Mount Vernon Hotel.

R. J. LINDSAY, Proprietor.

Salisbury, N. C. May 22, 1901

Dear General Howard,

I am better, disappointed to see Richmond, as I thought I would not be able to go to Washington for two or three days. Your statement will add the conclusion I could not get to Cleveland. I am therefore to leave for New York by the 10:30 train tonight and I will write you this Friday to that effect.

I hope to see you soon.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Addressee]
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New York, May 22, 1901.

General O.O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

At the suggestion of a member of the Executive Committee, you are cordially invited to become a member of the General Committee of this Conference.

No serious demand upon your time is involved as the duties of the General Committee are:—To meet once a year and elect a President and Executive Committee. To extend sympathy and moral support. To contribute five dollars (or more) annually toward the expense of the Conference.

Members of the General Committee are invited to attend and vote at any meeting of the Executive Committee.

We trust you will permit us to add your name to the roll.

Respectfully,

Alexander M. HADDIN
President.
NEW YORK, May 22nd, 1901.

Maj-General O. HOWARD,
Burlington, Vt.
My dear General Howard:-
Your letter of May 11th was duly received.

We got home from Hot Springs two weeks ago to-day and I have not been feeling very well since I came back.

As I told you when I saw you last, I want to help you in your enterprise and will do so.

I leave the City next Wednesday and will not return before October or November next. Meanwhile, will you be in the City before I leave? If you will kindly let me know this, I will arrange to see you when you are here.

You know that I appreciate your expressions of sympathy, but I have been unable to do any writing for some time past and now you see, I am employing a stenographer to write that which I ought not to entrust to any other person to speak of for me. I can only again heartily thank you for your kindness.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
319 Carlton Av.
Brooklyn
May 23rd 1901

Major Paul A. C. Howard

My Dear Sir & Brother:

I trust I send a few copies of the enclosed "Manual" to Prof. Larry
de Lincoln University.

Getting an address from
Christian Herald article
in March 90.

My parents are living
up in Washington - 81
Cumberland Park, Tenn. 
will not do - Will you
kindly give me the P.O.
Can you see copies
of the Manual Else
where?

Fraternally

[Signature]

W. A. Weeler
May 23, 1901

Mr. O. O. Howard

Your kind letter was read, for which I thank you; it helps our feelings to have the sympathy of friends. But I feel that time can be made up to me in this world, so must look to the next. I hope you will come here when you visit Leeds as you assured my wife you would do when you were here last.

My youngest daughter and my wife's niece Mrs. Sawyer is keeping our house.

Yours truly, D. F. Lothrop.

[Signature]
Lincoln Memorial University,

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., May 24, 1901

Dear Sir:

Please get that check

for $200 for your books as

done as previously before.

And have the balance paid
and the books returned.

I am sure the books

will be the key work and

are sure if you

will see that check deposited in the

bank before they modify the

behavior of Rand and

Morison. We can't substitute

for the two.

Sincerely yours,

John Hale Larry

President
Lyman Manor May 24, 1901

Dear Sir:

Is devoted to the Ashton Camp Meeting, held at Hadley from May 26th to Sept 2nd, in patriotic purposes. We are very desirous of hearing your presence and such an address as you may give Sept 2nd. Services for the afternoon to begin 2:30 P.M. All of New England especially and the whole of our historical County honor you for the distinguished Service rendered, and for your humbled Christian Clemence, Maine your native State extends you every honor marks as he corded in a very great favor to the people of Essex County if you would Consent to speak at the close of our Camp Meeting Sept 2nd 2:30 P.M. I feel sure there would be a large audience will you please let me know soon as convenient whether you can and will, and what your address may be. Will greatly Iked.

E.R. Thompson

President E.H. Lyman Dracut.

and in behalf of Ashton Camp Meeting Association
May 23

Dear Henry,

I have been looking for employment or other work.

