, We have failed in our attempt to effect a union of the Gap schools. While we have met the trustees of the New School and had pleasant conferences with them, we have just discovered that although they seem to be anxious to effect a union, there are obstacles in the way that hinder. We have just learned that many of the students who left our school decline to return at present also that the teachers object to the plan. We have every reason to believe that if positions were offered them for next year they would be declined, so we think it would be unwise to make them any further propositions. Just at our annual meeting there is to be made such changes as will harmonize the work here. Our departments are all open again, with about the usual attendance, excepting those who are in the “New School.” Several of the young men have gone home to assist in the work on the farm.

Mr. Rector and Mr. Spencer are getting along nicely with the work. Sincerely yours,

Cha. F. Eager
Dear General:

Miss Ellis' letter came just as I was taking train for Boston. I had just written her a letter telling her of the Women's Clubs. If we can once get them at work they will handle the girls' recreation. But will they do it? I thought it worth a trial. I see some rays of hope through the clouds that have gathered. Lottie says she has heard from several other clubs and they read much better. I have heard a copy of the charter sent me and that makes me feel that there need be no failure of leading heads keep level. As you see in New York I will get to you just as soon as I see them. Boston parties. I called on Mr. H. Chaplin the other day when I arrived. I quoted an electrician that I think he will do some thing. Our plans are thorough enough and accepted.
by my distance here and we can get nowhere. This I hope to see you the last of this week, thought whether it will be in any way to the gap or not necessary to be seen. My planes have had to be changed by my Fairchild not connecting. I am just beginning to see that I cannot afford failure. I guess it is just as well and will be better when I can get under way.

Mr. Tremain's letter suggests the gulf of NY as a good field. I will take this over when I see you.

I wish I knew of a N.Y. Church that would be suitable this summer and I could work during the week in S.M. U. being in what salary I would get toward the week. I must go now. Excuse the back.

Faithfully

[Signature]
May 4, 1901

My dear Gen. Howard,

I remember hearing you tell an incident connected with Gen. Sickles and Pres. Lincoln. As it comes back to me — Gen. Sickles was taken to hospital wounded. Pres. Lincoln went to the hospital to see him, and as Sickles spoke doubtfully of the issue, Lincoln said he had been misprised and had received a token from the Almighty.

Am I presuming too much to ask you to give me Lincoln’s words? I wish to use the reference in a sermon before the G.A.R. Post here on May 20.

Also speak to 500 Mt. Holyoke College women, and wish to be accurate. Will you please answer this intrusion and pass my question by, if your time is too limited?

Very sincerely,

A. B. Patten
Gen. O. C. Howard,
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Brother:

Seven of the proposed deputation to present the petition for the protection of native races have accepted unconditionally, and two more conditionally. Only two have declined, and there are four to hear from. I hope we may hear from you favorably within a few days that I may see the Secretary of State and arrange for the reception of the petition by him in behalf of our Government some time in May when we hope it may be convenient for at least a majority if not all of those on the deputation to be in Washington, and hold a great meeting on the day prior to the presentation, probably on May 12, although a week later might be substituted if found more convenient to the members of the deputation. We shall have by that time a petition large enough to festoon a great church about with this humane appeal to Christendom.

I had a long, full conference with Wu Ting Fang to-day, also with Senator Lodge and Congressman Gillett on this subject and the outlook for the triumph of this crusade seems to me to be bright. This accursed traffic must soon follow the slave traffic to the limbo of outlawed crimes against civilization.

Another thing, I wish to engage you if possible to deliver an address on some aspect of Christian citizenship, including
DEAR SIR:

See of the proposed legislation to present the petition for the protection of native race have escaped under "afflicted" and two more complications. Only two have received the benefit. Within a few days I may see the Secretary of State and arrange for the reception of the petition or may in some time to say more we hope it may be conveyed to at least a majority of Mr. 0. I am hoping a great measure of the United States. We shall have time a little more considerable to the same extent as in some cases of the President. I am not sure if these cut-off to receive a great number with the time in

I have a few full conferences with Mr. 0. and-0. Gay

Also with Senator Noble and Congressman Gillet on this subject.

The outlook for the future of the same seems to me to be bright. The secular influence must soon follow the stage

To the time of the first great eastern society's publication I附

Another point I'm very pleased to receive the number of the

in addition to some record of citizenship after publication.
the protection of uncivilized races, in which your relations
to the negro and Indian would serve to give appropriateness and
point to the address, which is to be delivered at the Bureau's
anniversary in Pittsburg if you will, in the First Presbyterian
church on the evening of May 5th, Sabbath. Or, if that date
be already taken or you are too far away to reach there, we
might substitute the Sunday following. More than two hundred
of the foremost business men and many of the general public are
members of my Bureau which organized there, although its firing
line is at Washington. We would expect to give you $100.00
for this service and our cordial thanks, besides one of the
most magnificent audiences that could be gathered anywhere,
Pittsburg being the first of the large cities of the country in
all moral measures.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
The proposition of acquiring shares in which your relatives
to the Negro and Indian would serve to give appropriatestessess to
point to the prejudice, which is to be gathered at the President's
anniversaries in its capacity to you with in the first President.
spirit of the party of men for the State. Of the first State
be already taken of you see too let us way to reach there, we
more than two hundred might substitute the country leftward. More than two hundred
of the President business men and many of the General public are
members of my promise which any object, these, although the living
five to an establishment. We would expect to give you $10,000
for this service and our country, France, besides one of the
most magnificent institutions that can be named, that mirror
belonging panel the life of the large states of the country in
will make necessary.

