Painesville, O.

Tuesday.

Dear Bishop Howard,

As my letter was not mailed Saturday & I held this envelope not so as to give you our line of my sermon remarks &c 

but now with enclosed these little deeds

for Also time. Don't you think that "Peace"

has been expeditions in getting them up. I

need a lot of the small pounds also. This

of the Mountain Herald. Have sent for them

will get our some more. My business letter

to Dr. Long & al. I will take care in writing

and the little press again. Peace says he was

engaged to add an extra two months field issue

of Lincoln and to this present year and that the 20

Century Committee has him to 1864 - he &

said proceeds at 50c per month and if I succeed

get to see 25c total up to 35c and to emplacing

New Class - freshman College. At have plenty
of leading force - for... How well the Bow... man... Ouyang... Greek and Latin... Muten + e... I'll write them an encouraging... note - Sunday as my service... I rest 105... for... I M... and yesterday... 50... promise... from a 'man' - woman... keep me... until... a "Lady"... hidden... If they are... blessed... the... am beside... all... then... like you! I'm going to become... the... blessing... if not much money... and... lots of... thrice... As I wrote to my... I... those eager... eyes... looking up... as if... early to... me... their... Moses when you gave me... your... blessing... and... the... inspiration... from... also... your... understand... sample... another self... sacrifice... now let me... bless you... of... All responsibility... possible... and... with... the......
North Cambridge, Mass
May 1st, 1901.

My dear Gen. Howard,
I am informed that you are to be guest of the Bowdoin Club of Boston next Friday evening at the Copley Square Hotel.
We shall be pleased to have you make your home with us during your stay here. The Hotel is easy of access from our house.
I will meet you on your arrival at the Station if I can learn when and where.

Yours very truly,
Geo. O. Robinson.
Malden, May 1st, 1907.
38 Amherst Ave

Sir, C. H. Howard

Beloved Comrade,

Having learned that you are to be in Malden May 2d, and as some of the Comrades of the 1st have sent me word, that it would be pleasant to meet, and have a word of greeting from you.

I should be glad to have you come and see me at our last meeting tomorrow Sunday night. Having some part of Sunday after the last mass at 5 o’clock. I will send a Comrade to meet and conduct you to our hall. And thank your friends that you can come before the meeting.

Yours sincerely,

Walter C. Ford

Commander
Justice Shepard, and other distinguished ladies are members of our Society.

With my kind regards,

Very faithfully yours,

O. O. Howard, U.S.A., (Retired),
New York City.

MAJOR-GENERAL

My dear General:

I am in receipt of your esteemed favor of April 27th, in which you state that you are not of Mayflower descent. It may seem a little presumptuous for one who is almost a total stranger to disagree with one concerning his ancestry. But I have to do it in your case.

I presume, however, that you meant you were not descended on the male side direct from one of the passengers.

I beg to enclose you herewith your line of descent through Francis Cooke, who came over on the Mayflower.

If, after reading this, you feel like joining our Society it would give us a great deal of pleasure to receive you, and our historian will relieve you of nearly all the work of filling out your pedigree papers. We also extend a cordial invitation to Mrs. Howard to join our Society.

Mrs. Long, wife of the Secretary of the Navy Long, Mrs. Shepard, wife of...
GEN. O. O. HOWARD, Managing Director, Burlington, Vt.

JOHN HALE LARRY, President, Cumberland Gap.

COL. H. H. ADAMS, Treasurer, 177 Broadway, N.Y.

CHAS. F. EAGAR, Sec. and Amt., Treasurer, Cumberland Gap.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., MAY 1 1901

Gen. O. O. Howard,
New York,
My dear General:

It gives me pleasure to invite you to stop with us at the Arthurs House during your visit here at Commencement. We shall do our best to give you a quiet and pleasant time. If convenient for the Directors, you are welcome to use the House for your sessions.

I am inviting Mr. James and Mr. Fairchild to stop with us also.

Very sincerely,

E. B. Ralston.
Dear Gen. Howard,

Enclosed find a form of the invitation which I hope you will please sign. When you arrive you will find the carriage under the porte cochere, not where the depot carriages stand, as it is going well and we have all been busy. With best wishes.

