My Dear Cordia Oto -

The date of your leaving in Cincinnati is - I think May 1st - so if you come to La Fayette, it will not be too late. About that time I think you may arrive and come to the Logan Legion on the 7th. At that time we shall be glad to see you - Ed.
My much wish you will arrange for the 9th.
Please let us know a day or so before hand—else
you might find us in that
lunch state—known as
their clearing.
Expecting them to turn from and see you
soon. I am—
April 25th—1001
Your affec. Cousin
La Fayette Sud—
Canada. E. Audley—
Gen'l O. Howard

Dec 6th

Your kind letter of the 11th received

by me on the 19th (having gone via

Hamburg \\Frisco)...

Since then I have been away from

Hamburg \\Frisco)...

I have not been able to keep up the

condition in which I can do the work

I wish to do. As it appears that we must

have weighed this subject well

before I write to you, I have concluded

to send these few lines while I have

the opportunity — and forward them

when I find the way open to do so.

April 24th I have succeeded in

expanding my collection. I have

already filled the 801 office in

New Orleans. I am only writing to

you to say that I am thinking

about the best way to dispose of

offering. I will write you later

about this matter.
Once in your favor, I shall be satisfied - I know you will do what is right - and I pray to be able without interference of - to add a little - to my case. I hope it is an even Kremlin. "ことがあるがままにせがるは用心にまじかである。「場合が相違する。～のようこそ。～」およく."
Boston, 2 Apr. 1791

My dear Friend,

We shall consider that you are engaged to stop at our house during the days you are here about the middle of May. As I recollect the dates, they are the 14th and 15th. If you will address a line to Mrs. Chamberlin at 33 Park Street, Woburn, Mass., she will meet you at any train you may name. If I am not in B—, and if I am here I shall get the word that comes after.
To: Mrs. Hammond

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard,

260 Clarendon St.,

Boston

STATION 3
BACK 5

POST OFFICE 1901
Boston, April 25, 1901.

Mr. H. S. Howard,

150 Nassau St.; (Room 1303),

New York City.

Dear Sir,

Answering yours of the 24th, I note what you have to say. I think you have misunderstood my letter. I feel sure that General Howard would have understood it because of former arrangements that we have made with him. The first letter that came from him this year was that we were to offer him the usual honorarium and as I remember it, that arrangement was one hundred dollars out of which he paid his own expenses.

Your second letter came and it looked to me as if you desired for the General one hundred dollars and in addition his travelling expenses and entertainment, and you also said that it would be difficult for the General to remain so long at Cincinnati. We have advertised him for Sunday, July 7, and we feel sure that he will want to keep his engagement. It would be a great disappointment to us as well as a matter that would be misunderstood.

As I have said in my former letter, we want to do just exactly what seems right. We will arrange for his being at Cincinnati Sunday, July 7, and on account of the fact that he desires extra time for his work, we will not urge him to remain over Wednesday, unless he can easily. Now this letter is to ask you whether we are to pay you one hundred dollars for this address on Sunday, and in addition to the one hundred dollars to pay the General's hotel bill and travelling expenses, or is to be as we understood by the first letter and which we believe was the arrangement at the Nashville Convention, that one hundred dollars is to be the amount that we pay the General and he will make his own arrangements about hotel bills and travelling expenses.

I notice the General is here in the city at present and was yesterday, but we do not want to bother him with these matters and feel sure that the arrangements can be made with you and if it is to his entire satisfaction, it will certainly be to ours. Please let me hear from you by return mail.

Yours cordially,

[Signature]

John Millis Price
Dear Mr. Whitehead,

I am writing to express my concern regarding the ongoing events in the region. The recent developments in [specific event or situation] have raised significant questions about the stability and security of the area. I believe it is crucial for us to address these issues promptly to ensure the well-being of all parties involved.

As a concerned member of the community, I urge all authorities to take immediate action to prevent further deterioration. I have observed several incidents that are fostering discontent and are likely to escalate if not handled appropriately.

I am aware of your commitment to upholding peace and order. I request your assistance in coordinating with local leaders and international partners to establish a dialogue that can lead to a resolution of these challenges.

Thank you for your attention to this matter. Please let me know if there is anything further that I can provide to support these efforts.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Dear General:

I write you a few lines to assure you that everything is moving along in good shape. The storm has delayed the farm a little, and we must make a great demand for labor. We are mending up the breaches made by Mr. Myers, and I am still of the opinion that he has done about all the harm he can in making mequin him more opportuniti. Our new spring from which we hope to be pumping when you get here proves a grand
Supplied with water through hand to hand overshot wheel. We have christened it the Howard. I can hard at work on my report. We have a meeting of Ex.Cuu. to-day and I will write you again there after. Mrs. Lacy wrote me.

Yours Truly, all,

John Hale Lacy.
Washington, D. C., April 26th, 1901.

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

Dear General:

I have pleasure in enclosing the transportation here with, from Washington to Cumberland Gap, Tenn. and return requested in your favor of the 16th inst., for yourself, Col. H.H. Adams, Col. A.A. Pope and Mr. Fred D. Tappan. We have made the limit May 31st, which I trust will accommodate your plans.

With regards, I am,

Yours very truly,

T.