I presented my resume to an agency for an
excellent position as a
Pittsburgh typewriter
operator. Hence, my
search for a
permanent employment
in January.
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Itemized list inside this case.
Alice has been working too hard without help. I had to get a girl for her. Too much without a girl so had to get one at 4:00 for no one would come at 3:00 in so large a family. I have not heard from Newark so have taken the typewriter agency on trial for 3 weeks. I think it OK. The best thing out of 93 offers need from many different firms & Wares. Several other things yet to hear from. All well at home. When does father return from the west? Has he returned to Burlington? Has Faber been to see you? 24 Adelheid well & Kildare. I want to see you at the earliest date. June 1st Sat, in your office if I can get the back. P.R.R. Chincor
350

RECEIVED

at Office in Union Depot, Rutland, Vt.

Dated

May 25, 1901

To

Genl. O. O. Howard

Not

Kenyon military academy sends greetings with scholarship for Lincoln Memorial University

The Students
May 29, 1901

Dear Gen. Howard,

I left home December 15th, 1901, at the request of General Grover and Capt. Lamont, who, I believe, had been ordered to St. Louis, Mo. They had been ordered there to carry a message to the Secretary of War, who was then in Washington.

I was not sent as a member of that party, but was told to follow them, and when they arrived in St. Louis, the Secretary of War, in whose department I was supposed to be, had charge of the proceedings. I was told to stay in St. Louis, and was not ordered to Washington.

I have been in Washington for a week, and have been in touch with the Secretary of War, who has been kind to me.

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Was told that they had
heard from the grounds...Morgan Hubble's
Flowers were in many of
England - They smiled.
I have begun the Campaign
of education and have
Lincoln Memorial University
on the train - as I was on
my heart -
How do we began dear
Heart be trampled - know
that it is not afraid of that
cause the buried behind
me - we will come out

We account in great work
thanks be to God and rapture
Victory -
It is late there Denver
and I know no Grand Army
Good luck to Webster
faithfully yours
from Frederick Book Store

My dear wife says - like
Victor He was - just
Dear your Emma to me
The great people of the
were fair - you said the
I mean Kansas and Alabama
see - the tree "G canoe" - 1865.
O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

May 25, 1901.

Dear Father:

Chancey keeps looking for something, but has taken on trial the Philadelphia agency of an excellent Typewriting Machine, meanwhile patience on his and our parts is needed.

Your telegram from the station at Stubenville, to Bessie, my care Newark, arrived Friday night too late to get word to Bessie, who has been in Paterson, N. J. for a week. She could not reach Jersey City by 7 o'clock in the morning. She came as expected, or as she had told you, at a little after 8 Saturday morning. She telephoned me this morning and I told her you probably went on to Burlington at once this (Saturday) morning. She goes to Governor's Island for three or four days and will probably write you to Burlington.

I will be glad to hear of the final results of this position you have made of Lincoln University matters.

I am seeking new business, but have nothing yet new to report concerning myself. We are all well at my house. With love to all,

Very affectionately,

J. W. Howard,

[Signature]

per G. M.
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New York, May 27, 1901.

General O. O. Howard,
New York City.

My dear Sir:

As you will see by the letterhead of this paper, I have been named as the Chairman of the Committee on Scope and Plan of the above mentioned Conference. I am now organizing this Committee and write to ask your counsel and cooperation as a member of my committee. The nature of the Conference and the elements that control it are sufficiently indicated by the title and the names of those composing the Executive Committee. Drs. J. Wilbur Chapman, Frank Mason North and H. Allen Tupper have already agreed to act as members of our Committee on Scope and Plan. I should be very grateful if I might have your acceptance also, and think I may promise you that such acceptance will involve no serious drain on your time. There will be few, if any, meetings of the Committee, the work being done by correspondence. I shall submit to you on receipt of your acceptance
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New York

Genl. O. O. Howard--2.

an outline plan for your revision.

