Boston, 1st May, 1901,

Dear General Howard:

At your earliest convenience will you honor an old campaigner, Army of the Potomac, with your autographed photograph, for his recent collection of representative soldiers and civilians?

Cardially yours,

D. C. Parry.

To

Gen. Alcide O. Howard.
May 4th, 1901

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Manhattan.

Dear General Howard:

The Brooklyn Sunday School Union Parade is no new subject to you. For some years past you have been invited to review this Parade in one of the nineteen divisions participating. This year the date is set for Friday, May 24th, and if consistent with your many duties, we should be glad to have you with us. Will you try and set this date aside for our pleasure and gratification in entertaining you? If you will, and will kindly so notify me, I will see that you are made aware of the detailed plans for the comfort and entertainment of our specially invited guests. Tell me, if you please, where you would like to have us meet you on the forenoon of the date named, and we will be glad to follow your pleasure and escort you to Brooklyn, there to place you in the hands of our Committee.

Awaiting your favorable reply, I am,

Yours very sincerely,

Charles E. Teale
147 Ashland Boulevard

Chicago May 4, 1901

Dear General Howard,

Permit me to introduce my friend Dr. Jesse W. Brooks the District Secretary of the American Tract Society. He has done excellent service here in connection with the local society and in creating an interest in the Northwest in the parent society. I hope you will find time to talk with him about his work and if there be any attempt in any quarter to belittle his work please do not judge of it until you have made personal examination in regard to it. You can trust Dr. Brooks implicitly. I have known him many years and our local committee have the utmost confidence in him and think highly of what he has done...

Hoping that you are well and that your family are well.

I am as of old.

Most Sincerely Yours,

[Signature]

Gen. O. O. Howard
Dear General Hancock,

Permit me to introduce on General Jesse W. Groome, the present Secretary of the American Mine Districts. He has gone excellent work in the District Secretary's office in connection with the local secretaries and is doing an important service in the field. I hope you will find time to call upon him in the near future.

Please be so kind as to inform me of your plans for the next session of the Mine District Association and work with me in any matter which you may have in connection with the general examination in my office. I have been unable to attend the sessions of the mine district association and I trust you will find it possible to do so.

I am as ever,

Your sincerely,

[Signature]

Gen. J. C. Howard
May 4, 1901.

Mr. Harry S. Howard,

150, Nassau St., New York.

Dear Harry:

I have not written since the receipt of your letter of April 2nd. How times flies! Somewhere about that time I received a request from a young man in charge of the Memorial Volume, asking for another picture of your grandmother, saying the one sent was injured in the mails. I gave his letter to some one at home to attend to but it seems it was mislaid. We have one of mother's photographs like the one sent and I will mail it to you, I think, though it may be too late. I do not know the name of the clerk of the tract society who wrote the letter.

I hope your father is entirely well of the sciatica. Would like to know how his health is and what he is doing these days.

Dr. Pearson has just offered $50,000, the second gift to Whitman College, on the condition that they raise $25,000.
I am writing to express my concern regarding the recent events that have occurred. As a member of the community, I feel it is important to address these issues and promote understanding.

I hope you will consider this letter and take the necessary steps to ensure the safety and well-being of all individuals in our community.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Mac came into the city early this morning to meet your sister Bessie. I have not seen them but supposed that she arrived all right and that Mac will soon be here in the office. Bessie's traveling companion could not stay over long enough to visit at Glencoe, and they will remain until this afternoon and doubtless reach you before this
letter.

Margaret was amused to get your message about the new hat. She thinks she ought to pay for it. By the way, I suppose you have heard that Lawrence has decided to take the assistant pastorate in Providence and this will prevent the marriage this June as had been planned in case he took a church in the country. The Providence pastor is going immediately to Europe so that Lawrence is compelled to go at once from the Seminary to his work. This will also prevent the talked-of trip to Europe. However, I suppose you see Lawrence often and get the news.

Affectionately yours,

[Signature]

P.S. When are you going to Burlington?
Lincoln Memorial University,
Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

May 22, 1901

Dear Mr. Howard,

I enclose our Church Calendar with notice of Mr. Myers address which is to be held in the course of the year.

I feel that he is the most remarkable man in America and the most remarkable man he knows, in the world. His name is Dr. Jones, the doctor, that Mr. Myers was not the responsible man he must be. He said "Dr. Jones was Howard investigated?" in a very questioning way.

He desired to be informed. The news of the University to further his ends, since I think that not few people know that he is not the representative.