Sincerely,

Grace A. Harris

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard will speak on the Aim and Purpose of the Lincoln Memorial University of Cumberland Gap, Tenn. at the residence of Mrs. Robert G. Harris, 314 Clifton St., Maldon, Thursday, May second, at two P.M. You are cordially invited.

Brief remarks by
Mr. A. R. Blackwell
Prof. John Hale Luce.
Music and Social Hour.

Please reply to Mrs. Harris.

Train leaves Boston on Western Div. B. & M. R.R., N. Union Station, at 1:40. Return every twenty minutes. A carriage will meet guests.
Cherokee Falls & Car
May 2nd 1901

Gent. O.O. Howard,

My dear old Classmate,

A friend once offered thinking
of you - wondering if I
would ever hear direct
from you again.

One of my daughters
sent me a marked
copy of the Saturday evening
Post with an article by you
giving cause for great
sentimental interest in Aug
1850 in which you
were kindly to remember
me in name as a classmate
But I note in this article
Your full down JEB Stuart and Cavalry men as a sift are great mistaken in this also as to HN Smalley & Wade my recollections of the
ships of 1850 were Howard yourself Church Turnball of Wilmington Jr Green of
Nye Brown of Ohio — 11th Classen Jr PB Chapain ALA Arley
Blairie Jr J. Pawnessed — The Brown I mention
was Nath Liver (forb's he is talk)
was billed but one day
by Hary Walker Ward stock maker in NY 1860
was afterwards Mary girls
in CSA after that
To all my relations off from Mr. Bogg who now lives in Trenton N.C. I think he went into the Popo.

Whatson Green lives at Haywoodville N.C. He letters is now before me from him. I hear from Bogg now and then and occasionally see Bulke in New York.

I wrote up a story accounted of my own adventure in 1850 of my life in Old North Bounce and if I could have gotten a picture of the old building might have...
...Sufficient Force Journal.

Shall (HL) suggest to do so. But I work for a living. I have

nephew's hands to complete it. Tnagmen do so.

It was rather humorous than otherwise. I can

write face is up. See

old North Banacks. Old

Pautz. Old Riley and

John the old fireman,

to start and push into the Windsor

while a soldier in

the town story was

setting a place of time

and the blue cloth...
the process I have been letter writing since. All I learned to
get by looking into the
window as I passed
going to No 10. Your
knowledge could not
speak to or talk to the
selected men—
I ought to say I have only
the first part trouble
and concluding
part of your article
with old friends. I am
alive to your 10 months
half dead on bumpy road.
I am half healthy and
doubtful old and
dark brown grey.
I am yours in thought.
Always a Democrat in 1896 I walked at the Populist Chicago Platform.
Openly renounced Stoddard for McKinley.
Chicago Platform was won and in 1900 I did the same thing.
I am for a Gold Standard for Expansion.
Call it Empire if you please.
In holding all we've got.
Getting more—

I am for an Army of two and war were—we were in peace we used soldiers to keep order at home—Deshalts Sealler,
Labor Mobs—etc etc etc.
I am engaged in translating

Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the

Roman Empire". The work is

proceeding satisfactorily.

I have also been working on a

paper on the subject of

American Colonial History.

The paper is due for

presentation at the

annual conference of the

American Historical

Association in

Chicago.

I look forward to

attending the conference

and presenting my paper.

The conference will be

held in Chicago from

July 31 to August 4.

I believe this will be a

culmination of my efforts

this year.
I am for the best navy that floats the sea. I am in accord with W. M. Fuller of Stockton. I am for a hard working man - I cannot, I never will be a seeker for office. I am for independent -

And on this line 100% of the best men in this state are in favor of the old, hardworking Bryan. He is for soil and 16. I think I am for that. Old Rascal Fillman is not. I don't see where this 2/3 of us are to land. The reposition is to be led to the formalism of a republic.
I pray my life, in S.C. that will Carry
in it the Brethren of the stohe Prude vacate
of Politics
At any self 12 years
ago I mixed over $100,000
with my own patnes I
having to this tomoseter
that one of 1/2 of it in a
Land Co. This is solid a
stockholder in it. I have
always governed it as
its vice Pres. controlling
the board of Directors
The other part I have in
an Iron Co. Thos same
Bost. Capachines. They
broke the frame. the bag.
The text on the page is hand-written and appears to be a letter or a note. The handwriting is cursive and difficult to transcribe accurately without further context. It seems to discuss some personal or administrative matter, possibly related to a family situation or a business matter, given the references to money and dates.
Thad. The property Cash 
$50 and paid out $3000
the balance broke the 
Co. To much 15 year work
and as many thousand
Dollars. I alone the
Of all concerned heed
the property its great
future value much
when a sale of foreclosure
came once as I boldly
bid in the entire property
on Dec. 31, 1900 the for this
day was once sold a
part of the property for
Mountains I gone for
the whole kept burning
and all the iron Ones.
I don't know how to do