Hoping for your favorable reply, I am

Very truly yours,

Chairman Com. on Scope and Plan.
Carthage, N. Y., May 27, 1901

Genl. O. O. Howard
Burlington, Vt.
My Dear General,

I have just finished a book — "Martin Elvroyd" — a tall tale of the Idaho doctors, which is ready for publication. It is a sweet, touching tale of a mountain saint, including several beautiful characters. It is religious and wholesome in its trend.

I have received several flattering criticisms of other prominent men on examining my manuscripts, and some promised me their...
Comments. Among them were James Longstreet. I knew you only slightly +

definitely. Rev. Dr. E. D. Longstroth of Kelly + State Engineer is now of Albany N.Y. a

different man. + Rev. E. Blake of New London can

know me well. It would greatly please me to
be helpful to me if you could examine my
3 chapters on Gettysburg battle in which the

hero of my story is a striking figure. Pass me
your comments on (or the correctness of what

I have written about the battle. You will
see that I have done you justice respecting
your work + conduct on that field.

I have always believed that the high service
which you were rendered to your country
was very fully appreciated.
Carthage, N. Y., 190

If you had not placed the few troops of your army still when you did the great battle, it would have been lost. Then an any about 15 pages or sheets, typed written of the battle making about 25 printed pages, which you could read and then read. I take the liberty of sending you a synopsis of my book which will give you a idea of it. If I have taken too much liberty or left out any, please pardon me and return this manuscript. If however, not I shall be pleased to send you the setting chapters. Sincerely yours,

J. V. Shurtleff
334 Boylston St., Boston
May 27th, 1911

My Dear Senator:

I expected to see you when you were in the city the last time and leave you time to look at the portraits, but could not find out where you were stopping from Mrs. Hammond or Mrs. Clark. I mailed these different styles with this rolled carefully in a tube so they will get to you safely. I've weighing them down for a night.
will lie flat.

I showed them to Mrs. Clark and she has shown them to a member of her friends to their great satisfaction. She remarked that while they were ideal yet they were mine. Likewise, which is exactly the quality I strive for and feel that my work possesses.

My regular price for the large size is $5.00 for one point and $2.00 each for duplicates, but if you should want a few for some friends would be pleased to make them to you for $2.00 each. The small

Size is $80.00 per dog.

Hoping you are in good health

I remain very truly yours

John A. Strong
Dear General Howard:

On my return from Pittsford this morning I find the enclosed awaiting me.

It explains itself. I wish that this first response to your words last evening may have many larger ones following.

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]

Rutland, Ut., May 27, 1901.
Dear Dr. Phillips,

After hearing Gen. Howard speak of the large contributions he received I feel as though mine is as the widow's mite. I know however he will receive it in the spirit in which it is given. Please hand him the endorsed with my wish for the success of the Lincoln School.

Sincerely yours,

A. L. Adams
My dear friend,

Thank you so much for the joke that you so kindly sent me.

Ann in the midst of house cleaning so have not done any reading, but know
It was so good
of you to come to our house and we did enjoy your visit very much.

Fred gives our sincere love to you. I am Fred.

May 27th, Francis M. Campbell.
33 Park St.
Mr. H. S. Howard,
Dartington, Vt.

Dear Sir:—

Your favor enclosing Gen. Howard’s dates, to hand, and carefully noted. I also note that you say that you will not go to any Chautauqua under $100.00 expenses. I have already booked him at Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 1, and at Shelbyville, Ill., Aug. 2, each $100.00, gross, and I think Sakesburg will take July 31. These towns are very near together, and of course I feel sure the General will fill them, as the dates have been booked sometime, but I will accept no more under $100 and expenses after these.

I note what you say regarding the lecture courses for next winter, and we will book all the dates we can, and make them consecutive, and the jumps as easy as possible.

Kindly let me hear from you at once about these summer dates, dates and rates. Believe me,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]