I thought you might be interested in this.
has given quite a good treat in the last suit
judged considerably to be when the

Lincoln Memorial University

This suit, but let me know while here
for to thought that best.

your truly,

Edward McLarney Lee.
6th May 1901

My dear General Howard,

The enclosed copy of a letter just received will interest you. There is something very beautiful in being remembered by that grand old Indian Chief. Yet I did nothing for him or his people except to protect them in their rights and encourage them in their struggle towards civilization. You got theirs!
their small preservation and have first right to their gratitude and remembrance, and I have no doubt you are to remembered.

I often think what had I aided a willing community to provoke a war with those Columbia tribes, I might have found the grade of major general easier to attain before retirement, as do many others have done.

Mrs. Wrenn comes me in kindest remembrance to Mrs. Howard.

Yours very truly,

H. E. Wrenn
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
Indian School Service.

Fort Spokane, Indian Boarding School,
April 29th, 1901.

General H. C. Merriam, U.S.A.,
Denver, Colorado.

Dear Sir:-

You will be surprised to receive a letter from me, and especially from Fort Spokane—the place that you built, and where you did so much and such good work. I probably would not have burdened you with a letter but a very dear friend of yours (and mine) made such kind and feeling inquiries about you, that I could not refrain from writing you, especially as this friend expressed a desire that I should. I refer to Chief Lot, who spent a large portion of yesterday (in your old home—now Superintendent Avery’s quarters) in talking about his affairs and those of his people.

Although 15 years have passed away, yet I remember well your estimate of the character of this grand old man, and 7 have faith to believe that you never had any reason to change your opinion in the least. Lot seemed pleased to know that you were well, and said that he was afraid that you had been killed in the late war. He mentioned an incident that lately occurred in which he had some trouble with a Missionary. He said that he was very angry and felt very unhappy and that he started to see this man having a very bad heart, but before he came to him, although but 20 steps away, he knelted down and asked the Lord to settle the matter—if he himself was in the wrong, to make it plain to him, but if Mr. Allen was in the wrong, to make it plain to him also. He asked the Lord to forgive him for having this bad feeling about this man. His prayer was audible, and he illustrated it by kneeling down on the floor and repeating the prayer he had offered. I cannot tell you of the impressiveness of the scene, but it illustrates his unwavering faith in the Lord that rules and reigns over all. Lot remembered many acts of kindness to him and his people, and wanted me to say to you
that he always thinks of you as his good friend. He also said that he would not probably ever be able to see you again, as he will very soon be called away from this earth, but he always thinks of you. While Lot has changed quite a good deal, still he is yet the finest specimen of an Indian that I have ever seen.

And now General my own recollection of the sweet and kind hospitality extended by your dear wife and yourself to me is full and clear. To say that I appreciated your many acts of courtesy and kindness scarcely expresses it. On my way to this school and the Colville Agency (to which I came in obedience to telegraphic instructions), I called upon your brother, Dr. Merriam, and had a little visit with him. He is well and is doing well. I shall probably be here for the next ten days or two weeks.

Wishing you everything good that you deserve, and asking that I may be kindly remembered to Mrs. Merriam, I am,

Yours very truly,

(Sgd) CHAS. H. DICKSON,
Supervisor Indian Schools,
formerly Special Ind. Agent.
LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY,

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., May 6, 1901.

My dear General:

I had a long letter written free which I have opened to save stamps, and I have destroyed it as a rumor about report comes true of a special car with guests and the Commencement. I had secured a seat on a train leaving later in the evening. I was sorry we could not see you.

I will be in Washington May 8th and you may hear of me. I was very anxious to help my daughter come down to see us. My music and am trying to make a short concert and perhaps could help greatly. But perhaps you have your own plan. If not you will hear from me soon. I will leave it with you to give them information. I have a man who will take care of them.

I shall see you had a pleasant time out at Cloverfield. If you have a man who will check up for you.
I would like to have the ladies come to the house to do the domestic work and understand the past and present location for the work. If they are able to work, please let us know as it makes a great difference in planning. Also let us know about requests as it is so hard getting help in these times of the year. It has been a winter to remember.

Your last letter shows that some work is going on. I am trying to get some credit and my recent visits with people who work by indirect methods. I understand this while salaried from a 5-yard end shall be ready to meet any exigencies that may arise. Everyone is doing well, all right. Of course we are that handy, but we can get over that some. Some who signed that petition have personally apologized. Others have openly admitted their mistakes. I think it is the best thing that could have happened. They need better treatment from the best people here than I get now, Mr. M. has promis his own friends to investigate the man who started the petition here. The opposition school will close this week and it never will open again until we occupy the ground. (So I think) the present staff of the school will also go to Texas, in fact, I think we may as though you good a number of this regime will go to the Lone Star State.
Lincoln Memorial University,
Cumberland Gap, Tenn., 190

Our duty is plain. As right as on

though nothing has happened. I just

put my trust in hearsay evidence.