as well as the letter at

the end of the main

wording. Each word should

be clearly visible

before proceeding to the

next.

Chapter 2: The Main

The main

student effort

must be

communicated

with the

students.

I think it's

more

efficient and

accurate

than any

other

method.

I am

very

convinced

that this

approach

will

work.

Finally,

we

must

consider

the

recommendations

of

the

committee.

I believe

that they

have

made

a

good

decision.
in this report I
incurred - and charged
from in 24 hours - a
formed & presented
titles to a new Company
the Cheesecakes Co. of
which I am President of
own 66\% of the entire
stock I share a 50%
in law of a nephew as
my directors tho
other friends. But they
always a monopolist
in a stock I took all
all 66\% - so I don't
own a cent. So I share
no surplus capital
As to the I could all
put an end in very
(for how a man do work, after he left the army as an officer in the infantry) works deep
down born—I am here as you may say “Monarch of'all,” decent for some
boss and commander—Chief.
I live as a white man. I am a plantation man in a
humble way have a negro
man servant to cook
and wait all for
have spent 8 months
of the last two years in
a walled tent—This
is why I am so well
preserved and healthy.
I am in service of
quarters camp no 2
right here in the
Come and that I shape
to combine with capital
to form an furnace
that I have made
an open offer now to
Men Worth to give them
ample furnace sites
at the one limestone
that will make a ton
of pig for 30 cents royalty
that fuel Coal or
Pebble that Cake can go
into a furnace here
cheaper than any where
else in U.S. I will say no
Mom—Sneed Remoner
or Neutral Org—Suclud
a ship of analyses—
One thing I will add—
Our gangue on watch, stole
from our one Enemy
Cary 1½ oz. of Platinum
To the town (Tholly) I have
long known this as
a secret. But now
the Cur Cur Skull Collected
will be sought for in
and samples of Thorough
Gramp A. J.

Will now old friend
Tell me of your little
She or from Clossan
of Henry McKeelie is
The living. I hear from
Abbott (W) all others
of our class —

I have not heard
from Emily or Curtis till
for a year, two years
I've heard Mr. H. H. Wheeler gave the Receipt List of like Mr. W. C. Harris for it.

And again old friends can and will your excuse. This watch has hand talking. You know your bookbinder sight hand. It dates in 1863 and it works a few worse swore. Make one I do not.

Hear from you.

Your old friend.

Jos. Black

Cumberland Falls, Ky.
[Handwritten text not legible]
May 2, 1901

Dear General,

I received a little money yesterday and enclose $50 of it to you which you may give to the Lincoln University or to your good wife.

I have just returned from Chicago where I spent a week of hard work for Uncle Sam, but had no time to call on Chas. All well here.

Spring booming. Love to all yours truly,

C. Whitley
Boston, May 3, 1901

Dear General Howard,

Thinking you were at Mr. Hammond's
home on Clarendon street, I called there Sunday and
left a letter also some copies of my magazine.

The butler must have misunderstood me for he
distinctly stated that you had gone out for a walk.
THE PATRIOTIC REVIEW
M. H. BRAXIER & CO., Publishers
P.O. Box 15, Rock Bay

Boston

Dear Mr. and Mrs. [Name]

I am sorry to hear of your recent loss. The news came as quite a shock to me. My thoughts are with you during this difficult time. Please accept my deepest sympathy.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Additional handwritten notes]
Not hearing from you in reply I called there today found a new man at the door who said you had not been there at all. I recovered the magazine but was told that the other butler had returned the letter to me to Trinity Terrace. I have not received the letter. It contained something very valuable to me—a sketch. I want you to approve of before I printed it in my magazine. Am I to have your portrait?
The Patriotic Review

M.H. Brazier & Co., Publishers
PO BOX 15 BAY HAY

Boston

[Handwritten text not legible]
What can be done about that letter? How did the man know me unless he opened and read it? I do not recall the envelope, which might have been one of my returnable ones. Perhaps I left my card. At any rate, that letter might to be found. Every letter carrier in this district knows me and would deliver it here.