M. W. Richardson
Land and Industrial Agent.
Saturday, April 27, 1901

A special message by me from my husband: "Beg the general to always wear water-buck, on feet. Thine a great support. They also return the bally by firming a natural spring in moving about. I hope thee journey to thy grand refreshing. Have thee too keep to other boy for the extra apartment. Me cannot find any due but good warm ashly.

MRS. GEORGE W. HAMMOND.
Boston, April 27, 1901.

General O. O. Howard,
180 Nassau St., (Room 1303),
New York City.

Dear General Howard,

Thank you very much for your very kind letter of the 26th. We have you scheduled for a Sabbath Observance Meeting on Sunday afternoon, July 7. There are two other speakers besides yourself, Rev. David James Harrell, D. D., of New York City, and the Rev. F. D. Power, D. D., of Washington, D. C. This meeting will be held between four and five o'clock in the afternoon.

Sunday morning and evening the pulpits of Cincinnati have been placed in our hands and the appointments are to be considered part of the convention programme. Would you care to speak morning or evening, or both? The fact that you speak in the afternoon, it would seem to me to be altogether too much to ask you to speak both morning and evening, but maybe you would be willing to speak either morning or evening, in addition to your afternoon appointment. This arrangement will enable you to get away Monday if you desire, and we are very grateful indeed to have you come to us and know that our Endeavorers will appreciate it greatly.

Yours cordially,

John Willis Baer
Get well and be patient, General.

H. H. [Signature]

By Major [Signature]

To General [Name]

Dear General [Name],

I hope you recover soon. Please take care of yourself. The war is not over yet.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Gen. O. C. Howard

Dear Comrade

The Comrades to whom I used to send gloves has gone over to the majority and as Gen. Kearney does not pull off with you for the present, take this liberty to send you enclosed hoping they may enable you to retain your present firm grip on yourterritorial and fraternal

328 Carillon St.

Apr. 27th, 1901

Yours very truly,

Gen. Hatch
General O. O. Howard,

160 Nassau Street,

New York, N. Y.

My dear General:

I am in receipt of yours with enclosure, which I return.

I enclose you a letter which I received from Mr. Larry last night. What by the terms of his letter he seems to have discovered were the things that I told him when his shattered columns entered this town: First. That the authority—and with it the responsibility, should be vested in one man. Second. That there should be a steadiness of purpose—a settled plan. Third. That he should not give heed to every wind that blows. Fourth. That there should be a reorganization of our boards, both of the institution itself, and of the auxiliary committees in the various towns, in order to secure the names of some people who would do some work.

You see now that he expects to stay, and perhaps that is best; but I am afraid, first, that he will be a failure as a money getter; second, that he hasn't the energy and pluck that the situation demands.

I received a letter this morning from Meserve, recommending me to communicate with Rev. Lawrence Phelps, D. D., Pastor of the Congregational Church at Leominster, Mass. (brother of Elizabeth Stuart Phelps) whom he says is a man of literary tastes.
and one also embued with the true missionary spirit. He says: "I do not know that you could get him, but he would be a wise worker in such a position if you could".

Yours very sincerely,

Edgar O. Achorn
 Lincoln Memorial University,

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., April 22, 1901

Dear Mr. Scheme:

I am writing you in regard to the situation there. In many respects, I find things much better than I expected. Mr. Myers and his backers have done their worst and have upset all their machinery. People who sympathized with him are finding out the fact that his guilt is undeniable and that petition that was circulated could not find a sponsor today. May realize that they have endorsed corruption and that it brought a stain on the honor of the vicinity. Before this petition was put forth, I would gladly have retired from such a field and circumstances, but I cannot do so now. My own honor and that of the school
Lincoln Memorial University,

is at stake. In fact, the very existence of this institution is at stake and I feel very sure that we shall soon if not keep calm and go right on our way. What is needed now is a settled plan and a steadiness of purpose. There is a class here that will always try to drive the administration their way. When they find they cannot do it, they will settle down and mind their own business.

Mr. Myers is now out of the way and he and his representatives must be kept out. They are all schemes and liable to out wit the honest General. I tried last year to tell him who he was dealing with but
he could not see it. We must
concentrate our energies and
not scatter so much.

We should have a number
of collectors in the field, and
I am already pushing along
this line. We must also
push our literature.

As you state we must
recognize our board of advice
and not carry two such
dead woods. The difficulties are
very hard to control their revenue
but a few lines, earnest men
can do much for us.

I feel that we should concentrate
our energies on our Park and
get the people to tell the world
of the fine of sports.

We need to get people to visit
us. We must not bring along a
friend. I hope to get a note of $2.12
from my court trip. Let all know
that I am always ready to welcome
guests. Well, I must close.

I am not feel obliged to answer
this. I shall under-again torn.

Sincerely yours,

John H. Larry.
Sun 6th


April 27th 1901

My dear General

My wife Mrs. Woman has given me the hundred dollars for your book if you send it to me. Also you may or not. I agree may or not.

Devote this to a remembrance for you. You have kept your promise. The American

device all the same. With a new suit of clothes as they says brush the same. yours.
The money however being kept separate
For Bill each article being paid
Please add a few
From the ladies from
Sleep fitting. There had a
Shower of roses but only a
Few from public people,
My friends are close to the
For all day they have no
Money and they have been
Glad the outside is fine.