We can truly save the prospect of

the hounds which it has been de-

cided. If need be, we can reduce

expenses at a due point. I will
tell you how when I see you.

I have a pleasant visit from

Dr. Davis. Elston, Newton, Mass.,

was with Dr. Ogden Paddie. I learned

what from him that has been done.

much from him. What they concur in

it, as they will work considered be

it, as he was with. He wished

such as he was with. We concur

agree to a campaign of mountain

freedom. We would lack our

freedom. Please keep me posted on

with you for we need to see leg begin

in these things.

Sincerely yours,
John Hale Larry.
to have the honor to close the fiscal year of Lincoln Memorial University, without any indebtedness, with a check for five hundred dollars ($500.00). Please find the same enclosed herewith, and believe me, with assurances of my sincere and cordial appreciation.

Very truly,

Julie M. Lepkowska
Private Secretary.

May 7, 1901.
7 May 1901

Gen. O. C. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

My dear General,

A number of friends of your old friend Father Malone are forming a city committee to raise a monument to him in the park or some public square in Brooklyn. S. V. White, Gen. James Jordan, Sitar P. Dutcher, Francis H. Wilson, H. R. Kennedy, Wm. C. Beecher, Chancellor, Union N.Y. State University, Booker T. Washington, Father M. Laughlin, Rabbi Gottheil, Dr. James H. Darlington are some of those who have consented to act on the committee.

We would like to have you act with them, but if absence from New York will prevent your attendance at all meetings, a good strong letter...
appealing to the patriotic spirit of the people would splendidly assist in our work.

I tried to see you several times at your office 150 Nassau Street, but finally learned that you had gone to Vermont. Hoping to hear from you soon.

I am Very Sincerely,

Seymour H. Malone

Any reply might be addressed to The Committee in my care as above.

S. H. M.
May 8, 1901.

My dear General Howard,

While calling upon the Rev. Mr. Judson this morning and speaking with him about selecting some one to give the Commencement address to our graduating class at Pudder Institute, New York, N.Y. he very kindly suggested that I make an effort to secure you for the occasion.

Will you allow me to explain by saying that Pudder Institute is an academy, pre-eminentively Christian in its work and character. We have a large number of fine boys and girls who would be greatly helped in their stand for Christ by an earnest Christian talk such as I am sure you would give. The date is Wednesday, June 12th. Your town is on the Pennsylvania R.R.
one and one half hours ride from New York. We can easily leave New York in the morning and return to the city in the evening, I decided. We can not hope to pay you what such a service would be worth to us, but we should esteem it a pleasure to bear your traveling expenses and contribute twenty-five dollars toward any educational or other philanthropic work in which you are so greatly interested. I am well aware that this small sum is scarcely an inducement to you & teacher, but I conclude then hope that the great good you can certainly do us may incline you to accept.
Will you kindly pardon my informality in addressing you thus, and permit me to offer as a partial excuse the fact that my father served under you in the Civil War and he has so often told me of you that I have almost the feeling of an old acquaintance. He was a private soldier and you would not remember him. I you ever knew him, but he talked of you to the day of his death.

I wish to hope for a favorable reply, enclosing...
Which, I am

Very truly yours,

A. W. Scottard

Principal Piddie Institute
Highclere, N. Y.

Major General O. D. Howard
Burlington, Vt.
General C.O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear General Howard:

Your letter of May 7th at hand. I appreciate the kind suggestion of my name for the Presidency of Lincoln Memorial University, which you say many friends of that Institution have made. It is a great work, and what must appeal to any one of any personality is the opportunity to build up an Institution where there is a new and needy field. I will write frankly to you.

A few months ago I was approached for the pastorate of a large church in one of the largest cities of our country at a salary of $8,000, but it was not a church of our denominational faith, it could secure a pastor for its kind of work without serious difficulty, and I had not been here long enough to think of leaving. I have intended to stay here for several years. Just now a great Institutional Church of a large city is pressing me. The conviction is growing that in my mind that the Lord is perhaps to lead me from these delightful relationships sooner or alter, and possibly sooner than I intended. I feel very much drawn toward the overlooked people wherever you find them, in the City or in the Mountains. Many could fill my place here, important as it is. Not everyone can and cares to do the above work.