Your very sincerely,

(Handwritten signature)

Trinity Court
Boston

What can be done about it? Better refer the question to Congress. I have heard the President say Congress can do nothing about it. What can be done about it? Better refer the question to Congress.
THE GALLATIN NATIONAL BANK,
NO 36 WALL STREET.
New York, May 3, 1901

Gen'l O. O. Howard,

Mr. Howland:

In reply to your kind note of the 29th inst. I regret to say that at the time you contemplated making the trip to Ambulance Camp, I expect to be absent from the City for some time, and will therefore not be able to go with you. I am truly yours,

Fred D. Tappen

P.S. Tappen
May 3, 1861

Gen. O.O. Howard,

Don't forget about the

Miscellaneous Committee

Meeting May 15, at 7 P.M.

Where I send you and you

Meet the women in charge

You said you thought you

Could attend. We want you

Truly,

[Signatures]
Sunday):
I wrote you notice that you
were engaged on May 15, but
the least time of your being
better telephone him or write here.
We have had a

a glorious Sunday, as to much
of pleasant scenery and seeing the
friends. All improve for you, if
see you express

Ernest Hovende
Scranton, Pa., 5-3, 1907

Mr. O. O. Howard

My Dear Sir,

I regret exceedingly that I shall not be able to attend the next meeting of the Board of Directors of the Lilla. Will you therefore pardon me in writing you expressing my view of one or two very important points in connection with the Institution which I know that you will sympathize with myself — suggestions which I communicated to Dr. Logan last year. I believe that this Lilla should be more than a mere secular Educational Institution, but in the highest sense a moral religious Industry Institution as well as for higher education with the Bible as the leading governing text-book.
I do not know what the moral or religious tone of the Y.M.C.A. is, but I would respectfully urge that these influences be the predominant ones as E. D. Armstrong at Hampton made them in his eminently successful work. Under such influences, I feel, there will be no doubt of its success. I there will be no lack of financial support.

A religious home influence with proper industrial training and thorough Bible instruction are of paramount importance; it seems to me, though, to be the underlying foundation of all such institutions.

It would be not only unfair, but would also ante-date all educational growth forward to an eternity of intellectual as well as spiritual growth. Such a course calls only for consecrated talents of the highest order. Devotees to the building up of the Master's Kingdom on earth.

I write this to you, dear General, not as suggesting anything new.
but rather as I hope to strengthen you in your position to lighten your burden rather than add to it.

Believe me, I am your

In His Service

F. E. Kerlebone

Ca. 1863

L. M. B.
Gen. O. Howard
Major Gen. 62nd Army Veteran
170 Franklin St., N.Y.

My Dear Old Friend,

I send you by express your photo in different positions. It cannot tell you how proud I feel and thankful to you that you grasped my arm and held me fast, and had your photograph taken together. It certainly will go into history, as a token of our lasting friendship and attachment.

The good lady, Mrs. Margaret C. Langton, came out, my father and brothers came, and purchased a printer's copy. Under the approval of you and myself, and the wish of the President, I present her with this copy. I enclose this letter of thanks which kindly read and return to me.

Gen. C. A. Reynolds.

I am not satisfied yet, and will not be, until I can have an efficient man in the position of you on Tuesday, 10th. Such a good one will go with history of our Country. Your Old friend as ever,

Freeborn G. Smith
New York 20, Nov 29th 1901.

Dear Sir:

Your photograph was duly received, and I am able to acknowledge receipt of it, mounted, in the Encampment No. 1. I am most enthusiastic. I am instructed by the Encampment to make this acknowledgment of its receipt and to thank you most sincerely for your kind action.

Very truly yours,

Ed. N. Marshall,

Sec. Encampment No. 1, Union Veteran Legion.

I had the honor of adding the name of this gentleman to our list of membership at our meeting last Sunday Evening.