Very truly yours,
The Byron Reed Company,
212 SOUTH 14TH STREET.

Omaha, Neb.        April 3, 1901

H. S. Howard,
150 Nassau St.,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—

Yours of the 1st at hand, enclosing lease to Stoltenberg.

Mr. Ellis has written a threatening letter on the matter of possession, but I think we will find some way to get rid of him. Will order the new roof for the Mt. Pleasant house. Will try to get Mr. Burkett to advance the money to pay for it. Mr. Sutton has promised to call in, but has not yet done so, but Mr. Berlin has agreed to secure us Quit Claim Deed to the lot in the name of his sister Mrs. White, for $10.00, and deed has been prepared and sent to California for signature.

Yours truly,

The Byron Reed Co.
Dear Mr. Howard,

I hope you are well. I am writing in reference to the recent correspondence regarding the matter of payment.

The letters sent to Mr. Smith, the attorney appointed to represent the estate of Mr. John Smith, have not yet been acknowledged by Mr. Smith.

I think it would be advisable to send another letter indicating our intention to proceed with the matter.

Please let me know if there are any other concerns or matters that need to be addressed.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
April 3, 1901

Dear General Howard,

I feel deeply touched by your courtesy towards me, and I am something of a believer that the times alone remain.

Every time I turn around,

I see the Great Wall of China.

But my most frequent is a fact:

do not let me off that it is a fact.

We must not be so high,

If I am not in the world.

To do in the Great Wall of China.

I am something of a believer, and I am something of a believer.

I am something of a believer, and I am something of a believer.

I am something of a believer, and I am something of a believer.

I am something of a believer, and I am something of a believer.

I am something of a believer, and I am something of a believer.

I am something of a believer, and I am something of a believer.
Bout not at all but a bit
There said, It's she is a
little near but the won't
marble and now must
God. My first said, she
is a woman to be wanted
Which meant to say nothing
that she spent more money
and had more education
than either of them and so went for the
man and found a plain
little body—She may help
for I wish you could tell
you. A few for the keen
Mr. A very good friend.
She is fond of music and
lived with his smile that
music room above.
Charity will be
where they have
so many private
endowments.

And this with a

Hastily saying I have one

when I found myself

but little say to

saying that you are not

will be forever. For I

the world. —

be about all — and you

with your faithful prayers

personalities could follow

the help, trouble the

would do something

Ezra, Brother.
May I reach you.

I shall now begin Commodon lately my led. I dont speak back

truly understanding your

letter and hoping nothing

from you. My imagination

lur rom and now bested

he was in 99 and yet

felt that kind of it

told me that wouldnt should read

for eveything should read

you. You will know you

through I love and

through I love and

the change of good air

and changing effects

spons for you recovering

shall come
FROM WASHINGTON

Mr. D. B. Plumer,

LAKEWOOD, NEW JERSEY

DAVID B. PLUMER, MANAGER

A. J. MURPHY, ASSISTANT MANAGER

Respectfully submitted,

1901

Our cordial congratulations to you on the joyous letter and add my congratulations.

I had just found this letter from my

and I trust it is being read and enjoyed.

Hoping it might benefit him

I have no time, but I

and don't forget

Acton Burrell

July 1
Apr. 3, 1901.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
New York:
My dear Gen.,
I note that you will be at No. 40 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, on the morning of the 15th at which place I will call for you with a cab at about 3.20 to convey you to the Adelphi.

Yours very sincerely,

W. C. Peckham.
Hannisch, Vermont,
April 3rd, 1901.

Gen. R. W. Howard,
Burlington, VT.

Dear Sir:

One belay of an old soldier and friend, I take the liberty of inviting you to the write and an incredible day's event to come and to address us on that occasion.

It is not necessary for me to state the many reasons why this community would be highly gratified over your presence here at any time, especially on this second day.

I assure you that you will accede to the foregoing suggestion and will ask your dearest family and friends to early reply to this communication.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
Harmony Grove, Maryland, April 3, 1901.

Major General Oliver C. Howard,
Burlington, Vermont.

My dear General:

I have the honor of dedicating to you my poem "Asleep at His Post," a copy of which I present you herewith. Before its publication, I would be pleased to know that this dedication is agreeable to you. Kindly favor me with the desired information over your signature.

The poem will be included in my forthcoming volume "Our Country's Glory and Other Patriot Poems." The poem "Our Country's Glory" is dedicated to Ex-President Harrison. Two weeks before his
death, he wrote me cheerfully granting his permission to dedicate it to him.

I am a Presbyterian minister, my pastorates having been in Frederick City, in Kansas City, and in Philadelphia, where I am Honorary Pastor for life.

I have a very pleasant recollection of meeting you at the Indiana (Pa.) State Normal School June 30, 1877.

Praying that you will honor mee by giving mee permission to dedicate my poem to you, I am

With great respect

Very sincerely yours,

Irwin P. McIvory.