But my relationships are so cordial here, and the work is growing so rapidly that I do not feel I can re-encourage any one to call me. If it comes, it must come without my seeking, and then, if it is duty to leave, this church will recognize my honorable course. If the State Association did not meet with us at the date of your Commencement, I would, at your suggestion, come down.
CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

[Handwritten text partially visible, difficult to read]
From what little I know of your plan, I have been very much pleased with the idea and the beginnings, and have told friends that it seemed to me a University worthy of Lincoln and equal to the need of the Mountain people could be built up. But I do not know enough of your plans to encourage you. It would depend a great deal upon the feeling of xxx and those who stand back of it now and upon the outlook based upon a more careful examination. Whatever I undertake, I calculate to put all possible vigor into it. I believe there is victory in Christ's kingdom for the workers that meet the conditions. I should want a fair xxxxxx fighting chance. I never ask for certainties, only a fair field. I believe in a College after the kind of Oberlin where they stand for something, and would not think of taking one that was to be run without xxxxx religion.

I wish I might talk xxxxxxx over the matter with you.

Sincerely yours,

C. A. Vincent
Dear Cousin,

Rina writes that something has been said of a special car to the Hop for Commencement, & if it is true he wishes Alice & me to come to furnish the music. If this is so, will you please let me know when it is to start & I may make my plans to come.

Sincerely,

Angeline Barry

57 College St. Providence R. I.

May 9th, 1901
My dear Sir,

If you will kindly accept the within letter, we wish to finish our program tomorrow 10th May and it is not finished without your name appearing. If you are to be in my way 28th we prefer you for Christmas and kindly bring me at my expense at 1931 Broadway. Mrs. F. S. Adams informs me this evening for me in Burlington. Over reason for address. I am they very kind to. L.C.

Albert B. Vorhis

1931 Broadway
Maj. Gen. Otis C. Howard,

Burlington, VT.

Dear Comrade;

Under the auspices of "Alexander Hamilton Post" G.A.R., a lecture will be delivered on Tuesday evening, May 28th at the New Harlem Casino, 724 St. and Seventh Avenue, by Hon. Edward W. Hatch, Justice of the New York Appellate Court. The subject will be "The Trial of Christ in a Legal Sense".

We desire to use your name as a Vice-President, associated with other citizens, clergy, and jurists of the vicinity. You will confer a favor by consenting and favoring us with your presence on the occasion.

The name of the eminent author of this lecture is sufficient guarantee of its merits. It is religious in its character, and we consider ourselves honored in being the medium through which it is presented to the people of the community.

Yours respectfully,

W.H. Raynor,
Chairman Committee.

By Albert B. Mower

Com 1921 Broad.
May 10, 1901.

General O. O. Howard,
156 College St., Burlington, Vt.,

My dear General Howard:

I have pleasure in enclosing you a check for $20 covering your outlay in attendance upon our anniversary.

The Society took no action upon the other question about which you make inquiry. It simply stands as an action of the Board in which it originated.

Faithfully yours,

E. L. C. [Signature]
Major General O O Howard
Burlington, Vt.

My Dear General Howard,

Will you pardon the liberty I am taking in enclosing to you the clipping from the Congregationalist, which as well as other articles in the same paper of this week discusses a rather troublesome situation, which I hope will be relieved by the prevalence of wise counsels at Boston next week. My conviction is that the Executive Committee of our Congregational Home Missionary Society made a bad mistake when in view of some disagreements that could easily have been adjusted, they decided to send out a manifesto to the churches and spread the trouble before them. It seems probable that they did this forgetting what had been the declared position of the Society toward the Auxiliaries, which position so often announced and relied upon as the basis of the arrangements made on the part of these Auxiliaries had the practical force of a contract. It was the agreed condition of the partnership, in view of which a good deal of money has been invested.

In the article enclosed I have avoided a controversial attitude, and you see that the strongest statement of the position taken in opposition to that of the Executive Committee is the words quoted from that same Committee or from statements authorized by it, upon which other parties were invited to rely, to the extent of acting upon them.

Hoping to meet you in Boston, and not asking you to reply to this letter with highest esteem,

Most sincerely yours,

Henry Fairbanks.
My dear General Howard,

It is so hard to get you on the Trust Society's telephone, that I write to ask if you will not come in and see me a few minutes about the subject matter of our last conversation. I want at least to know how you are getting on with it.

Yours, very truly,

Wager Swayne

May 10, 1901


150 Nassau Street

New York City.
General C. O. Howard
Burlington, VT

May 10, 1901

Dear General,

I telegraphed you to New York today as follows: "Will postpone anniversary if you can come Sunday June 8th or ninth. Please telegraph.

My telegram was not delivered however and they sent word that you were probably at home in Burlington. Will you kindly telegraph me at my expense if you can come for me either date mentioned.

Very sincerely,

Robert S. Hoy